Tomorrow

Well schooled... Lorna Bourke looks at the high cost of private education_ Well shod. . .

How to choose the right shoes for your children. What prospects? Frances Williams analyses the August unemploy-



Internal combustion Third and final part of the competition to win a Ford Sierra XR4i,

External combustion Are smokers a drag? A look at Britons' attitudes to the weed. Holy smoke

The American evangelists out to convert you.

Britain calls for release of officers

Britain has called for the release of the six white Zimbabwe Air Force officers who were immediately rearrested after being cleared of sabotage charges. The Acting High Commissioner of Zimbabwe London was called to the Foreign Office yesterday and told that the British Government and

NHS pressure

A new government circular gives health authorities the clearest indication yet that they are expected to privatize more of their domestic, catering and laundry services Page 2

Lloyd's warning

Sir Peter Green, chairman of Lloyd's the London insurance market, has given a warning that insurance rates are too low, despite record profits of £264m

PIE condemned

the views of the Paedophik not say more pecause of possibility of prosecution against individual members Page 2

Stage museum

Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, has given the go-ahead for a theatre museum in London less than two months after he postponed the project Page 2

College cuts

Three of the six or so colleges threatened with closure or merges under cuts recommended by government advisers have been

Falklands vote

A UN committee endorsed resolution calling on London and Buenos Aires to resume negotiations over the sovereignty of

Jobs threat

The new chairman of British Shipbuilders, Mr Graham Day, has announced that further job losses and yard closures may be

Poland 'normal'

The Polish press yesterday tried to portray life in the country as normal despite Wednesday's pro-Solidarity demonstrations and clashes in Warsaw, Gdansk and

£43m issue

Tate & Lyle, the sugar group, is planning to raise £43m through a rights issue to its shareholders

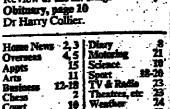
Roland Rat goes TV-am is to drop its popular puppet character Roland Rat after the school holidays and replace him with Popeye cartoons Page 3

Aoki leads

Isao Aoki (Japan) has a first round of 65 in the European Open at Sunningdale. Craig Francis, a millionaire amateur held the lead Page 19 for five hours

Letters: On scizure of documents from Mr J. G. Watson; Zimbabw arrests, from Mr Humphry Berkeley; confidential Treasury paper, from Mr D. J. Critchley. Leading articles: Harare, Youth

Training Scheme. Features, pages 6-8 ... Misfit Britain; the unions de-cline; fighting illiteracy; West Germany: waiting for Pershi Special Report, pages 16 and 17 Review of the air freight industry



MiG shot down airliner with 269 on board, says Shultz

US-Soviet crisis over jumbo jet

From Nicholas Ashford in Washington, Richard Hanson in Tokyo and Richard

Soviet and American leaders were nobilizing for a new crisis today after Washington accused the Soviet Union of shooting down with a missile a South Korean jumbo jet with 269 people on

President Andropov was believed to be returning to Moscow from holiday, while in Washington President Reagan instructed Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to demand an immediate and fall account of the incident from the Soviet

The United States and Japan are considering requesting a special session of the United Nations Security Council. In the space of 12 minutes, Korean Airlines Flight 007 from New York to Seoul via Anchorage plunged from 10,000 metres to disappear from the

radar screens after straying 720 kilo-metres off course into Soviet airspace over the military island of Sakhalin. between northern Japan and Siberia.

Among the passengers - the majority Koreans, Taiwanese and Japanese - was Mr Lawrence McDonald, head of the US House of Representatives armed services committee. Washington claimed that Soviet MiG jets attacked the aircraft.

After a day of near-silence on the incident, Moscow said last night that an unidentified aircraft twice violated its airspace and that Soviet fighters were scrambled to guide it to the nearest landing point, but that it failed to respond to signals. The statement did not admit to oting down the aircraft.

Reports from Tokyo, quoting sources in intelligence and the Japanese Defence Agency, said that the MiG pilot was heard saying to his base Sakhalin: "I am



MIMES

ng to fire a missile. The target is the KAL (Korean Air Lines) plane. In a further exchange Sakhalia said:

"Take aim at target." Pilot: "Aim taken." Sakhalin: "Fire."

Pilot: "Fired." According to Kyodo News Agency, this exchange occurred three times, indicating the firing of three missiles.

In Washington, Mr Shultz, his voice

no excuse whatsoever for this appalling

Mr Shultz in detailed account of the incident monitored by an American base in Japan, said that the Russians had tracked the KAL flight for 21/2 hours from their Sakhalin based; that up to eight Soviet jets in constant touch with their ground control had "reacted" to the airliner's presence and that the Russian pilot had visual contact with his target.

aircraft, according to Washington and Tokyo. American and Japanese rescue

units are also searching. Mr Richard Burt, the US Assistant Secretary of State, said yesterday that some wreckage and a kerosene slick had been spotted in the crash area, but ther was no indication of survivors

A South Korean airline official said in New York that 240 passengers and 29 crew had been on board the missing airliner. Many of the nationalities were still unknown last night and the official said: "we just cannot tell if there are any British." Reports from Seoul listed 72 Koreans, between 22 and 27 Japanese and 34 Taiwanese.

It was not known why the jet had drifted so far from its flight path, which should have taken it over Japan.

If the death toll in the disaster is 269 Soviet naval vessels and aircraft are it will be the fifth most serious crash in searching the area for signs of the the history of aviation.

Shultz press conference

'We react with revulsion to this attack'

Washington (AP) - The following is the text of Mr George Shultz's briefing yesterday on the disappearance of the South-

At approximately 1600 hours GMT, the aircraft came to the attention of the Soviet radar. It was tracked by the Soviets from that time. The aircraft strayed into Soviet air space over the Kamchatka peninsula and over the Sea of Okhotsk and over the Sakhalin Islands. The Soviets for some 2½ hours.

A Soviet pilot recorded visa contact with the sircraft at 1812 hours. The Soviet plane was, we know, in constant confact with its ground control. At 1821 hours the Korean aintiant was reported by the Soviet pilot at 10,000 metres. At 1826 hours the Soviet pilot repeated that he fined a market

At 1830 hours the Korean appalling act.

At 1830 hours the Korean appalling act.

authorit was reported by radar at Q. Will this make any difference in the way the United States Korean plane disappeared from deals with the Soviet Union - for ad the target was destroyed. the radar screen. We know that at example, your meeting with least eight Soviet fighters reacted. Foreign Minister Gromyko? ancraft down reported after the attack that he had in fact fired a missile, that he had destroyed after the growth is of a say about this. at one time or another to the A: Well, I certainly will want to

controllers ordered a number of or in any Presidential contact in their search arrests to conduct this case? search-and-rescue activities in the A: No. This information that we

United States State Department officials, particularly Assistant Secretary (Richard) Burt, were in contact with Soviet officials seeking information concerning the airliner's fate. The Soviets offered no information.

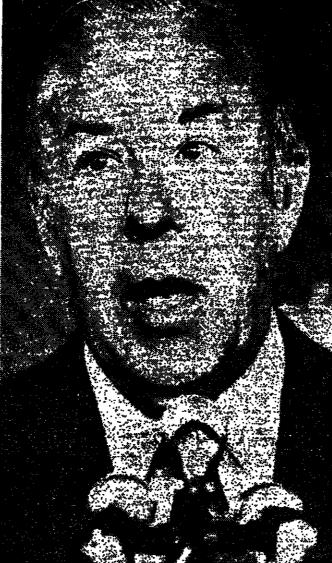
As soon as US sources had

confirmed the shooting down of the aircraft, the US on its own behalf and on behalf of the Republic of Korea called in the Soviet charge d'affaires in Washington this morning to express our grave concern over the shooting down of an unarmed civilian plane carrying passengers with a number of nationalities We also urgently demanded an

The United States reacts with revulsion to this attack. Loss of life appears to be heavy. We can

missile, that he had destroyed the expect to hear from the Soviet target and that he was breaking Union long before that. Or Is the United States in touch with Moscow at all on the hot line

vicinity of the last position of the have has come into our hands Kotean airliner as reflected by after the shooting down of this Soviet tracking. One of these plane. Soviet tracking. One of these plane.



Mr Shultz: "We can see no excuse whatsover."

President about this matter and knows all about this, and he's what did he say? A: I haven't spoken to the not personally spoken to him.

A: I should say the President was fully informed, and I've talked to

the West Coast, and the President

President as yet.

Q: Mr Secretary, can you tell us, did the Soviet Union give any warning strend by the Soviets?

A: I should say the President was down before it shot it down?

Continued on back page, col 5

Shocked Reagan demands full story

From Our Correspondent Washington

President Reagan, described as "very concerned and deeply disturbed" about the loss of life on board the Korean jet, has directed Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, to demand an immediate and full account of the incident from the Soviet Union.

A special White House statement said: There are circuinstances that can justify the unprecedented attack on an unarmed civilian aircraft. The Soviet Union owes an expla-nation to the world about how and why this tragedy has occurred."

The terse comment was made after President Reagan, who is on holiday at his ranch near Santa Barbara in California, had spoken by telephone with Mr Shultz in

Former Secretary of State, Dr Henry Kissinger, said it was an outrageous, unforgiveable act that these planes would follow a commercial arrest, for two hours and then just shoot it down

● LONDON: The Foreign Of airfield. fice last night described the and, on the face of it, wholly inexplicable" (Henry Stanhope writes). Diplomats were in close contact with Seoul and New York, trying to check whether any British passengers had been on

OTTAWA: the Canadian Government is calling on the Soviet Embassy here to demand an explanation for the "unpro-voked attack" on the jet External Relations Minister Mr Jean-Luc been kept fully informed. I have

Pepin said (AP reports). At least two and possibly 10 Canadian residents were on board

Tass says we do not know aircraft's fate

holiday yesterday to deal with a potential crisis in Soviet-American relations after the disappearance of a South Korean airliner near the island of Sakhalin, off the Soviet far eastern coast.

Soviet officials maintained that Moscow had no knowledge of the aircraft's fate and that it had left Soviet air space.

Tass news agency said in a brief statement that an unidentified aircraft had entered Soviet air space over the Kamchatka ceninsula from the direction of the Pacific and had again "violated Soviet air space" a second time over Sakhalin.

Tass said it did not have

navigation lights, did not respond to queries and did not enter into contact with "the dispatched service", a reference to Soviet The report said "fighters of the anti-aircaraft defence" had been sent to intercept the "intruder"

and had tried to give it assistance by directing it to the nearest The aircraft had "not reacted to the signals and warnings from the Soviet fighters" and had then

continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan. The Kremlin remained silent yesterday on the fate of the Jumbo jet, but Asian diplomats in Moscow said Soviet denials of responsibility were not convinc-

Shultz, the American Secretary of State, that the aircraft had been shot down by a Soviet fighter.
Sources said that if Mr Shuhz's information, based on intercep-

lieved to be cutting short a brief pov would take steps to avoid a sharp deterioration in relations with the US and Japan.

Earlier in the day Tass carried a six-line report on the incident in Russian, but it was not repeated in the agency's English service. The report, also carried by Moscow radio, said an airliner had disappeared off the northern coast of Japan, but did not

A senior Japanese diplomat, Mr Hisashi Owada, went to the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday

Old Tensions The straying jet UN alert Strained relations

The listening island

afternoon and was told that the Government had no knowledge of it had not landed on Soviet territory "and is therefore not

Asian diplomats said thay since it left open the possibility that the aircraft had exploded in mid-air or crashed into the sea.

located on Soviet territory".

Sources pointed out that when a South Korean airliner was forced down by MiG fighters in 1978 the Russians initially denied all knowledge of it.

There was no immediate In yesterday's incident, the reaction to charges by Mr George aircraft, bound for Tokyo, disappeared from radar screens as it approached northern Japan. The Japanese Air Force later said it believed an aircraft had been intercepted, forced or shot down tion of Soviet military convernear Sakhalin.

Druze leader declares war on Lebanese Government

From Robert Fisk

Beirut
The Lebanese Army's military push into West Beirut began to reap bitter political results for President Amin Gemayel yesteday. A second militia leader rejected his call for a national reconciliation and Mr Walid Jumpian the Druze leader made a declaration of war against the

Lebanese Government. As he did so - at the same time threatening United States Mar-ines of the mutinational peacekeeping force in Beirut - shells fired from Druze areasu nder-Syrian Army occupation started to explode around the Presiden-Ministry and the residence of the American ambassador.

Even more chilling were reports from both Lebanese police authorities and right-wing radio small village in the Metn Hill by Druze who wanted to take revenge for the Lebanese Army's operation against Muslim militias There was further grim news Reagan sends in naval force

Washington (AP) - President Reagan yesterday ordered a naval amphibious force to the ean to back up US marines in Lebanon and directed the alternit carrier Essenhower to

remain in the region.

The Defence Department amounced that 1,606 Marines uld sail from East Africa today to stami off the coast of Lebence It said there were no plans to send this additional Marine unit ashere in Lebanon.

for Mr Gemayel during the day

when Lebanese troops - whom the :Government had earlier claimed to be in full control of the lagers, most of them women and rifles, machine-guns and rocket-children, had been massacred in a propelled grenades.

to coincide with a press conference that Mr Jumblatt was then holding in Damascus, a gathering at which the Druze leader declared that his militia were now a state of war with the

Lebanese authorities He accused the United States and the troops of the multinationai force in Beirat, including Britain, of supporting an attempt by the Christian Phalangists, through Mr Gemayel, to form a one-party dictatorship in Leba-

It is just this sort of diatribe that has convinced Mr McFariane that Syria is behind the anti-Government violence in Beirut. He believes - and has been told as much by American officials and Lebanese Deuxième Bureau opercity - found themselves asin Beirut were deliberately formented under attack by militiamen using by agents of the Syrian secret

Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's special envoy, was in conference with President Gemayel when the first shells in Berrut lie much described in Berrut lie

US tourists boost Atlantic air traffic

Shore and Kinnock clash on economy

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Mr Peter Shore, the Shadow restrain inflation. "It is essential

chancellor and an outside con-tender for the Labour leadership, Shore said. said last night that the party's entire economic strategy would fail without a firm agreement on incomes control. That view contrasted starkly

with a speech made by Mr Neil Kinnock, the favourite for the leadership, in a considered statement on economic policy delivered in his Islwyn constituency. Mr Kinnock did not mention pay controls once. Mr Shore said in Southampton that the missing component in Labour's election campaign was

the answer to the central economic question: "How will you control inflation?" He said; "We did have an answer: price controls, tax cuts and the national economic assessment. But these were coded words, and the electorate is not in siness of deciphering codes. The question was how Lahour was going to reconcile the continuing role of collective

"For it is indeed the missing component in what is otherwise a coherent policy for economic expansion. But I have to tell you in all candour that, without a firm agreement on incomes, we shall not be able to achieve our goals of rapid economic expansion and a rapid reduction in unemploy ment", he said.

Speaking at the same time in South Wales, Mr Kinnock conservatives" "smug sermons" about borrowing the need for public investment, and the preclection "massage" of the economy which had been resince Mrs Margaret Thatcher was returned to office

But in his summary of Labour policy he said the mechanism for pulling together the resources and abilities of BRitain exists in Labour's plans for the development of BRitish industry and the operation of the national economic assessment

Union to support Hattersley for Labour leader

Britain's third largest union is ready to throw its weight behind Mr Roy Hattersley in his campaign for the leadership of the Labour Party.

the leadership contest, appears to as the chairman of Merseyside's have won the support of the liblic Protection Committee, Mr General Municipal, Boilermakers ohn Gallagher, who is calling for and Allied Trades Union.

Does Your English Let You Down?

A WORLD-FAMOUS reports that there is a simple technique for acdouble your powers of self-expression. It can pay you real dividends in business and social advancement, and give you added poise, selfconfidence, and personal effectiveness.

The details of this method are described in his fascinating book, "Good English the Language of Success", sent free on request.

Influence

According to this publisher, many people do not realise how much they could influence others simply by speaking and you use.

Saixi many video "nasties". Presiding over the incineration licensing system for video

rized 1,200 tages, believed to be nated from four houses on the ydenham Estate, Leamington

Now the right words are yours educational publisher to command! A unique, new system of self-instruction speedily gives you a thorough grounding in every aspect of quiring a swift mastery effective English - grammar. of good English. It can vocabulary, reading, writing and speaking.

Never again need you fear those embarrassing mistakes. You can quickly and easily be shown how to ensure that your speech and writing will be crisp, clear, correct. You can enormously increase your vocabulary, speed up your reading, enhance your powers of conversation.

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Free

Full details of this easy-tofollow method for developing writing with greater power, aumastery of English have been thority and precision. Whether printed in a fascinating new you are presenting a report, book, "Good English - the Lantraining a child, fighting for a guage of Success", sent free on cause, making a sale, writing an request. No obligation. Just fill essay, or asking for a rise - your in and return the coupon below success depends upon the words (no need even to stamp your

Mr Gotto rhat. Josephine, and children, Joshua and Holly, escaped from the wreckage unhurt, but their car was a write off.

Mr John Hall the Norfolk

assistant chief constable who will hand over the keys to the new car. said yesterday: "An inquiry is still going on into the incident to see if there are any lessons to be learnt. "We were determined from the entset that Mr Fieldips would not fore in any var. We fired a car for him until we could find ar idential new My 2

Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
Weather

across the Atlantic report record loads as American tourists flood

into Britain and Europe on the back of a strong dollar and a US economy moving out of recession.

Traffic in July – the latest mouth for which full figures are month for which full figures are originated in the US, compared available was 12-20 per cent up on last year and the highest since. The airlines are jubilant and all the boom of 1979.

British Airways and Pan

But most successful of all was . the tiny newcomer People Ex-press. Its single jumbo carried over-

American report traffic rises of

each of its five cut-price flights a week between Gatwick and New York giving a lead factor of over 90 per cent.

landed around the palace at Baabda just east of Beirut. They

60 per cent of the truffic originated in the US, compared expect a prefit from Atlantic operations after four lean years. For TWA, which expects a American report trainer rises of 14 per cent compared with 1982 S200m operating profit from the and aircraft flying 80 per cent Atlantic this year, British manfull. Transworld Afrilines claims a ager, Mr. Larry Largley said 17.9 rise compared with last year yesterday: "We are witnessing a graphic contradiction of many self-styled pundits who have ted over the years on capacity of seets and

absence of profitability on Atlantic routes. There is certainly no evidence of overcapacity this year and profitabili-ty is expected." British Airways said: "It is certainly a happier picture on the

Atlantic, and we expect to make a

profit from our operations. There

are definite signes of an end to

the recession."

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

PanAm said: "The industry has had a very good sommer, primarily because of the strong dollar." Total traffic between London and the US in July was 700,000 the most recorded in a single month, according to the British Airports Authority. The reason, creased US tourists to the UK. encouraged by the sudden appearance of more dollars in their pockets and an awareness sch dollar would last longer in the UK than it did in recent Despite the stummer boom, the

airlines face the winter with some

Cut-price single fares such as British Airways £156 from Heathrow to New York midweek have been scrapped, and instead all airlines are now relying on a £249 advance purchase New York return to boost traffic from its usual low levels in November and December, This is the lowest for several years and some £38

lower than last year.

Mr Hattersley, trying to stop a indelide for Mr Neil Kinnock in

Their regional leaders an ibraries. nounced that a complicated Mr Gallagher added that many consultation process lasting more apes were being rerecorded to than seven weeks had shown ake them into video "nasties".

strong shopfloor support for Mr. Warwickshire County Council Hattersley with Mr Kinnock as rading standards officers have his deputy.

enjoying the August sunshine the Labour leadership contest was proceeding on its way. But it is since we packed our bags at the end of July. Mr Kinnock remains well out in front, so he has been adopting the customary tactics for a front-runner of a low-key campaign: so need to hustle for more votes, wiser not to risk

losing those committed to him. Mr Shore continues to win espect for the conviction of his amnaign, but he still seems to have no chance of getting into the race. There are one or two MPs who are thinking of swinging to him because they have been impressed by his performance. That may perhaps save him from hamiliation, but it will not affect

From the moment, right at the beginning of the campaign, that a number of union leaders decided that it was necessary to go for a much younger person after Mr Foot, Mr Shore has unfairly but irrovocably been cast as vester-

Mr Hattersley is still Mr Kinnock's closest challenger, but still at a distance that must be nforting to Mr Kinnock. attention is now focused if anything even more than it was upon the race for the deputy leadership. Here there is a ce July in that there is quite a widespread belief that Mr Méacher now has a significantly stonger chance of defeating Mr Hattersley.

Outcome by no means certain

I am doubtful if this judgment is correct. The outcome is by no eans certain, partly because a number of unions and constitu ency parties are consulting their members before deciding how to vote. But I still believe that Mr lattersley has the better chance because it must be in Mi Kinnock's interest for him to be elected. With Mr Meacher as his deputy, Mr Kinnock's prospects becoming Prime Minister would be much reduced.

Kinnock-Meacher ticket would be electorally damaging because it would be taken as proof that Labour was drifting irretrievably to the left. That would have a devastating effect on the morale of the centre-right, which in turn would have further repercussions on the party's

aware of this. He has taken the to state publicly any preference for his deputy. But it would be surprising if he has failed to indicate privately to a few sympathetic union leaders the advantages of having Mr Hat-Kinnock has been as tight-lipped in private as he has in pu enough union leaders and MPs ought to be able to read the score for themselves.

Crucial figure in next phase

So I still think that Mr Hattersley probably has the edge for the deputy leadership. But, win or lose, he will be a crucial figure in Labour's next phase. Only he would seem to stand much chance of rallying the party's centre-right, where there

recapture control of the national executive committee at the party conference. The new parlis tary party is likely to elect more left-wingers to the Shadow Cabinet and there is no sign of Labour policies being brought more in line with the preferences

of the general public.

Some centre-right MPs are talking of drifting out of the party or out of Parliament, or both, if there is no sign yet of a potential mass breakaway.

Whoever is elected deputy leader, there is the possibility of

a new parliamentary group being formed which would be designed. to have a broader appeal than the present essentially right-wing anifesto Group. But none of these manocurres is likely to be of much consequence unless support is mobilized by a leading

figure in the party. Whether Mr Hattersley would find this easier or harder to do as deputy leader is a question that divides even his active sup-porters. Whether he has the stomach for the task would have been doubted until very recently. He has always had the reputation of being guided by a highly calculated and cautions

Mr J. Sharman (Kensington and Basingstoke Cable Visionhire (Basingstoke). ense his own self-interest. Yet

one of the most striking features of the political scene in August bear the walk in which Mr. Telecom, American Television and territory in the control of the political scene in August Information Technology, British Telecom, American Television and the control of the control of the political scene in August 1 political scene of the political man of action is seen to tremble

25 Offering Teffective consumer

26 Swift flying resort of gullible speculators (6).

Weish urban settlement? (8).

1 Poet upset at evidence of

2 Half Isle of Man's turnover yet to be worked out (6).



New pressure on hospitals to use private contractors

Health authorities are to get the anxiety of many health authories indication yet that the orities that they are being pushed clearest indication yet that the Government expects them to nto privatization. The National and Local into privatizatio

refunded, starting from yester-

independent professional help in essessing tenders from private

contractors.

The circular is bound to fuel

the opposition of health service

unions, who will be proposing measures against privatization of

public services at Trades Union Congress next week. Unlike

asks health authorities simply to inform staff interests of any

proposal to contract out an existing service, instead of to

It says that the Government's

expenditure plans envisage that

improvements in service to natients will "in part depend on

etting better value for money out

of available resources". The scope

for savings in hospital support

services is potentially high, and

use of private contractors often

prove the most cost-effective way

effectiveness of their domestic

catering, and laundry services by

putting them out to tender,

They are required to seek

tenders for laundry services on all

occasions when capital invest-

ment of £500,000 or more is

proposed for the upgrading building or important reequip-

Health authorities are asked to

produce plans for implementing

the circular by the end of next

ping of a health service laundry.

ment believes that the

They will be given a list of private contractors with which ministers and officials have had talks, and they will be offered

domestic, catering, and laundry Government Officers' Associservices to private companies.

Next week they will receive a ation (Nalgo) challenged the Government last night to prove circular on privatication, a copy of which has been leaked to The its claim that privatization would be more cost-effective. Times. It tells the health authorities that value-added tax on

The union said that since 1965 the number of private contractors providing catering services for hospitals had dropped from 35 to 2; and one of those had recently stopped supplying a night service for the staff at the Maudsky Hospital London hospitals it was Hospital London, because it was

Social workers boycott exam

Full implementation of the new delayed by a ban imposed by Nalgo on cooperation with a new mination system for social

The Act, which comes into force on September 30, will give social workers new powers on compulsory admission of patients to psychiatric hospitals once they have been "approved" under the Act. The Central Council for Education and Training in Social 4,750 social workers will need extra training and assessment

In a circular to Nalso branche secretary, said examination plans were "ill thought-out, riddled with professional and practical ms, and requiring radica

The circular tells district health welfare officers to be excluded from the assessment process on the ground that they already do similar work, new gradings for social workers qualified under the Act, and training in mental health work to be available to all social workers. Those issues will be

ployers on September 27.
The British Association of Workers yesterday deplored Nalgo's action, saying that the Act offered a better deal for The circular will add to the the mentally ill.

Colleges under threat from cuts identified

that face closure or merger because of cuts recommended by identified. They are: Nonington College in Kent, Hertfordshire College of Higher Education, and Fleetwood Nautical College in

Lancashire. shire colleges confirmed yesterday that they had received letters from the National Advisory Body for local authority higher education

weeks ago. studies, l The officials propose that students.

The number of areas in which multi-channel cable television will be allowed in the next three

years may be considerably restricted if the Government

approves the plans of some of the

batch of 12 multi-channel cable television franchises, two of the

area to be covered in parentheses.

Aberdeen Cable Services
ICFC, Aberdeen Trust, British
Telecom, American TV & Communications, Rockall Scotia
(Aberdeen).

Solution of Puzzle No (1)

should run courses "under the South-east. It was also near auspices of Hatfield Polytechnic". Hatfield Polytechnic. The colleges, which have two weeks to make representations to victim of geography, although its the advisory body, are likely to proposed fate owes perhaps as fight the plan, which involves a 10 much to the deliberate shift away per cent cut in the public-sector from humanities towards the colleges funded by local auth- sciences.

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent Three of the six or so colleges orities. Fleetwood is discussing a merger with Liverpool Polytech-nic for its advanced work.

The most disappointed of the colleges is Nonington which fought off closure in the 1970s ended. It has 285 undergradua studying for BA degrees in movement, drama and music

Hertfordshire College of Higher Education, primarily a teacher-training college, had its intake increased last year by the prudent and legitimate line for a to say that their existence as Secretary of State for Education probable party leader of declining independent institutions was at and Science. The college, which also runs a BA in combined studies, has a total of about 650

training college near Dover which said that he thought the college now teaches movement studies was a victim of the advisory and the performing arts, should body's redistribution of resources close and that Hertfordshire away from London and the

Nonington is likely also to be a

A good year forecast for England's vineyards

Between 6.000 and 7.000 ple are expected to converge people are expected to converge on the picturesque village of Alfriston, East Sussex, for the ninth English Vinyard Wine Festival, which will be opened today by Lord Montage of Beatilien and will continue ever

The grapes are hanging heavy on the vines and growers are in challiest mood, anticipating a harvest as much as double last year's record.
It has been an also

growing season, with no serious frosts in the spring and with the sun coming at just the right time to save the fruit from mildew and to ripen it through the long, hot weeks of July and Angust. "Virtually 100 per cent of the

frait set almost everywhere", Mr David Allcorn, marketing director of the English Wine Centre, says. "That is very rare in this country, where 70 per cent would normally be a good

ready for picking by the end of this month, a good two weeks earlier tan usual. "In some years we have been harvesting a Guy Fawkes Day", he says. Britain has seen some fairly startling changes in agriculture in

recent years, none more so than the revival of wine-making. The vineyards that flourishe in the Middle Ages were affected first by Henry II's marriage to Eleanor of Aquitaine, which brought the vast producing areas of Bordeaux and the Loire into the English domain, and later by the dissolution of the monasteries which had done their best to The last of the old vineyards

owned by Lord Bute at Castle

Coch in Wales, disappeared in 1914. It was not until 1951 that Sir Guy Salisbury Jones planted a vineyard at Hambledon, Hampshire. His distinguished customers included Buckingham Palace and the House of

In 1967 Mr Jack Ward and half a dozen other growers Association. Since then growth has been rapid and there are now about 230 commercial vineyards with a total area of 1,000 acres

Palace and the House of

Grapes galore: Mr David Allcorn, of the English Wine Centre, sampling a glass in the Berwick Glebe vineyard at Alfriston, East Sussex (Photograph: John Voos) with the main concentrations in

> Production from the 37 wineries could be as much as two million bottles this year. That erket. The British drink about twelve bottles a head a year, which is very little compared with intries such as France and

ing consumption: the normally damp English climate which

late frosts; and the 79p a bottle duty on wine, which the Enro-pean Commission says is dis-

But the real difficulty lies in making the leap from what is still essentially a cottage industry to fall production. The supermarket chains and other big retailers have, according to Mr Allcorn, expressed keen interest in English wines, but growers at present are in no position to produce the quantities they would

wine is any good. It is not the same as the cheap "British" plonk made from imported julce, which elderly wester see buy to celebrate or to help then

in unive

fall hard

and w

In fact, it is high quality mostly sweetish, white, sithough dry whites and reds are on the increase. It sells for between £3.50 and £5 a bottle.

It is good enough to he

Brittan condemns paedophile views

Information Exchange (PIE) yesterday but said that he could not say more because of "a ibility of prosecution against its individual members".

Mr Brittan said that a report was being considered urgently by the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Thomas decision will be reached shortly". Commenting on PIE, Mr laws that fix an age of consent for Brittan said: "I find their views sexual relationships. These ages utterly repugnant, as do the vast majority of the people in this country. Society rightly expects the criminal law in this field to be

strong and effective."

Mr Brittan also announced assaults on children. He has asked chief constables to look into how such attacks are investigated and experience and expertise of forces throughout the country could be and maximum public

cooperation secured.
"We all know, too, that even the swiftest and most effective action by the police is no substitute for sensible precautions against assaults in the first place",

The Home Office would be with the police in intensifying efforts to get that vital message to children, parents, and responsible adults generally. In particular it was important to emphasize to parents the necessity of keeping a close eye on children, especially in the even-ings, and to the public at large to notify the police of any suspicious

activity, Mr Brittan said. He said that the whole country was outraged and appalled by the brutal attack on a young boy in Brighton. "Every possible effort must and will be made to bring

ment on franchise applications has caused immediate discontent

The Government has stated its

until July, 1986, in an area where

the present operator already

operates a service. Although these networks will only be able to carry between four and six

channels and are at present used to carry BBC and independent

Lanes Cable TV
British Telecom, Williams & Glyns
Bank, Norwest Holst, Orion Royal
Bank (Preston, Chorley, Leyland)

Leeds Cable Vision
Selec TV, E J Arnold & Son,
Yorkshire TV Enterprises, British
Telecom, MMG (Leeds)

Pilkington Bros. Virgin Records, Mrs J F Hill, Marchwell, Searidge Properties, Mr R - Starkey Esq (Ringo Start), Mr J Seddon, Lord Derby (South Liverpool)

Selec TV, British Telecom, Milton Keynes Development, Corporation, BPCC, GEC, MMG, Virgin Group (Milton Keynes and Newport

MMG, Selec TV, CIT Research (Plymouth)

London West End Cable

Milton Keynes Cable Vision Selec TV, British Telecom

Premier Cable of Review

on not to offer a franchise

Cable television franchises

Industry jockeying may restrict service

sion and Visionhire, have an- Unit, as advisers to the Govern-

List of applications made by operators

The following applications have been made for licences to provide and operate cable television. The name of the operator is followed by the names of the main shareholders and then the control of the co

on will offer extra

services in 54 areas around the country from Aberdeen to Dover,

The announcement of the

expansions and the appointment of EIU Information, a subsidiary of the Economist Intelligence

Not yet finalized (Preston and South Ribble)

Channel 2009
Western Union (UK), London
Docklands Development Corporation (London Borough of Tower
Hamlets)

Clyde Cablevision
Murray Clydesdale Investments,
Scottish Daily Record/Sunday Mail,
Scottish Amicable Lafe Assurance,
Scottish Scottish

United Investors, Scottis Assurance (Glasgow, na

to shout fifty.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home the perpetrators of this repulsive condemned and loathsome act to instice He had studied the report of Mi Roger Birch, the Sussex Chief Constable, and was satisfied that the police were sparing no effort. THE UNITED STATES has an equivalent of the PIE, called the North American Man-Boy-Love

It seeks public understanding of Hetherington, and "I anticipate a relationships between men and boys and the repeal of the state Members of Nambla have

taken part in a homosexual parade in New York, to the which believe that public disgnst over paedophilia does harm to the progress made in getting homosexuality tolerated and accepted. FRANCE: Indecent assault, which includes sexual relations with minors of less than 15 years old, is prohibited and subject on conviction to a prison sentence of between five and ten years and a fine of between 12,000 francs and 120,000 francs (£1,000-£10,000) if committed with violence, and to a prison sentence of between three and five years and a fine of 6,000 francs to 60,000 francs

A pressure group called the Enfance Differente" is concerned among othe things with paedophilia. Its aim is to campaign for the "liberation" of children on various fronts, including sexu-

BONN: Under West German law sexual activity with children under the age of 14 is forbidden, punishable by a term of imprisonment ranging from six months to 10 years. Anyone procuring a child for sexual activity or pornographic purposes is equally liable to imprisonment.

give the present operators about two years in which to establish

Another area of commoversy is the appointment of EIU Informa-tics. EIU is part of The Economist Newspaper group which is 50 per cent owned by S.

Pearson and through its subsidi-ary, Goldcrest Films and Tele-vision, intends to offer a service

S Yerkshire General Network
Epicure Holdings, British Linen
Securities. Arnold Laver and Co,
University of Sheffield, J F Eardley,
Hallamshire Inc, Raine Industries,
Peck House Investments. (Banaley
and Dearne Valley).

Selec TV, Virgin Group, Portsmouth and Sunderland News-

Ulster Cablevision British Telecom, STC, Thorn EMI, Ulster TV (Belfast).

All Shares currently owned by the Directors (North Leeds).

Wignest 1 esevience
CIN Industrial Investments, GEC
McMichael, Hawley Group, Investtors in Industry, Warbing Investment Management (Windsor,

Swindon Cable Services Thorn EMI (Swindon).

White Rose Cabelvisia

McMichaelton in Industry, was tors in Industry, was tors in Industry, was to industry, which industry, was to industry, was to industry, which industry, which industry, which industry, was to industry, which in

Type sind Wear Cablevision

elves in the particular area.

Another area of controversy is

Museum of the stage is launched

By Michael Horsnell

The controversial plan to reate a theatre museum in yesterday by Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, less than two months after he postpo in response to the Chancellor demand for spending cuts.

Contracts were excha the Government and the Greate Landon Council for the leasing of the old Flower Maket in Covent Garden as the site of the new museum, which should be open by 1986.

The future of the ma which was first proposed in 1955 by Laurence Irving, grandson of Sir Henry Irving, was secured after two important moves by the wake of Lord Gowrie's recent

Ovvicials from the GLC, which the site, dropped their insistence of the Governmet's committing funds this year to start the conversion. Then Lord Gowie secured a private donation of £250,000 from an anonymous

said: "Work should start on the conversion of the premises in a few months' time without any cost to public in the present the cost, about £3.9in will be met by the Office of Arts and Liberies". The arts world has been

pleading for decades with suc-cessive arts ministers for the conservation of the nation's theatre heritage.

Since 1974 more than a million appropriate objects, worth £23m, have been stroed at the Victoria and Albert Museum. The most valuable is a backcloth painted by Picasso for the Diaghilev ballet, Le Train Bleu, in the

Museum site: the old Flower Market in Covent Garden

SDP told de facto merger is illegal

The leadership of the Social Democrats and Liberals had Democratic Party has received legal advoce on the party ution which it will use to block any attempt to bring about backdoor merger with the Liberal

In spite of Dr David Owen's open hostility, some members have been working with Liberals to lay the foundation for a de facto merger by agreeing the principle of joint selection of

Mr Matthew Oakeshott, SDP-Alliance candidate for Cambridge at the last election and an adviser to Mr Roy Jenkins when he was Home Secretary, announced this week that Cambridge Social

agreed on joint selection for local. The SDP's constitution stimu-

lates that candidates be selected by members on the basis of one mber ope vote. The procedure can be madifiin exceptional circumstance

the party has been given legal advice that exception stances could not be applied to a Scottish Social Democrats will tell Dr Owen at a meeting in Perth Homocrow that a formal merger with the Liberals now

would be premature (Our Glas

Medical protest Lords outlook

The British Medical Journal Social Democratic Party, said yesterday that an Alliance esterday accused the Greater ondon Council of publishing a summary of its report on the priority to reforming the House of medical effects of nuclear war without permissin. Although the Lords - suggested by the Alliance GLC said it had permission, the constitutional commis concered opposition came from British Medical Association obthe Conservative and Labour ected to the way the material was

Belgrano view

yesterday that Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, believed that the Prime Minister was right to order the sinkig of the General Beigrano last year, confirming Wednesday's disclosure by Sir Robin Day, the BBC interviewer, in Edinburgh.

Telecom choice

Mr Derek Vander Weyer, chairman of Barclays Bank UK, has been appointed deputy-chairappointment is aimed at provid-

Ulster talks

Dublin yesterday arned renewed protests from the Northern Ireland Office and the Official Ulster Unionist Party. Mr Nils Haagerup, the Danish Liberal MEP, had talks with Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic.

Correction

chairman of Barclays Bank UK, has been appointed deputy-chairman of British Telecom by Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. His secondary with the organization to the Scale for Trade and Industry. His secondary with the organization to the Scale for Trade and Industry. His secondary was an attempt to domate the organization of the Scale for Trade and Industry. His secondary was an attempt to domate the organization of the Scale for Trade and Industry. His secondary was a secondary to domate the organization of the Scale for Trade and Industry. Victory, not an attempt to donate ing more financial expertise to the money to Socialist Action as stated in our report.

Russian grandmaster wins London chess trophy

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Four players shared first prize points each. Half a point behind in the Lloyds Bank Masters was the English player, Theresa Tournament in London yesterday. The grandmasters Matanovic, Nunn, Razuvaev and the but lost in the last round to Iskov, vic, Nunn, Razuvaev and the international master W. Watson each scored 7 points. But the trophy went to the Russian, Razuvaev, on a point count involving the sum of his op-

In the ninth round Matanovic drew with Razovaev in 18 moves and Nunn drew with King in 24 moves, but Watson had to fight hard to win a long game in 50 moves against Cummings.

The ladies' international ended in a tie between Gisela Fischdick (West Germany) and Conchita Cluymert (Netherlands) with 4/2

the Danish master. The Danish master.

Phasi leading societie Matanovic, Aus
Rezuvasv. Watson 7: Hartston, Johanes
Rog, Morav, Tarian, Shvidger 6% Brits
Cammings, Hawkswarth, Keense, Kop
Levens, Ravikmant, Wicker 66; Baria
Garmany, Ravikmant, Wicker 66; Baria
Garmany, Caston, Control of the Control
Garmany, Caston, Control
Sig. Barian, Caston, Control
Sig. Barian, Caston, Mastra, Moun
Johns, Hawthorze, Howell, Loter, Jacob
Roofi, Lane, Lawin, Mishra, Moun
Johopp, Penzias, Waddington, Wall, Wal

Electricians may fight TUC ruling

The TUC has ruled that 800

electricians who have resigned from the Electrical, Electronical, yesterday: "In the past we have let the London press branch go their own way too much. We will now rectify that, but not in a heavy

way."
But Mr Scan Geraghty, former secretary of the electricians' union secretary of the electricians' union press branch said last night: "We have clearly declared that under

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor "We are prepared to take the Street electricians plan to go to matter to court to prove that court to assert their presumed every crizen has the right in law legal right to join a union of their to resign from an organization choice after losing their case which does not service his interest. We are not bonded

The TUC disputes committee ruled that after considering from the Electrical, Electronical, Telecommunication, and Plumbing Union (EETPM) to join Sogat '82, the print union must be returned to their original union.

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary-clect of the EETPU, said yesterday: "In the past we have let the London press branch so their principles and procedures." principles and procedures.

The committee's said that
Sogat '82 should exclude "forthwith" members of the electricians'

union who had been taken into membership, cease recruitment of

ecrned to rejoin the EETPU."

Left-wingers won a tactical victory yesterday on the key constitutional issue of reforming the TUC General Council, but it is likely to prove short-fived. By 23 votes to 19 the general council rejected the advice of Mr Len Murray, general secretary, to oppose moves by the militants to end a five-year experiment that will change the council's political complexion.
They then voted by 21 to 19 to

leave to delegates attending next week's TUC conference in Blackpool a decision on the controversial principle of amountic seats on the general council for all

timions with more than 100,009 members.

TUC leaders also voted by 20 to 17 to support a composite motion that will permit the labour have clearly declared that under no circumstances is it conceivable that we will return to the EETPU.

Our people have resigned and that is it.

Our people have resigned and that it is in the best interest of the individuals conwithin the unions.

ه کذا من رلامیل

THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1983

مكذا من ريسل

Cuts in university places fall hardest on women and working class

Higher A level grades were applying last year fell to 2,168 cuts. The Equal Opportunities demanded of young people from 3,690 the previous year. Commission said yesterday that it applying to university last year. Only 20.9 per cent of all those was concerned about the disproparticularly backy affected by the manual class compared with 21.2 Miss. Warwick general secsqueeze on higher education per cent from the professional retary of the Association of
places and fewer working class classes. University Teachers, and it was
candidates got to university. Teachers, and it was
candidates got to university which
total, a higher percentage of to get higher and higher grades,
university, shown in fewers candidates from the higher social.

candidates got to university.

The increasing difficulty which students have in getting into university, shown in figures published yesterday by the classes were accepted this different performance at Alevel and government spending when were affected worse cuts and the reduction in student last year, the report says.

year-old age group is at its baggest, the previous year, fewer were. The innumber of British six- referred in the clearing house dents accepted last year was down system; and many fewer who by 3 per cent, from 74.514 to passed A levels even applied 72,634 compared with 1981, and through the clearing house. the number of overseas students. No reason is given for that, but accepted was down by 12 per cent it is believed that women are from 5,827 to 5,118. Malaysians, in particular, were reluctant to because they tend to study arts pay the new "full-cost fees" for subjects, which have suffered overseas students. The number more than the sciences from the

£11,000 equality grant

The Women's Staff Group at time work has been done on the Aston University, Birmingham, has been awarded an £11,000 grant by the Equal Opportunities Commission directed at improv-ing the female staffs position and

It is the largest single grant in the commission's present rounds of awards. The grant will finance a one-year full-time appointment to coordinate what is called "a positive action programme": investigating and acting on interviews for the post will be policies and practices in areas held shortly. Work will start on the programme in October.

It is believed to be the first such full-time appointment at a British health university although some part-vision.

more candidates who were refused by universities going back to school last year compared with

cent compared with 4.2 per cent Statistical Supplement to the Fwentieth Report 1981-82. The Universities Central Council on

year, with perhaps as many as 13.5 per cent still out of work six

degrees, according to figures published yesterday by the University Grants Committee. The number of graduates known to have failed to find work was almost 8,000 out 66,000 students graduating. Graduate unemployment has risen over the years; they are now more than twice as likely to be without a job

group, said yesterday. "It is intended that the experience gained at Aston will enable the prospects are still better than national trends and unemploycoordinator to draw up a code of practice for positive action which can be applied to other univerment rates vary considerably between different subjects. Only and health graduates fail to fin The programme would involve

Destinations of University tes. Universities Statistical Record PO Box 130, Che



Angela Rippon, the television personality, leaving hospital in Plymouth yesterday with both wrists in plaster but determined to be back on a horse in six weeks' time. She broke both wrists when her horse fell during trials in Devon on Sunday.

New house search for missing wife

The police hunting Mrs Diane Jones, aged 35, the missing wife of Dr Robert Jones, yesterday began another search of their £95,000nome. A video camera, electronic sensing equipment, a power drill, and a crowber were taken into the beamed farmhouse.

Later loud banging noises could be heard from behind closed curtains inside the house, Lees

After two hours the police left, the house, carrying cases and toolboxes. The front door was locked by an estate agent who is advertising the house for sile.

Earlier the police had searched

than half a mile from the house. The wood, on land owned by the Essex Police Committee chair-man, Mr Bill Dixon-Smith as "Dead Man's Pond" because two village people have drowned

Dr Jones, aged 40, who is on a month-long foreign holiday, is expected to leave Toronto today

to fly to Sydney.

Originally, Dr Jones had told the police that he planned to visit Honolulu, but a close friend said yesterday that he had changed his travel plans and intended to fly

Waiter dies in £1m fire

A man died, five others, including three firemen, were injured, and about £1m worth of damage was caused when fire destroyed a shopping arcade and some flats and badly damaged an at Ilfracombe, North

The fire broke out early vesterday and Mr Thomas Murphy, a waiter, died while trying to help in the evacuation of about 200 people. More than 160 firemen fought the blaze for six hours, and was injured firement. hours and two injured firemen were kept in hospital. shot dead at the cuttanne and Roman Catholic housing estate on the outskirts of Armagh after a car chase. The chase started when their car burst through a Royal

Trawlers freed

Four Danish trawlers arrested on Wednesday night while fishing for mackerel 140 miles cast of Abordeen were allowed to resume fishing yesterday after the Department of Agriculture and Estheries for Scotland decided that under EEC regulations they had not been acting illegally.

Police inquiry

The police are investigating allegations against five suspended detectives of the London Transport division of British Transport Police, a divisional spokesman said yesterday. He would give no details of the allegations.

Boathouse blaze

Damage estimated at £500,000 was caused by a fire at the 99 Club's boathouse in Cambridge on Wednesday night. At least 60 boats are believed to have been destroyed and the boathouse was

Burglary charge

Michael John Sutcliffe, aged 32, of Gilstead Bingley, West York-shire, was accused of stealing jewelry worth £18 when he

Banks fight £20m losses

New card to cut cheque fraud

same lines at Strathchyde Univer-

such as course content and

staff training and promotion, health services, and social pro-

Bankers' chaque card com-ce, said yesterday that a final tion should be reached within

The new card is likely to have sophisticated watermark-style printing like that on bank notes, which would make it much more difficult for criminals to remove

Policeman

accused

of murder

John Robinson, aged 29, an

Ulster policeman, was remanded in custody yesterday when he appeared at a special court in

Armagh charged with the murder of a leading member of the Irish National Liberation Army on

Constable Robinson was flanked in the dock by two other

policemen and a guard dog at the three minute hearing. A detective superintendent told the magistrate that he believed he could

connect Mr Robinson with the

charge of murdering Mr Seamus

Mr Grew was one of two men

after crossing the border from the Irish Republic.

No mention was made at

yesterday's hearing of the man who was shot with him, Roderick

Martin Carroll, aged 22. Soon after they were killed the INLA

described them as leading mem-

hers and they were given

Mr Grew had served a seven-year prison sentence for the

atempted murder of a policeman

while Mr Carroll had been

charged with the attempted murder of an Ulster Defence

Regiment soldier but the case was

dropped by the Crown when a key

Constable Robinson is a

at a court in the city next Friday.

recreation hall yesterday and set

on free a library in the same room.

Damage was described as con-siderable.

vitness retracted his evidence.

paramilitary functals.

December 12 last year.



The card used by the United

Patting customers' photo-graphs on cards has also been ahandoned for the moment are of disagreement among big banks, with National

ferry for France.

esome for the banks and

study of about six cards proc produces a card for the Lond

gave guarantee limits up to £1,000 but there is no chance of

raising the 250 cheque card limit for the moment, even though The limit on cheque cands was raised from £30 to £50 in 1977, double that now to have kept pace

The first leg of the race is

before finishing the first day at Le

Microlight race to Paris

threatened by weather

The start of today's London to Most of the pilots are French

Paris microlight air race from and they are heavily sponsored by Biggin Hill airfield depends on the makers of cars, batteries, which way a low pressure belt beverage companies, and banks.

over the Irish Sea swings.

Other entrants are from America,
The 90 small aircraft will either Germany, Sweden and Switzertake off powered by their small land. Several French pilots were

two-stroke engines of they will be however flying British-made

Pilots began to assemble their planned from Biggin Hill to

Some British pilots have before finishing the first day withdrawn because of the cost of Touquet, south of Boulogne.

entering and taking part. Mr
Robert Calvert, of Preston, a leading British microlight pilot, said he had decided not to take part when he discovered that taking part would cost him more the rooftops of the cirv to land in

ritish entries, two of lifejackets for the channel crossing manufacturer-sponsored to Cap Griz Nez, where they circle

dismantled and leave by road and aircraft.

aircraft yesterday with one eye on the weather. There are only

four British entries, two of

Football club will aid arrested fans

supporters arrested at Euston Station last Saturday on the opening day of the season before the match with West Ham

train from Birmingham which many Birmingham supporters arrived at Euston at 12.40 pm to write with their version of what happened.

Birmingham City Football people. Some had made alle Club, which had 236 of its gations against the police. "Due to their age, I would not

like their cases to go by default. I think it falls on the club to show interest and use whatever offices we can to help them present their

solicitor had been consulted. ing at the station will appear at of what happened, Birmingham various courts, this month, and City will be willing to offer legal next month, charged with public advice. We should not just stand

Euston Road, knocking down

United, said yesterday that it we can to help them present their would offer them legal advice case. After all, they are our when all the facts were known. will need representation. Those arrested by what was said to be a large number of Metropolitan Police officers wait-

Mr Coombs said that the club "When we have a clearer picture

by in case an injustice is done."

Scotland Yard said it was not all those who were arrested and everyone else who was on the train from Birmingham which

Mr Keith Coombs, chairman of pedestrians. the club, said that they had It was not policy to disclose received many telephone calls of how many officers had been complaint from parents of young deployed. Coroner delays funeral of

ination of the body.

ner, telephoned Mrs Helen In 1978 the Pochin inquiry was Davey, widow of the scientist, Mr Norman-Davey, to say that the funeral could not go ahead until he was satisfied about the cause of the Aldermaston base.

Aldermaston scientist The funeral of a scientist who and samples sent off for analysis. and samples sent off for analysis.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said that Mr Davey, of Newbury, Berkshire, had worked as a scientist officer in radio-chemical analysis, but could not examination of the body.

say whether he had ever been On the afternoon before the cremation was due Mr Charles Hoile, the West Berkshire con-

A doctor signed a certificate after the death of Mr Davey, aged 61, in Newbury District Hospital on August 15, saying that he had died of natural causes, namely stomach cancer.

Unious representing th families of more than 70 Aldermaston workers later instigated court action seeking compensation claiming that there had been a cover-up and that many staff had been contaminated. Unions representing th families A spokesman for Mr Hoile, Mr Davey became ill last said yesterday: the post-mortem November and had two oper-examination had been carried out ations before his death.

Barbados brothers to stay in Britain

By Craig Seton

Britain yesterday to help the campaign to stop the deportation of her two sons stepped from an alread: at Heathrow airport, London, to be told that the Home Office had just given them the right to settle in Britain.

Mr. Geoffrey Ramsey, aged 23, and his brother David, were to be deposted because neither their parents nor grandparents were born in Britain. As they waited at Heathrow for their mother, Mrs. Penelope Ransey, to arrive from her home in Barbados to help in their final appeal to the Home Office next week, a member of a

married man. For security rea-sens his address was given in court yesterday as RUC head-quarters, Belfast. He will appear television crew broke the good Forty "loyalist" remand pris-oners in C Wing at Crumlin Road yesterday: "I was absolutely overwhelmed with such fabulous news. The fitrent had over-ahadowed everything." Mr Geoffrey Runsey said: prison in Belfast smashed furni-ture fittings and windows in their combined dining room and

"We are greatly relieved. We have lived with such uncertainty that we have not been able to nien our future, but now at last. trates at Bingley. He was remanded on bail for one week.

Three firemen were slightly injured yestenday when their properties of an overtime tension for in Berwickshire.

Légalist remand prisoners in the field had threatened on David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, who saids in Northern Include where shall the prisoners are held. The dight to act outside the rules and grant the Ramsey heathers the right of settlement in this country." Logalist remand prisoners in we can get on with our lives."



Ramsey (left), and grandmother, Mrs Peggy Howard.

within the rules governing "United Kingdom ancestry" but it was clear that "their links with this country have for several

The news ended a campa lasting almost three years by Mrs Peggy Howard, aged 73, the brothers' grandmother from Gerrards Cross, Backinsbamshire, other measures of family, and members of Parlia-

her grandsons as "British through and through". She was born in Ceylon, now Sri Lanks, and comes of a long line of tea planters and missionaries. Mrs. Howard returned to Britain after the death of her husband in a Japanese prisoner of war camp and her daughter, Penelope, the brothers' mother, went to Barba-dos and married Mr Ronald

The brothers were born in

sey, a sugar planter born on

England in 1976. Mr Geoffrey Ramsey works for a timbe merchant in London, and his brother is a supermarket assis-Mrs Ramsey - who was to have taken part in presenting

petition to the Prime Minister in Downing Street next week, said she and her husband had planned to retire to Britain. "If we did not think we had a good case we

TV-am to replace **Roland Rat with** 'Popeye' cartoons

The commercial breakfast television station TV-am is to drop the popular puppet character Roland Rat at the end of the ummer school holidays and replace him with Popeve cartoons.

Roland Rat, whose performances are thought to have played a large part in TV-am's recently. improved ratings, is to feature only in extended shows during. sequent holidays.

Mr Greg Dyke, the editor-inchief of TV-am, yesterday agreed that the station could lose some of holidays ended but denied suggestions that the company was breaking the terms of its franchise with its new, popular broadcast-

was singled out for criticism by Mr Dyke, who said that although he had not read TV-am's franchise application before joining the station, the company was doing posture that was not in doing nothing that was not in keeping with its submission to the Independent Broadcastig Auth-

ority. leader in *The Times* accusing me of being too populist", he told a session on breakfast television at the Edinburgh International Tele-

"I find it difficult coming from The Times, a paper kept alive by the Sun and the News of the World. I don't think they have

if you did you would see it was still a mix of fun, kids' stuff, and

The original format, featuring the company's "famous five" presenters was "a bloody awful programme", Mr Dyke said. When he was brought into the station four months ago it was only five weeks from bankruptcy

with ratings as low as 200,000. "You had stories about American skateboarding ducks. If you're let's do British ones", he said.

He had responded by setting up an outside broadcast unit and buying in good cartoons in the belief, based on research in Australia, that the coming summer holidays would provide a good children's audience. Now

A reshaping of the station's format is being planned, with additional features on pet news and home computers, a new consumer unit, and a political and

Mr Dyke rejected suggestions that TV-am ought to be carrying lengthier news items. "There w some people who believed that Weekend World in the mornings

Warning on timber houses Construction of timber-frame

government inquiry set up to investigate possible faults in the new building method, according to a report published yesterday by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. It says that more Britain are built by the timber-frame method and the figure is expected to double in 18 months.

doubts" about how long timberframe buildings would last. A householder simply putting up a picture could puncture the timber frame's vapour barrier and put

The association, which rep-esents local authorities in London, Merseyside; Greater Manchester, Tyne and Wear, West and South Yorkshire, and the West Midlands, says that not all the defects reported by its members are serious, "it is known that

ecessary in some cases". Surveys of member authorities have shown that housing defects tem", should therefore be regarded with caution, the report says.

Timer-frame housing is quicker to build and relies less on skilled labour, but most of the advantages appear to benefit the builder or developer and not the onsumer, the report says.

It calls for. sebuilders to limit the number of timber-frame dwellings to 25 per cent of those constructed. A continuing Government-sponsored evaluation of timber-

frame building methods.

Longer guarantees for home owners. Advertising which states when a timber-frame has been used. Improvements in construction site supervision and tighter building regulations.

First class days out may return

By Michael Baily Transport Editor
British Rail is expected to reinstate first-class day returns -which it abolished in May

before the end of the year. No decision has been reached but British Rail spokesman said esterday that there was a growing realization that withdrawal of the tickets was a mistake, causing not

Instead of travelling with a fullprice first-class ticket - usually about double the price of a day return - British Rail's 700,000 customers using the tickets each year decided either to go by car or

travel second class. British Rail said: "We have had a very big public response on this issue, and there is a clear break between how the businessman has reacted, by using his car, and the leisure traveller, who has gone

down market". Mr Len Dumelow, secretary of the rail users' watchdog body, said yesterday. "People who have written to us are very aggrieved about this; but many more did simply voted with their feet.

Typical examples of day returns compared with normal first-class returns before May were: London to Brighton £8.80 (£16); London to Colchester £8.80 (£16); London to Oxford £10)

More than half the business worth nearly £6m a year to British which first took the view that by withdrawing the tickets it cou

make more money.

But the marketing men at British Rail headquarters were so involved in simplifying the fare structure that they thought it would be an anamoly to withdraw they abolished it altogether. Now it seems they are regretting it.

Government asks victims of Aids not to give blood

Announcing publication of the

The Department of Health and Social Security is appealing to leaflet, Mr Kenneth Clarke, people who believe they are suffering from, or may be at risk been suggested that Aids may be from, the mysterious disease known as Aids not to give blood to the transfusion service.

The request is made in a leaflet

for distribution to blood donation centres. It comes after concern about incidents in the United States in which contaminated blood products have been attri-buted to donors suffering from Aids (Acquired Immunity De-

ficiency Syndrome).

Those most at risk from Aids are homosexual men with more than one partner, drug addicts who inject themselves, and sexual contacts of people suffering from

been suggested that Aids may be transmitted in blood and blood products. There is no conclusive the concern that this suggestion may cause. We must continue to minimize any possible risk of transmission of the disease by blood donation, but it is not

"The best measure which can be taken is to ask people who think they have Aids, or may be at risk from it, to refrain from "Dood griving

possible to test a person's blood for the presence of Aids.

Council burns 2,400 pirate tapes From Our Correspondent

Pirated video tapes valued at more than £60,000 were burnt vesterday at Merseyside County Council's incinerator at Bidstow. The 2,400 tapes had been seized in raids on video libraries.

Among the tapes were near perfect copies of E.T. and Gandhi, neither of which are legally available on video. There were also hundreds of other pirated films and many video "nasties". Presiding over the incineration

was the chairman of Merseyside's Public Protection Committee, Mr John Gallagher, who is calling for a licensing system for video libraries.

Mr Gallagher added that many tapes were being rerecorded to make them into video "nasties". Warwickshire County Council trading standards officers have seized 1,200 tapes, believed to be pirated, from four houses on the

New car by courtesy of the police

A Norfolk family whose new mini-metro car was wrecked when the police commandeered it for a road block will today be given the keys to a new car paid for by the

The family were still sitting in their three-month-old car when one being chased at high speed by the police ran into the roadblock at Wormsey, Norfolk, last month. Mr Gordon Phillips, a teacher, of Fincham, Norfolk, his wife Josephine, and children, Joshua and Holly, escaped from the wreckage unhurt, but their car was a write off.

Mr John Hall the Norfolk assistant chief constable who will hand over the keys to the new car, said yesterday: "An inquiry is still going on into the incident to see if there are any lessons to be learnt. "We were determined from the outset that Mr Fullips would not lose in any yay. We hired a car

Sydenham Estate, Learnington for him until we could find ar ideatical new his

Foreign Office summons Zimbabwe envoy over Air Force arrests

Mr Mubyaradzi Samuel Kajese, and 60 Zimbabwe's acting High Com-missioner in London, was sum-moned to the Foreign Office last moned to the roreign Omce assinght amid growing international concern over the fate of six Zimbabwe Air Force officers redetained on Wednesday within Harare court on sabotage charges, Meanwhile, Mr Martin Ewans, Britain's High Commissioner to

Zimbabwe, was delivering a message from Mrs Margaret Thatcher to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, appealing for clarification of his government's Mrs Thatcher and her ministers

are under pressure from their backbenches to express Britain's disapproval in the strongest possible terms, if necessary by cutting aid to the Zimbabwe.

to find out whether the men are likely to remain in jail indefinitely

was seen at the Foreign Office by Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State, who expressed Britain's 'strong feelings' on the matter. The Government was "very disturbed", Mr Rifkind said on

Radio 4's World At One.

The four officers with dual British-Zimbabwean nationality would be welcome in Britain if they were allowed to leave Harare and the Government was also ready to help the other two with Zimbabwean nationality, he said. Mr Mugabe is due to visit the US next week and could find the White House taking a similar line

embassy in London last night estimated aid to Zimbabwe over the 1981-85 period at \$225m (£150m). It is not known whether he will stop in London for talks on the way.
One way Britain could make its

which is expected to total nearly £19m this year. But Whitehall's first concern is

or whether the rearrests were an instant reaction which will soon The acting High Commissioner

on human rights. The US last night. In Parliament on Wednesday Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the

feelings known would be to cut the military training team in Zimbabwe, which is already being reduced from 100 to between 50

Lean time

for Soviet

roadhogs

From Richard Owen

After an initial flurry of on-

the-spot fines and police severity Moscow motorists swiftly re-

verted to their bad old ways

yesterday despite stiff new penalties for traffic offences.

distinctive red and blue peaked

CROS Were out in force from dawn

imposing fines of up to 50

This includes unauthorized

overtaking (left hand lanes are reserved for government offi-

cials, most of them speeding) and

illegal turns, but not failure to

stop at a pedestrian crossing,

since in Moscow pedestrians stop

to allow cars to pass rather than

the other way round.

Pedestrians also faced fines of

up to 30 roubles for endangering

traffic, although most of the

police victims yesterday seemed to be the familiar Moscow

districts, and fewer motorists moonlighting as unofficial taxi

A drive along some of

Moscow's busiest roads showed that most motorists were still

changing lanes recklessly, with bemused "out of towners" from

the countryside the worst offend-

Russians often complain that

they are stopped for trivial or

non-existent offences by police-men who let them off for a small

The authorities have tried to

come to grips with the problem by purging the police force and

In half an hour yesterday 12 clauses of the South African

Government's constitutional Reform Bill were approved by

Parliament, more than one third as many as have been passed in

firmly late on Wednesday night on further debate in the com-

mittee stage of the measure under which three houses of parliament will be elected for whites, mixed ace Coloureds and Indians, but

ensures white political

vere debating clause 34 of

the bill when time for

nitra-right Con-

which opposes

two weeks of bitter debate. The guillotine came down

traffic rules.

roubles (£44) for s

dangerous driving.

Moscow traffic police in their

and 60 officers and NCOs as they near the end of their first training phase.

Edward Moli had been detained for eight months, Dr Ushewo-kunze said: "I do not have to give

■ HARARE: Back in Chikurubi maximum-security prison yester-day after their acquittal, the six officers were said by their lawyers to be in good spirits and confident they will be released soon (Stephen Taylor writes).

There was a cautious optimism that the airmen's year-long ordeal may be nearing an end. It is believed by some that the detention orders served on the officers on Wednesday are a temporary measure which does not have the endorsement of Mr

Others, however, said the situation remained confused, and indicated that conflicting signals were coming from the Government. A Cabinet meeting earlier in the day was said to have been

The officers' wives attended a moving service of thanksgiving in the evening of the acquittals. The charges carried the death penalty. Throughout the affair military chaplains have provided spiritual encouragement to the families.

Lieutenant-Colonel Val Rajah, the Army Chaplain-General, said he had visited the officers earlier in the day and they had said they were concerned for other de tainees who did not have the world's attention on them.

If by spending a few more days in prison the attention helped other detainees, they would not feel the time badly spent, he

In another development, Mr Ian Smith's Republican Front party was proposing to raise the debate in the House of Assembly

Minister of Home Affairs, who signed the new detention orders, said that a man held for allegedly insulting Zimbabwe's leaders had been released.

Asked by an MP why Mr schools to all races.

a catalogue of what happened. He was given his due time in the cooler and he is out, so I do not see any need for further expla-

A seventh airman arrested two days after the sabotage is still in detention, although the Attorney-General's office declined to prosecute him for lack of

Air Lieutenant Nigel Lewis Walker, also a dual British Zimbabwe national, is being held on a detention order which alleges that he cut a hole in the Thornhill security fence through which the saboteurs gained entry.

 DUBLIN: The official visit to Ireland next week of Mr Mugabe and a team of Cabinet ministers could prove acutely embarrassing for the African delegation (Our Correspondent writes).

Two of the six officers acquirted on Wednesday hold Irish passports. They are Wing Commanders Peter Briscoe and

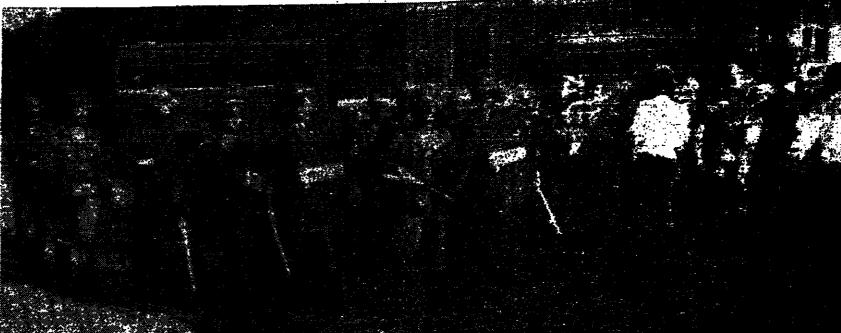
A spokesman for the Irish Department of Foreign Affairs in Dublin said yesterday: "We are investingting what steps we can take on behalf of the Irish passport holders."

The Zimbabwe delegation visit was officially confirmed yesterday by the Dublin Government. Mr Mugabe is due to meet Dr Garret Fitzgerald, the Prime Minister and Mr Peter Barry, the Foreign Minister, during the two-day visit.

Whites' future, page 8 Leading article and letter, page 9

Open house

Johannesburg (AFP) - The town council of the white residential Johannesburg suburb of Randburg has agreed to open its swimming pools, public toilets, transport, creckes and nursery



Back on the streets: Riot police in Wrocław facing demonstrators in one of the pro-Solidarity protests that erupted in Polish cities

Polish press tries to play down Solidarity riots

Warsaw Some yards away from the scene of Wednesday's clashes between Solidarity supporters and the batons of the militia, the Polish authorities last night held an antiwar rally in the from of a light-andsound show in Warsaw's Castle Square.

Nearby police have removed a floral cross - the focus of Solidarity demonstrations - from the shelter of St Anna's Church and a militiaman stands guard, A column of militia vehicles parked near some student hostels houses more police-

Everything was, is and will be normal, the Polish press declared yesterday in their analysis of Solidarity demonstrations which broke out in Nowa Huta, Wrociaw. Gdansk, Warsaw, Czestechowa and

Pictures received from Nowa Huta, the steel producing centre near Cracow, show demonstrators perhaps 3,000 of them - ripping up pavements and passing slabs along a human chain to form a barricade against the militia tear gas and water caunon brigades. The fighting

men smoking, playing cards and in Nowa Huta, much of it near the reading comics. new church in the town centre, was after the good work the workers evidently bloody with some injuries

also among the policemen.

The Polish press segmed torn yesterday between describing these incidents and deploring the violence and claiming, again and again that August 31 was absolutely normal, peaceful, calm.

A dispatch entitled: "Good work in Poland" from the news agency PAP, said: "The last day of August was marked by hard work in the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk where the construction of 11 ships con-

The report did not mention that demonstrated with some conviction their support for the Gdarsk agreement which three years ago anchored the right to have free and independent trade unions.

has has

ils eco

Most commentaries describe Wednesday's demonstrations 25 probably the last attempt of the Solidarity underground to organize demonstrations. That remains to be seen. In the meantime the Government is fostering what might be termed the propaganda of ordinari-

Shuttle arm

its muscle

proves

Cape Canaveral (AFP)-Astro-

nauts of the space shuttle Challenger tested the spacecraft's

50-ft robot arm yesterday, lifting a 7,640lb package designed to simulate satellites the shuttle is to

retrieve and deploy in the future,

"It works like a champ," the mission specialist Dale Garden.

told mission control in Houston, after lifting the aluminium and

'Stern' publishers seek independent investigation

Hamburg (Reuter) - The publisher of the West German news magazine Stern called for an independent investigation into how it was duped into publishing the forged "Hitler diaries". He said an internal inquiry which has just been completed was not

But Herr Henri Nannen's call yesterday for a new inquiry met immediate opposition from his own managing board and edi-

He told a press conference here

failed to furnish proof.

commission sould be set up, independent of the editorial and publishing staffs and with at least two judicial officials on it. He said the first report, while relatively favourable to him, should not be published.

The managing board of Gruner and Jahr, Stern's publishing He told a press conference here company, issued a statement that an inquiry by members of the immediately afterwards saying

editorial staff had produced that it would probably not comply not yet seen, would be presented contradictory accusations against with Herr Nannen's request, and to a full meeting of journalists on some staff members but had that it still believed the staff September 9 along with comthat it still believed the staff September 9 along with com-should decide in what form the ments from staff members He said a new investigating present report could be published.

A spokesman for the Stern editorial staff told journalists that Herr Nannen, by giving a press conference vesterday had broken an agreement between the Stern publishers and journalists not to discuss the report in public until agreement had been reached on

She said the report, which journalists' representatives have since May awaiting trial

implicated in it. The internal inquiry

separate from an investigation being conducted by the Hamburg state prosecutor into alleged fraud by the former Stern journalist, Herr Gerd Heidemann, and the Nazi memorabilia dealer, Herr Konrad Kujau, who supplied the diaries to Stern.

Both men have been in custody

lead object. The space agency hopes to use the Canadian-manufactured arm to deploy and retrieve satellites weighing as much as 65,000th; and later to build a space station:

Soviet soldier refused asylum

ZirndorL West Germany (Reuter) - A Soviet soldier interned in Switzerland after being captured by Afghan guer-rillas has been refused political asylum in West Germany, a West German spokesman said yester-

day.

The Federal Asylum Office rejected Mr Yuri Ivanovica Vashchenko's request saying be a restection had already found protection Switzerland, where he escaped -

Uruguay ban

Montevideo, (Reuter) - Unt-guay's military rulers have

banned the Peace and Justice Service, the only human rights group in the country. The group in the country. The organization is headed by the Argentine Nobel Peace Prize winner Senior Adolfo Perez EsquiveL

Invited to view Two Spanish colonels have

been invited by the Soviet Union manoeuvres near the Caspian Sea. according to Defence Ministry sources. Spain is a member of Nato's political organization but not integrated into the defence

Malagasy poll; Antananariyo (AFP) - Presi-

dent Ratsiraka's Arena Party has maintained its absolute control of the Malagasy national assembly in last Sunday's elections, taking a probable 118 of the 137 seats

Cairo swood

Cairo (Renter) - Egyptian police have arrested 19 members of an armed communist under-ground organization which they say planned to overthrow the

Oil inferno

Salvador, Brazil (AFP) - Three

Ship surrender

Limassol (AP) - Twelve armed men who seized a Romanian Cargoship at Tripoli, Lebanon, and forced it to sail to Cypras, surrendered yesterday, a police spokesman said.

Howe's trip Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will visit Hungary from September 12 to 14 at the

Husain in China Peking (AP) - King Husain of Jordon arrived here for an official 10-day visir, the second within the

Tel Aviv (AP) - A court has

New-look force to be reckoned with

Army may make or break Lebanon

From Robert Fisk Beirut

The three Lebanese Army intelligence officers wanted to show their self-confidence. "We can control Beirut and we can go into the Choul mountains," the youngest said. "There will be no problem."

But if there was a problem, i regular troops could not control the Druze towns and villages when the Israelis leave, would that not be the end of the

The senior of the three men stared out of the windows of the Defence Ministry office at the distant city of Beirut below. "It will be the end of the Government," he said firmly. "Not the

He had clearly been thinking along these lines before and there are few American diplomats in Beirut who would now disagree. Should President Gemayel's government collapse, the Army just could turn out to be the one institution capable of saving Lebanon from anarchy.

Soviet traffic rules are already No one talks publicly about the possibility of a military govern-ment here but the Army - in just 11 months - has turned out to be evere, and even include penalties for driving a dirty car. Yesterday, however, police were bused into Moscow to enforce the largest, best equipped and best-trained Lebanese armed the rules more stringently than force in the country. usual. As a result, there were fewer private cars in some

With a current strength of 32,000 men, the Army can, in theory, overwhelm any of the

Worried senators add to pressure on Reagan

Washington
The Reagan Administration is

coming under growing conpressional pressure either to ithdraw American Marines from Beirut or allow Congress to decide if they should remain under fire. · Adding his voice to those who have called on the President to invoke the 1973 War Powers Act is Senator Charles Percy (Republi-

imposing higher standards. The new head of the traffic police (GAI). Mr Viktor Piskaryov, can, Illinois), chairman of the influential Senate foreign relations committee. recently warned motorists in a television appearance to obey He said in a newspaper interview: "We have people up in helicopters, we're shooting rockets and artillery - if that isn't imminent hostilities, I don't know what is."

Pravda said yesterday that the new law was stern, humane and just, and was necessary because of the incessant expansion of road networks. They should Under the Act, the President must consult Congress before sending troops equiped for combat. Congress can ask for the improve the roads, not put up the fines", grumbled one motortroops to be recalled within 60 to

S Africa cuts reform debate

the reform plan as a sell out of

the power sharing process, of trying to talk the measure to death.

were put during the mararthon debate on the committee stage. The 69 clauses which MP's have

not been able to debate are to be put to the vote without further discussion. Eight of the 12 clauses passed in the first half hour

after divisions.

sterday were approved only

The rules call for the bells to be

French send in a carrier

Paris-The French aircraft carrier, Foch was due to leave Beirut for the past few weeks.

have been on station outside ushered immediately into a meeting with President Gemayel.

grime, firing from the hip as they ran from doorway to doorway Until now, it has been difficult

to take them seriously. Lebanese soldiers often checked themselves out of the barracks for three-month holidays, rarely bothered to defend their pests under fire and never cared to take on the street gangs of Beirut. Their equipment was poorly

frequently turned out to be incapable of firing. Officers developed a disturbing habit of smoking cigarettes in holders and wearing pointed boots with built-The new army is very much an

American creation. Its 75 new American-built M48 and M60 tanks, the 155 mm artillery pieces and arraoured vehicles, th hundreds of new lorries and thousands of new Marine-style miforms are as much a product of US foreign policy as they are

The Lebauese Government paid cash for the equipment, but it is Washington's desire to see a strong administration in Beirut that has produced the phenom-

Colonel Tom Fintel, head of the American Office of Military Cooperation in Lebanon, whose

Under the Lebanese national covenant, the army commander -like the President - must be a

Christian Maronite, even though the Maronites are no longer a majority. Most of the officer Yet the majority of the lower ranks are Shia Muslims. Armies after all, tend to recruit amon

the poor. So this week, the Shin

Muslim soldiers of the Lebanese the Shia Muslim militias. As long as the Army holds together, President Amin Gemayer's authority still appears credible. But the Syrians are doing their best to brand the Army as a tool of the Christian Phalange, to represent them as

an alien force. Ironically, the American believe - and have said so publicly - that the Syrians are cooperating in the rebuilding of the Army more than the Isra who refuse to permit the Sidos

battalion to carry arms.

But the threat of dissention is none the less a real one. If the Army should break apart once more, what would happen to the vast number of weapons which the Americans have so enthusiasically provided?

If it does not, how long will it be before the Army in Lebanon feels its own power and attempts

The peace movement believes Pershing I missiles are due to be

condemned

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York Council for its inactivity on the war in Chad. In terms less than diplomatic he said that the sterile debate throughout the conflict had unsuccessfully veiled the council's "handwringing impo-

its candor in a body whose members direct their criticism at everything but the Council which is referred to in reverent terms. But his candour reflected a commonly held feeling of frus-

Four weeks had passed since the present debate was initiated at the request of Chad, and the dimensions of the conflict had become more serious, said Sir John. Despite prolonged efforts by some members of the Council action, no measure was in sight. Chad, a poor defenceless country with its north overrun by Libyan armaments, was a situ-ation Tailor-made for the Coun-

ONDJAMENA: Widespread and growing violence in the extreme south of Chad - the country's economic heartland - is causing serious concern to the Government of President Hissene Habré (AP reports).

Falklands setback for **Britain**

On hand: Heinrich Böll

outside the US base

Nations as the 25 member railway tanker wagons carrying Decolonization Committee yesterday overwhelmingly endorsed a train derailment, killing 17 a resolution calling on the British and Argentie Governments to of them seriously. resume negotiations over Islands.
Nineteen members of the

resolution which would have been a measure of support for Briain, while five countries, Anstralia, Fiji, Trinidad and Tobago, Norway and Sierra Leone ab-

representative, expressed "a degree of disappointment" that the committee charged with promoting the principle of self-determination did not be a self-determi determination did not show more regard "for a people whose future

West German protesters blockade American base From Michael Binyon, Bonn

At dawn, exactly 44 years after moved from the base in the next the German invasion of Poland few days, but an American that started the Second World spokesman said traffic was War, anti-nuclear demonstrators normal and no rockets had been

began a blockade of the American redeployed.

In East Berlin, the demonstrators of the unofficial East German had planned a vigil lasting halfpeace movement who began vigils an-hour, but ther were quickly outside the Soviet and American surrounded by police. Four embassies in East Berlin were people, including an Evangelical embassies in East Berlin were removed by police, and several clergyman, were arrested.

West German peace those taking part, who were Di's protest marked the unable to hand in letters to the start of a series of blockades, Soviet and American embassies, Spectrum, page 6

marches and rallies against the stationing of Nato nuclear missiles in West Germany planned for

About 2,500 people, including Herr Heinrich Böll, the Nobel Prize-winning author, Herr Oskar Lafontaine, the left-wing Social Democratic Mayor of Saarbrücken, and Herr Erhard Eppler, a former Mayor of West Berlin, took part in a silent march round the American base.

Some 400 people then sat down in the entrance road. They will be immediately replaced as and when they are removed by police in an attempt to keep up the blockade for three days.

No incidents had been reported by yesterday. The police, who were out in force, made no move to engage the demonstrators, who sang songs and adorned the barbed wire surrounding the base with wild flowers.

They also strung a banner with the peace movement's slogan "Swords into ploughshares" on the wire near the main gate.

'Impotence' on Chad

Sir John Thomson, Britain's representative to the United Nations, has berated the Security

His statement was unusual for

From Our Correspondent

New York Argentina once again won a diplomatic victory at the United Nations as the 25 member sovereignty of the Falkland

connittee decided that the principle of negotiation promoted by Argentina throughout the debate was more important than Britai's claim that the paramount issue in the dispute was the protection of the Falkland Islanders' right to self-determination.

stained.

British rejection: Britain, in advance of the vote, ruled out advance of the vote, ruled our resuming the negotiations that were broken off last year when Argentina invaded the islands Sir John Thompson, the British

invitation of Hungary's Foreign

Bare threat

ordered a 16-year-old girl to stop walking around the house naked. Her 80-year-old stepfather claims she is trying to cause him a heart attack so that she can inherit his

in the multinational force,

Toulon yesterday for Beirut to back up the 2,000 French troops according to unconfirmed reports here. (Diana Geddes writes). The Foch was expected to be accompanied by the ment tanker La Meuse. They are to join the destroyer Guerratte and the depot ship Ramee, which

milities in Lebence and the etreet battles that raged across west Beirut this week began to prove that this is also true in practice. For the first time since it broke

Meanwhile, a senior adviser to President Mitterrand arrived in Beirut yesterday for talks with Lebanese officials after the deaths of the four French Legionnaires and one French security guard this week. (AP reports). Beirut radio said that M Francois de Grossouvre, the President's Chief of Staff was

epart in the civil war seven and a

half years ago, Lebanese soldiers actually booked like soldiers,

In spite of the death earlier this veek of two Marines, Mr Percy Tight security for Arafat in Geneva Amid extensive security mea-sures, with his hotel ringed by armed police, Mr Yassir Arafat, n of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Geneva yesterday from Tunis to address the United Nations

International Conference on the Question of Palestine (Alan IcGregor writes). The conference sterday by Mr Paul McCloskey, a former US Congressman, to recolognize all UN resolutions

Development, who has been piloting the measure though Parliament, will reply next Friday

Parliament, will reply next Friday before the House prorogues

South Africa's white electorate will vote in a referendum on November 2 on whether it approves the Bill as passed by

Parliament. But no details have yet been given by the Govern-

ment about how and when it plans to test Coloured and Indian

The Government is spending an

estimated £2m on a massive

on the Palestine problem.

white self-determination, and the official opposition Progressive Federal Party, which objects to the total exclusion of blacks from Development, who has been

rung for two minutes before every publicity campaign to secure a division, which means they could "yes" vote.

90 days if they face hostilities or said he was confident Congress would support the continued presence of the 1,200-man Marine contingent in Beirut where it forms part of the four-nation peace-keeping force. "If we pull out, it might just turn into utter turnoil", he said.

Senator Robert Byrd (Democrat, West Virginia), the Senate minority leader, also called on President Reagan to involve Congress in the difficult and crucial decision that must be made. American forces are clearly involved in hostilities within the meaning of the War Powers Act."

Others who have called for Congressional action under the Act include Senator John Glenn (Democrat, Ohio) and Senator Charles Mathias (Republican, Maryland).

Yesterday, Representative in demanding that the Marines be samuel Stratton (Democrat, New pulled out.

Right-winger urges Zia

to speed power transfer Mian Tufail Mohammad, Mian I mail Monamingo, president of the right-wing Jamani Islami party, of the right-wing has asked President Zia ul Haq of Pakistan to advance the

inft the ban on political activity imposed under a martial law regulation in 1979.

Mian Tufail led his party leaders in talks with General 210 and August 28. James 1979.

Mian August 28. James 1979. which has the most disciplined party cadre in the country, has supported General Zia's martial law regime.

agitation in Sind and other parts of Pakistan by Movement for Restoration of Democracy said

Senator Percy: "Congress should be consulted"

York), one of the President's

issues, joined Senator Barry Goldwater (Republican, Arizona)

traditional backers on defen

Pakistan National Party and a former governor of Baluchistan as he courted arrest by denounc

صكذا من رلاميل

Mexico has pulled out of its economic nosedive, President says

exchange for imports.

two-and-a-half-hour speech was flavoured at the beginning and end with the traditional but largely meanging-less revolutionary rhetoric that permeates Mexican politics. In essence, though, it was addressed to foreign ears - the bankers and governments who were shaken last year by the suspension of payments on \$80,000m (£53,000m) of foreign debt.

August one of the largest financial aid packages in history was put together by the United States and other governments. Since then stringent austerity measures have accepted without the widespre strikes that at one point looked inevitable - in return for the help of the International Monetary

figures (the official July figure was

of Mexico said yesterday that the last 12 months and there was a cation It is called a Programme of

Mexican economy was "no longer \$6,500m trade surplus in the first Mosel Renovation in a nosedive" just a year after half of the year.

"If is immoral to "It is immoral to mix state collapse of the currency treatened But President de la Madrid Snances with one's own," he to lead Central America into a save a warning. The inter-intened. "Public service cannot series of cansarophic defaults.

"But the crisis is still with us," aging the challenge is enormous hes and even less so when that he told Congress in his first State and analogous to times of war, business reaps profit from one's of the Nation address, nine. The destiny of the nation is at public service." He also commonths after taking office Companies still had difficulties, Despite the diacomian cost-commotion.

cutting measures affecting almost. His address was surprisingly every. Mexican, he announced mute on Central America. He salary increases of 3,000 pesos focused on the peace efforts of the (£15) a month for employees of Contadora nations - Mexico executive, Panama, Venezuela and Colomlegislative and judicial branches bia - and virtually left the US and for the armed forces. bia - and virtually left the US entirely out of the picture. Indeed, Clearly, he is anxious to avert far from indulging in the popular discontent on his own doorstep.

The President also touched on cans, he spoke of "the cordial and

Breakthrough claimed in El Salvador talks

Bogota (Retter) - Mr Richard of El Salvador on a meeting h Stone, the US special envoy, said held in Costa Rica on Tuesday talks with El Salvador's leftists with four representatives of the guerrillas had "broken the ice" in Farabundo Marti National Liberthe search for peace in Central

America.

Mr Stone was speaking after nearly three hours of talks on Wednesday night with President Belisario Betancur, of Colombia, He arrived in Bogotá after briefing President Alvaro Magana

ation Front (FMLN), the um-brella organizatin for five guerrilla • ISLA EL TIGRE: The Unite States has begun bulding a radar station on this Honduran island

in an attempt to help stop the flow

guerrillas in El Salvador.

Winning the fight against disease and destitution

Things are getting better in Calcutta . . . slowly

made internationally famous by

are getting better.

Sister Margaret Mary, who
has been with the Missioneries of Charity since 1950, when Mother Theresa founded the order, smiled. "You don't get people dying and rotting in the street", she said. "You don't get young children simply thrown on to the rabbesh tips."

But Calcutta is still the city of ment dwellers came with the

The authorities believe that maybe as many as 100,000 people live out of doors all the year round, moving to railway station platforms or bus shelters the brief but energe

in which the proud father's down



Road block: The authorities in Calcutta see no hope of ending the city's traffic chaos

SCREEN S

Sister Margaret Mary that things in Calcutta are getting better, however. Mr S. C. Basa, Calcutta could regularly expect an average of 1,000 deaths a year

The problems of the city were taken away from the city council

120 years ago. The last main sewer was built in 1896. Now the

Popular in

schools

There is a tap for every 25 slum houses. The CMDA has provided sanitary latrines. It has covered drains, provided concrete roads to replace the muddy tracks between the shacks. Street

ilure, traffic. There have been a number of massive projects to speed Calcutta's citizens around the city. "At present our roads are about 100 per cent overcrowded", says Mr Ba su. "Is the 1990s when all of these projects are completed and working, we have

able. The city's popu

the magnet it was, as the only source of industrial employment countryside the land which

Minister goes to aid of flood-hit Basque region

central Government team headed by Señor Jose Barrio nuevo, the Interior Minister, arrives today in the Basque country to work out details of Spain's main industrial regions, other regional authorities. now officially a catastrophe area.

His mission is important not only in laying a basis for industrial reconstruction but for future relations between Madrid and the Basque autonomous

These had been deteriorating until last weekend's torrential rains and flooding, with an official death toil of more than 40, brought a rescue operation by the

session on Wednesday to the problems left by the floods in Government funds, local indus-northern Spain, accepted a tries in crisis because of the provisional figure of the damage depression and ETA terrorism or to industry, infrastructre and finally for agriculture, but excluding private the Basqui industries. esetas (£2.4 billion), one ninth of



Señor Barrionnevo: Mission to build trust.

Police take fizz out of beer

extortion plot

The Hague (AP) - A docing-alleged to have sought to finance a coup in Surinana has been arrested in a plot to extort \$20m (£13.5m) from Heineken browns

by threatening to adulterate its beer, police confirmed yesterday.

Dr Hendrikus Doeign, aged 41, was taken into custody on Monday near a telephone booth from which he was said to have made the last of 16 threatening telephone cults to the present.

telephone calls to the brewers' beadquarters in the town of

octermeer near by. After his arrest, Dr Doerga, a trimamese-born Dutch chizen, Regedly said he opposed the stringm regime of Colonel Daysi

Judicial authorities say they are convinced that no Heinekea

beer adulterated during the plot

The plot began on August when Heineken, the nation's

largest brever, received the exterior demand by letter,

accompanied by a can of its beer into which had been injected a

is in circulation, and no in

and wanted money to

Spains entire national budget this

Barrionuevo to open talks with Senor Carlos Garaicoechea, the Basque Chief Minister, and the

they can get back into production and some 25,000 workers in a region already suffering heavy unemployment face up to three

Local economists are criestion The Cabinet, devoting its entire ing whether the talks will mean an

The Basque Nationalist Party in power is closely linked to the panies who have been worst hit by the flooding.

vision, the Basque Chief Minister admitted the region's dependence the central Governmen ing to its rescue, but spoke of the risks of favouritism in distributing financial aid.

The Interior Minister, after emphasizing that four Crvil Guards had died in rescue operations, said he hoped fie extent of future aid would clear up suspicious between the Basque people and the Spanish state. Elections to the Basque Padia-ment are due next spring, with the Socialists strong challengers.

Manila police deny they shot protester

Manula (AP) - Police here a state of the death of a student in a three-hour clash on Wednesday in which about 40 people were injured shortly after the funeral of Benigno Aquino, the assassingted opposition leader.

The student was shot dead as soldiers and policemen battled with students protesting over the nurder of Mr Aquino on August A police spokesman said that

scores of people, including at least three policemen, were injured by stray ballets or missiles which he said were fired or thrown
Mr Salvador Laurel, another opposition leader, said yesterday that President Marcos should step down and give way to a caretake government to head off a violent evolution in the Philippines. Mr Laurel, president of the United National Democratic Organization, said that such a caretaker government, composed ted citizens, should investigate the assassination.
It should also implement a policy of national reconciliation by giving an amnesty to political

detainees, writing a new consti-

totion and calling a general

reduce beart rates. Guerrillas kill Russians

have been killed in Cambodia by anti-Vietnamese guerrillas, ao killed. cording to a well-imformed Western diplomat here. The confirmed by other sources diplomat, who is regarded as an authority on the military situation

People's National Liberation

trustworthy source.

He said the incident occurred three weeks ago at an army training centre near Kompong Cham, 45 miles east of Phnom the Pinnom Penn Government, training centre near Kompong Cham, 45 miles east of Phnom Penn. Khmer Rouge gnertillies attacked the Russians as they were instructing Victnamese soldiers in the use of multiple Cambodia on aid projects.

Nine Soviet military advisers rocket launchers. At least 10

The incident has not been authority on the military situation in Cambodia, refused to be named but said he had learnt of learnt that Vietnamese soldiers very had been ambushed near Kompong Cham in carry August,

The Government's 'Micros in Primaries' scheme is introducing more and more microcomputers to Britain's 27,000 primary schools.

All of these schools are offered subsidised computer packages based on three selected computers - the BBC Model B, Research Machine's 480Z and the Sinclair ZX Spectrum.

The trouble is, that even though the computers are subsidised, there are likely to be more children than computers - which means that each child gets only limited time to use the computer.

The solution, of course, is to buy one of the selected computers and carry on the good work at home. By far the cheapest of these computers is the Sinclair ZX Spectrum.

you need to continue with exactly the same lessons your child has been learning at school. These lessons are built into a set of computer programs commissioned by the Department of Education and Science and developed by the Microelectronics Educational Programme (MEP). The pro-

grams are the same for all three selected computers

But to get the best value from this approach,

Available direct from Sinclair to use on a ZX Spectrum.

And the leading

computer that runs primary school software at home.

MEP cassettes for the ZX Spectrum are sold in four software packs, each comprising two cassettes, and comprehensive teacher's notes on all the programs they contain. Every pack contains 7 or 9 MEP programs suitable for children from 5 to 15 years old. Subjects include mathematics, biology,

reading, language development and problem solving.

and have been supplied to schools - and only to schools. Until recently.

At Sinclair, we believe you should be able to use the official software at home. So we've arranged with the MEP for all eight cassettes to be available to

you, directly from us. With them, your children can run exactly the same programs they're running in school, at home.

They can easily catch up on work, or concentrate on weak points. And of course, they can gain invaluable experience on one of the easiest-to-use computers you can buy.

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third of the price of the other school computers! Incidentally, a Spectrum is a lot more than just an educational computer. It also plays great games. But we won't tell the kids if you don't!

Sinclair MEP software packs are available for £24.95 inc. VAT. Write to the address below for full



Sinclair Research Ltd, Education Division, Stanhope Road, Camberley, Surrey, GU15 3PS.

Playing host to Pershing





West Germany faces fierce anti-missile protests this autumn. Michael Binyon profiles Bitburg, already the scene of

demonstrations (top)

and thought to be a possible home for the super-fast rockets the Soviets, and others, fear

Tucked away in the hills near the Luxembourg border, Bitburg is one of those small, charming towns that those small, charming towns that typifies rural Germany: prosperous,

But even Herr Hallet, a Christian typifies rural Germany: prosperous, piously Catholic, staunchly conservative and of course renowned for its pilsener beer. But this quiet community, like half a dozen others in West Germany, is experiencing a hot autumn of unwelcome protests, civil disobedience and rallies by demon-strators from all parts of the Rhineland. For Bitburg is one of the possible will be deployed. And as the December deadline for agreement at the Geneva arms talks looms nearer, Bitburg is looking anxiously at what deployment would mean for its people, their security and their close friendship with the Americans in their midst.

Since 1952 Bitburg has been host to the 36th Tactical Fighter Wing of the United States Air Force, Some 12,000 Servicemen and their families are stationed there, doubling the population. Over the past 30 years 16,000 American children have been born in Bitburg and hundreds of servicemen have taken local brides. Inter-communal relations have been happier than in almost any other American base town in Germany. The visitors earn praise for their participation in the festivals, sports clubs and life of this small community. Their German hosts who depend on the base and the two military airfields for their livelihood have tried to make the Servicemen welcome. Herr Theo Hallet, the respected and outgoing mayor, makes a point of attending American func-

Democrat who supports the Nato twintrack decision, is uneasy at the prospect of Bitburg becoming a missile launching pad. Earlier this year he wrote to the Minister of Defence in Bonn to say his town had enough military installations already. He was told that no decision had been reached.

And indeed no one knows for sure coming. No public announcement has been made in Bonn about what is to be deployed or where - unlike the other four Nato countries, Britain, Italy, Belgium and Holland, which have identified their sites. All the West Germans know is that the 108 Pershing

2 missiles, the lightning-fast rockets most feared by the Soviets, will be stationed in their country, probably in the same silos where the Pershing I missiles are now, and that these weapons will be the first to arrive. The cruise missiles, 96 out of the 464 envisaged in the Nato decision, will come later and special new bunkers will be built for them.

In the United States Congress one site for the cruise missiles was recently named: Wüschheim, in the Hunsrück mountains. This would therefore seem to rule out Bitburg, unless the cruises are to be deployed in several different sites. However, this has not prevented the holding of anti-nuclear demonstrations in this little town. A protest, organized mainly by outsiders, was held yesterday and a blockade is due to

begin today of the American barracks. The citizens of Bitburg have been less willing to take to the streets them-

But elsewhere in Germany there is strong opposition to the missiles. In Trier, an ancient and larger city 25 miles away, six separate peace groups are trying to rally local people against the deployment decision. At Easter they held a number of marches that converged on Bitburg attended by about 2,000 people; in the next few weeks marches will be held all over Germany, and the Bitberg barracks like those elsewhere, will be the focus of anti-nuclear rallies.

West Germany's peace movement is strong - probably stronger than that in any other Nato country. It has the backing of important sectors of the community - the trade unions, the churches, especially the radicalized Evangelical Church, and left-wing politicians, including the activist Green Party.

Most importantly, the main political opposition to the Government, the Social Democrats, are rapidly moving away from their original support for deployment (for which Herr Helmut Schmidt, as SPD Chancellor, lobbied hard before 1979) and many members have given open backing to the peace

The movement's campaign will come to a climax next month. During an "action week" from October until 22 there will be demonstrations throughout the country, with huge rallies in Bonn, Hamburg and Stuttgart, the European Command headquarters of the American forces in Western Europe. The movement's leaders, including

the charismatic Petra Kelly, of the Green Party, insist it will stick to nonviolent methods. But the authorities are doubtful. Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the Minister of the Interior, has already given warnings that pro-fessional agitators, many of them from the radical squatters in West Berlin, will infiltrate the demonstrations to stir up violence on the streets. Alarmed by the riots in Krefeld in June when demonstrators threw stones at the car of George Bush, the American Vice-President, Zimmermann has introduced a Bill to outlaw violent demonstrations.

What worries the Government especially is the prospect of violence being used against the Americans. Some 300,000 are stationed in Germany, and terrorist groups on both the far left and the far right could use the ings, the weapon that is thought to

attacks.

But even direct action by protesters could turn ugly. In West Germany, as in Britain, the Americans will leave the protection of their bases in the first instance to local police - who will be out in strength. American soldiers will be confined to the inside of the base perimeters to deal with intruders, and have instructions to use only minimum force. But troops guarding missiles and their launchers will be sharper and tougher in their reactions. Their orders are to shoot anyone who tries to get inside the closely guarded, electronically protected igloos where the warheads will be stored.

Since his resounding election victory in March, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has made it clear that he will go ahead with deployment if necessary, no matter how many people take to the streets. His resolution, which he restated in Moscow to leave the Soviets under no illusions, has taken some of the steam out of the peace movement.

But for the opponents of deployment. West Germany is still worth fighting for. The Federal Republic is the key to the whole Nato strategy. If there is a postponement or any alteration in the timetable, or if Bonn balks at taking the Pershings, deployment of the cruises elsewhere, especially in Holland and Belgium, would be virtually impossible this year. The prospect of mass demonstrations have a serious effect on the Geneva arms talks. For it could burden the Government with related political difficulties - such as the controversy over the new proposals on demonstrations - and upset the sensitive relationship with East Germany. The pressure is now on Dr Kohl to persuade the Americans to settle for a compromise.

Since their return from Moscow, the Chancellor and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, have pubicly hinted that they would support a formula similar to that worked out by Paul Nitze and Yuli Kvitsinsky, the American and Soviet negotiators, during their famous walk in the woods last year. This envisages the deployment by the west of only 75 missiles, waiving the Pershings, with a Soviet reduction of its SS 20s to the same

But open backing at this stage for this compromise is seen by many in Washington as a fatal undermining of the Western negotiating position, for it presupposes a scrapping of the Persh-

against missik W. GERMANY E. GERMANY

demonstrations as a cover for renewed

SWITZERLAND

then by road or helicop

concentrate Soviet military minds on the dangers to them of their present arms build-up. The Americans received the German hints in stony silence, and Bonn has quickly retracted all talk of such a compromise. For America and Germany know that a failure to deploy the Pershings would mean that no weapons arrive in Germany this year as the cruises will not be in position until 1986. And the resolution of the other Nato partners could be damaged.

AUSTRIA

Dr Kohl has insisted he will do what is required of him by the Alliance, and has reacted angrily to suggestions that his Government is looking for a way out. Equally, he does not want to play the role of mediator between East and West, for he knows that such an attempt would arouse damaging suspicions in Washington.

Until recently one issue that had not arisen in Germany was the control of the missiles. Bonn has never asked for and does not seek a "second key". The country has long ago renounced nuclear weapons of its own, and believes that dual control would be tantamount to going back on this tenet, which would instantly worsen Bonn's relations with the Eastern block. However, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the maverick Bavarian leader, did make just such a call during the lazy summer months. It was firmly rejected by Dr Kohl, who said there was adequate consultation in the Nato nuclear planning group.

Germans have grown used to the armies of their allies on their territory. The United States military presence in the country commands overwhelming political support, and only the extreme left and extreme right want to throw out the former occupation forces. But within Germany, and especially among the Social Democrats and those on the political left, there is a growing feeling that for too long the allies, in particular the Americans, have had too much say in what should constitute the defence of West Germany.

The citizens of Bitburg still like and trust the Americans. They do not agonize over Pentagon politics, or see in the officers who live among them the embodiment of militarism, as radicals in the big cities do. But even in Bitburg, and in the other little towns wondering if they have been chosen to take the new missiles, there is a shaking of heads. A feeling that Germany could do without such weapons. It is a feeling the negotiators in Geneva cannot altogether leave out of their calculations.

*moreover...*Miles Kington

Fringe a bit thin at Auld Reekie

Edinburgh
There is a widespread legend that the
Edinburgh Fringe is a hot nursery of talent,
that every year new geniuses are discovered,
wet behind the ears, and are then rushed
down to London, heads hanging out of the
train window, so that their ears can dry in
time for their first triumphant London
appearance. The list is endless, people say.
Beyond the Fringe, Tom Stoppard, Rowan
Atkinson...

As far as I can make out, the list stops right there. In the last 20 years I can't think of anyone else who has shot to immediate anyone else who has shot to immediate stardom or, at the very least, colour magazine status. The very first fringe company I was part of, the 1963 Oxford group, contained a couple of future Monty Python members and directors like Michael Rudman and Braham Murray, but it took them years and years to inch upwards to fame and fortune. Our revue, in fact, was transfered to the London West End for a disastrous two weeks which may well have set our careers back a while, or at well have set our careers back a while, or at least warned us not to expect too much too soon. One actor, whom I remember as a very funny man, was so sobered that he is today head of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England.

If anything, the opposite is true. There is a sort of excited buzz at the Fringe, which makes a lot of quite good things seem very good indeed. For three weeks, Edinburghunted becomes a mini-version of New York, with ones, that legendary excitement in the air that Essex convinces people great things are happening shers, in the last six years, I have seen only a few dogs Fringe shows which were so good that Ind her thought they could survive the transition to

A one-man show by Chris Langham. A begin mime show by Bob Berky. A two-hander small called Wet Ham v Herts. I saw all three in in to London and they were all still very good. But these there was something missing. The air of ip for Edinburgh, it must have been, which for these egain three weeks becomes a sort of hallucinogenic plice

drug.

This year there are apparently more revues than ever, more cabaret and comedy and fewer Brecht and gay theatre companies, which seems to back up the theory about people giggling their way through a recession. The general standard seems pretty high, with nothing particularly outstanding. I very much enjoyed the Omelette Broadcasting Company's evening of totally improvised comedy, though to an actor with workshop training, I guess it would appear less than astounding.

There were lots of good things in a show called Wow. The National Theatre of Brent is excellent. Nola Rac is a very observant and beguiling mime, with a version of Hamlet performed entirely with her hands that should tave get this year's unusual Shakespeare award.

But was it all just the Edinburgh air? I don't quite think so. As by contrast I was very disappointed by the show which is said to be the hottest ticket in town, Stand Up Comedy. 99. This is the label for three of our so-called New k, it Wave comedians, Ben Elton, Andy de la Tour) at and Rik Mayall. Mayall could be a bit of a also genius, I think, but the other two rely entirely on remorseless quickfire patter about the dole, yery the police and drugs, in a style devoid of e of timing or light and shade which would naves. A seemed old fashioned in 1930, and makes 985

lexel Savie look very good indec Norman Tebbit is to the New Wave what mothers-in-law are to Les Dawson: only the iokes aren't nearly so good. I have to record faithfully that a lot of the audience fell about rather as university union audiences roliper-about when the name of the union librarian ich at mentioned, or as rock audiences ciar,000 themselves when they recognize the start of aday. What startles me most is that the one shoulded

I was really bowled over by in the comed His field was not New Wave or revue css. improvised or mimed. It was the Brass Bande 12 five hugely gifted musicians from Californi who play immaculate versions of Tchaikov-ky, Brahms and other sacred stuff, whi clowning around as relentlessly as a Walpool Disney cartoon. I usually find it easy to resignith manic American comedy styles, but it the knockabout wit, surrealist humour artorth wonderful musicianship of these five jolica especially the two trumpeters, who hastival struck up a partnership like two Harpo Mar> the - battered down my defences and left re

The question still remains, though: Would enjoy them as much in London? The luc's thing is that, up here in Edinburgh, it seems totally remote question. And now, if you wi excuse me. I have another five shows to s

Tradition up in smoke



The traditional blue Gauloises soft The traditional blue Gauloises soft pack might represent the height of Gallic chic in Britain, but not in France. The French hate the idea of being written off by the rest of the world as a lot of baguette carrying, bette wearers driving around in prewar Circoens. In fact they feel much happier with shiny, up to the minute mid-Atlantic techno-flash, cars like lunar modules, improbably futuristic airports and bright pink futuristic airports and bright pink

skyscrapers.

All of which goes a long way to explain why Seita, the state owned French tobacco monopoly, found itself in the gloomy position of watching its own sales dropping in the face of booming imports of sharper

American brands like Mariboro, which the French saw as more

So Seita decided to start selling a revamped pack, side by side with the old-style Gauloises. But rather than et a French designer loose on a pack that's almost as much part of the French style as the tricolour, they asked London-based Michael Peters to have a go. He had kept the blue, and the winged helmet trademark, but otherwise everything barring the contents, has changed.

In fact there are two different packs e with a steam train on it, and this, slightly surreal veteran car, not, please note, a Citroen. France's law stops cigarette ads showing anything but the pack itself. Having two alternatives helps ring the changes.

In France they have already become the smart cigarette to smoke, Scita, which thinks the packs are helping it sell more cigarettes is happy, and there is talk about launching the new look here. Health campaigners, on the other hand will, not be quite so delighted.

"It is good design that makes people buy products, and which gives products a good name", Mrs Thatcher says. "It's essential for the future of our industry." But despite the importance which the Prime Minister and a growing number of industrialists attach to design, it is it seems still a cottage industry, the vast majority of whose practitioners are one-man bands working from kitchen

Of the 200 product design firms registered with the Design Council, for example, fewer than ten employ more than six designers. And of the 350 graphic design businesses on the Design Council's records, fewer than 15 employ more than 45 people.

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: DESIGN



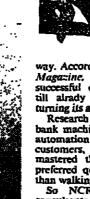
The memorial that moves

Apart from a motiey collection of regimental memorials, some modest irns and crosses, and the small Falklands Government plaque, there is no single national monument to those who died in the Falklands War those who died in the Falklands War last year. It is a lack that has inspired a London-based group of designers, architects and engineers, called Transfer, to come up with a design for a major landmark that would be strong enough to serve as a permanent memorial, but which would be light and portable enough to be flown out to the South Atlantic, and belicoptered into position.

steel tripod, made up of telescop steel tripod, made up of telescopic aluminium alloy sections protected by plastie, and reinforced with carbon fibre which could fold into a Hercules transport plane. It would have the advantage of being capable of being erected in Britain before departure so that people who will never get to the Falklands could see it. And as for the significance of the tripod shape, Transfer says: "It would look as if it had just landed on the island, in exactly the same way as the men and

exactly the same way as the men and equipment who took part in the action there. We thought that a simple, strong shape would be much more

Checking-out



at least if data equipment manufacturer NCR gets its way. According to a report in Design Magazine, NCR, with a highly successful computer operated bank till alrady under its belt, is now turning its attention to airports.

The next profession

to be joining the

endangered species list looks like being airport check-in stall,

Research into how people used the bank machines told NCR that while automation might initially intimidate customers, once they had actually mastered the technique they often preferred queuing to use a machine than walking straight up to a human. So NCR commissioned design

consultants Douglas Kelley Associates to design a machine that could tackle the far more complex task of checking in arriving passengers, sell-ing tickets, accepting baggage and making reservations. The result is something called the Skylink, which is now making a sales trip around the airline executive offices of the world. Feed it a credit card, and it will sell you a ticket; put in a magnet coded ticket, and it hands out boarding

At the design stage Kelley tried two alternative arrangements for the console: tall and thin like a space invader machine, and short and fat, which turned out to present fewer

Even more important was the need to design the machine so that it could mollycoddic and soothe confused and jet-lagged passengers. The first thing the machine's screen asks you is what language you want to use. Then, to reassure you that you are not going to lose your credit card for ever just at

only grips half of it, gently, rather than swallowing it whole. It doesn't give you the card back until you have had your ticket, or boarding card, just case you wander off absent mindedly without it.

the start of that vital business trip, it

Show trial

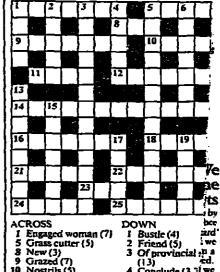
In November, the Barbican will be housing the biggest ever exhibition of the work of Britain's design schools. The whole of the centre's art gallery will be occupied by work from more than 600 students and ex-graduates. The point is to show the breadth and the quality of what they can do.

But this is not simply a celebration. According to Profesor Bruce Archer of the Royal College of Art, the whole of the art and design school system is on trial at the moment, "The Department of Trade and the Department of Education have both given us substantial sums to put this on, and I've no doubt that the reason is to give them a chance to examine our claims to be doing a good job." Professor Archer thinks that after

the golden age of the 1950s and 1960s the art schools, and their design courses in particular, lost their way. To find out what went wrong, and what can be done about it. he is organizing a series of conferences that will run with the exhibitions. They will will run with the exhibitions. They will be run like public inquiries, with inspectors – who include Sir Monty Finniston, the former British Steel chairman, and radio presenter Brian Redhead and opposing counsel who will be consecuted in the control of the cont will be cross-examining witnesses.

But what it all comes down to is examining firstly just how good our designers are, secondly, how useful are they to us, and thirdly if they are so useful, why aren't they used more

CONCISE CROSSWORL (No 139) 2 3 4 5 6



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صكدا من الاصل

المركد امن اللمل

FRIDAY PAGE

MEDICAL BRIEFING

The hidden dangers of heartburn

Most people accept an occasional bout of heartburn - that sharp, burning sen-sation felt just above small price to pay for rich food and overindulgence. But anyone who suffers it frequently (three or four times a week) should go and see their GP because, although it may seem a trivial complaint, there may be a more

serious reason for the heartburn. This advice follows a study of 126 patients in the Belfast area who had regular bouts of heartburn. Heartburn is often thought to be caused by "reflux oesaphagitis", a condition in which stomach juices are propelled upwards into the channel leading from the mouth to the stomach. Because the juices are acidic they "graze" the delicate lining skin.

patients suggests that heartburn is a far from simple symptom. Of the 126 examined only 21 had no abnormalities. Forty-five per cent of the other 105 patients suffered from reflux oesaphagitis, and the others had a range of more serious complaints from ive ulcers and hernias to inflammation of the lower part of the

A jet lag pill?



Taking a pill to counteract the effects of jet lag would be every international traveller's dream. And at the University of Surrey some fascinat-ing research into the e malatonin suggests it might be possible within the decade

Malatonin, secreted by the pineal gland in the brain during night time, is known to regulate daily behaviour in in humans the effects of the hormone are not well defined although it is known to help people sleep. Jet lag results from lack of sleep and a disturbed 24-hour rhythm. In theory, any agent which could speed up the resynchronization of the human clock

should minimize the symptoms. Dr Josephine Arendt of the Depart ment of Biochemistry at Surrey has been working on the possibility of using malatonin as this agent, though she stresses that the research is only in its

Dr Arendt argues that if you take malatonin every day for three or four days before a long flight - at the time you would be going to bed at your destination - your body should gradually adapt to the new time zone. Alternatively, you could take malato-nin after the flight at local night time

both to send you to sleep and to superimpose a new time artificially on your natural body rhythm.

Atlantic and used malatonin three days refore she flew. She suffered no jet lag.

Rising cancer toll



Death rate from lung cancer in women continues to creep up in the USA, according to the American Cancer Society which estimates that 17 per cent of all cancer

deaths among women in 1983 will be due to lung cancer. This percentage is exceeded only by that for breast cancer which is running at 18 per cent for all cancer deaths.

cancer mortality will overtake breast cancer mortality in the next few years.

Although there are fewer smokers in this country, 33 per cent of the population in 1982 compared with 37 per cent in 1980, women are giving up smoking at a slower rate than men.

Animal ailments



try of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and the Public Health Laboratory Service have called on doctors and vets to cooperate to combat diseases passed on to man from animals. At the moment bacterial infections in meat poultry and milk which cause stomach upsets are the most troublesome of these diseases in this country. But a paper in last week's British Medical Journal expresses concern that other illnesses passed on from sheep and pigs

Experts at the Minis-

could become important.
It points out that it has been known since 1940 that most salmonella infections in man came from animals, yet the problem is not yet under control. Bovine brucellosis and tuberculosis took more than 30 years to eradicate.

The authors propose that a special task force of doctors be set up to study the diseases and act quickly in an

Vitamin peril



if you take extra vitamin B6 as a matter of routine you may be wise to make sure your daily intake doesn't creep up. The normal daily requirement of vitamin Bo

for adults is only 2 to 4 mg. The vitamin is freely available at chemists, however, and many people add it to their diet. It is also frequently recommended in doses of 80-150 mg to help combat premenstrual syn

But doctors in America are warning that, while these doses of the vitamin may be safe, taking larger doses on the basis that "more is better" could have disastrous consequences. They have seen seven people who became ill because they took as much as 14 to 20 times the usual daily supplement.

Over a period of time the individuals developed clumsy, uncoordinated and

> Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser my work was of a routine domestic

Lee Rodwell on the problems facing Britain's two million illiterate adults

The plight of society's write-offs

launched in 1975 many people saw it as a quick "mopping up operation", a short term measure which would virtually wipe out adult illiteracy in Britain within a few years. The recent report by the Adult Literacy and Basic Skills Unit (ALBSU) dispelled this notion once and for all.

Large numbers of children are still.

Large numbers of children are still-leaving school so ill equipped in the basic skills of reading, writing and spelling that they face real difficulties coping with everyday life. The number of functionally illiterate adults is now. officially estimated at two million. As if that was not disturbing enough, the report also indicated that the adult eracy programme is failing to reach the majority of those who could benefit from it however hampered people felt by their inability to fill in forms, read job advertisements or write letters, only 15 per cent had ever attended courses to improve their reading and writing skills.

Some progress has been made in the past eight years. Before 1975, pro-vision for adult literacy tuition was patchy and only an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 adults were receiving help at any one time. Now, every local education authority runs some kind of literacy scheme and approximately 80,000 adults a year are getting help

Those working within the field of adult literacy are well aware of the financial limitations imposed on them. Mr Alan Wells, head of ALBSU, says: "What we have done so far is merely scraping the surface. We will have to look at our priorities within the educational system. At present most of the resources are spent on those who have done well within the basic education system, while those who have not done well get next to nothing. It is like having a health service that only provides for the healthy'

Yet it is not a question of money alone. As Peter Lavendar, Norfolk's Adult Literacy co-ordinator says: "We are still not making learning fun. We are not getting the message across that you can still learn things, even though you found them difficult in the past. Adult education still has a middle class image. People don't accessarily want milding with an "education" label".

Teedback to various literacy projects

help them; those who do know assume the teaching will be formal. Some lack the confidence to take the first step - it is still seen as embarrassing or shameful to admit to literacy proble and others are deterred by practical ulties such as the lack of a creche.

All kinds of different approaches are being tried to give adult literacy schemes popular appeal. Classes and courses are being augmented by reading clubs, and drop-in centres which offer immediate help in form filling and letter writing.

In Sheffield, classes have been held in a pub, in a bingo hall and in a health centre, places where people need not feel self-conscious if a neighbour spots them coming or going. Manchester has just appointed a media lizison assistant, Barbara Hawkins, who is looking at the possibilities of working with local radio and television. She says: "We have to widen our approach to attract students. It's no good distributing leaflets and posters to people who don't read. And you can't expect people to come simply because they've been through the school system and failed. They are quite likely to feel they don't want to come back to school and fail again."

If the adult literacy experts accept that they have to change their approach in order to reach more people, they also feel that society should change its approach to the whole question of reading and writing skills. Alan Wells says: "Literacy is a concept that changes all the time. A hundred years ago you were illiterate if you put an X and literate if you could

"These days there is so much people have to be able to read in their daily lives - forms from local governme departments, bills, notes from your child's school. No one ever suggests that there is anything odd about going to classes to brush up your French, even though you might have been taught French at school. We need to recognize that improving your reading and writing at 35 is a valuable and reasonable thing to do."

It is clear from a recent report by Her Majesty's Inspectors that the situation is likely to get worse, not



better. The report, published last month, says: "Many primary and secondary schools have found themselves obliged by a combination of resource reductions and falling rolls to concentrate on the middle range of pupils with a consequence that the educational needs of the most and least able are not adequately reflected in either curriculum or organization". The inspector reported deficiencies in remedial teaching in primary schools and lack of support or appropriate curricula for slow learners in secondary schools.

Mr Arnold Rabinowitz, an educational psychologist, who is the coordinator of remedial studies for the Inner London Education Authority, feels that existing remedial education in some parts of Britain could be greatly improved. He said: "In many

remedial classes children are just taught the mechanical skill of reading signs - I call it barking at print. They go through the motions, but the fact they are reading never sinks in and once they leave school, they can't do it

"You have to motivate children, use unusual teaching techniques. One of the things we do is to use a computer which gets children reading very quickly. You use a very simple program which flashes up a picture and requires you to type in the spelling. If you are right you get a thumbs up picture, if not a thumbs down. A computer can go on longer than a teacher can, it doesn't get cross, doesn't show any signs of

Mr Rabinowitz also believes that schools should involve parents. "That

way school is not separated from real life for the children who get immediate reinforcement and praise from the people who really count." He cited a recent project in Hackney to prove his point. PACT (Parents, Children and Teachers Together) was set up to get schools and the parents working together on children's reading. Since

the scheme started, literacy in the

Yet even Mr Rabinowitz cannot foresee a day when adult illiteracy will be a thing of the past. He said: "Even the most educated people tend to rely on television for fiction rather than the word. Reading is now something you do for instruction, not asure. So is it surprising that many children fail to see the value of it until they have left school?"

THE TIMES

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS,

STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

omorrow

Robert: I got desperate

When Robert Merry went for his first job as a crane driver at Vauxhall Motors in Luton, Bedfordshire, he had to ask his brother to fill in his olication form. He left school barely able to write his name and address or read anything other than signs which said No Exit or Way Out.

Now 24 years old, he struggles to explain why he never learnt to read and write at school and why it took him four years before he decided to

"When I first went to school I got along quite well, but then I fell out with some of the teachers," he says. They put me on those Janet and John books and I just got bored. When I went to the secondary school I was going quite well but then I came up against the same problem. I just rebelled, I skived off for about two years. I never thought about the future, I didn't think about all the things I'd have to do when I left school.

"I did go to remedial classes, but I was way behind my age group. The teachers didn't seem that bothered. They knew I'd be doing labouring or some low-grade job. It wasn't too bad. I could read a very basic sentence and I could make out what trains were going to London or Bedford. You pretend a lot. If someone hands you a newspaper you make out you're reading it and you pick up enough from the news on television to keep a conversation going.

"But in the end I got desperate. I had to take a test because I wanted to upgrade my job and I didn't do too well. I was thinking of going on a TOPS course and the jobcentre suggested I contact an adult literacy scheme.

"I was really nervous - I didn't know what to expect. But it wasn't like school. No one forced you to do anything. I started to write from my own experiences, what it was like at work, things like that. And a year ago I started to read for pleasure. When I was a kid I wouldn't have dreamed of reading for fun."

Robert has now been working on his English for four years and he has his own theories why people fail to apply for the kind of help he has been

getting.
"When people talk about illiterates you don't think that applies to you Maybe you just feel you need to brush up your spelling or something. Also people are afraid it's going to be too much like school. But it isn't like that at all. Before, you think you're the only person like that in the world, so it's great to meet people who've been through the same kind of things. A lot of people treat you quite rough if you can't read or write very well. They have the attitude that you must be thick, you should have got it all at school."

Mark: They called me an idiot

Street, Luton, a group of adults have enrolled for a course to improve their

For some, such as the As English is a second language. Others include Mark Read, who has spent all his 19 years in Luton, 11 of them at

It is not the first time Mark has tried to improve his reading and writing. When he left school he did a one-year college course. When he left his job in a supermarket (because he could not check the prices and stocklists well enough to cope with filling the shelves) he joined a twice-weekly evening class.

He left before the course was completed and his English is still so limited that he cannot read a bus timetable or fill in forms without help. So why did he give up?

So why did he give up?

Mark says, "School was OK, it was just that I was a slow learner. When I was 11, I was sent to a special school for slow learners and I enjoyed it very much. I got on all right. Then I was sent to college for a year where they had special groups for English and I got on quite well there. Then I had a job under a government scheme working in a supermarket putting the fined on the shelves." food on the shelves.

"I found it very hard just checking the price tags, sticking on prices and reading off the list which told you what was on the shelves. I knew they were going to say something about it, so I



What future for Mark? left before they could and I was put back on the dole. Then I got in touch with Charles

Street (the Special Adult Learning Programme's headquarters) and they seat me to classes at Stopsley twice a week, about five minutes from where I

"I went for a while but I got a girlfriend and other things got in the way. She didn't mind me going but I'd rather see her than go to class. She helps me to read if I get stuck on a word. Her English is OK. But some people have called me an idiot in the past. I went on an electrical course which had a lot of writing and when which had a lot of writing and when some of the other pupils saw my writing they called me an idiot. "It's not too bad most of the time. I

have a look at a m watch the television news to keep up with things. When I go for my money they say sign the form here and I just sign my name".

But now I want a job at Vauxhall or any job that comes up. I want to get to the standard where I can do some exams to get more qualifications and try for better jobs. In most jobs you have to read off different bits of paper. "This course is better because it's a daytime one. It's better than sitting at home on the dole and it's helpful to

have your evenings free."

Whether Mark completes the course this time remains to be seen, Many of the students drop out, SALP recently researched why. The most common reasons were moving or getting a job or going on a full-time course. Other reasons included pregnancy, family problems, health problems and a dislike of learning.

Julie Stephens, who carried out the research, says: "Many of these answers to not show the underlying reasons that were often hinted at during the course of an interview - high cost of fares, housing difficulties, low motiv-

"Of all of these, in my opinion, low motivation is a major factor. Although they may agree that they need to improve their English, after a few weeks other probems take over and they stop coming to tuition."

Or as Mark would put it: Other



does it cost to educate a child?



Speed and spills on water: Jet skiing and speed sailing

David Hughes on the search for an emperor's dinner service Travel: Vertigo in the Pyrenees, vacancy in the Philippines Sport: Youth v experience in the NatWest cricket final

GREAT WIN-A-CAR COMPETITION

Plus

All the news from home and abroad; Values: Children's shoes; wines of the month: Family Life on keeping pets; Review of rock records; Critics' choice of the coming week's events in the arts

A victim of old habits

Sometimes, when I tackle the ironing, I come across large white handkerchiefs with my name tapes sewn on. They date from my first entering a religious order, (I have twice been a member of a religious community, in an active community and in an enclosed order, for periods of four and a half years). In September, 1968 I had arrived at the convent with two suitcases containing what was left of my worldly possessions and those items considered indispensable to the religious life. They included three high-necked, long-sleeved, ankle-length nightdresses and 14 large white gentiemen's handkerchiefs.

I ceased to be a nun two years ago but the handkerchiefs have not worn out yet, so the past is still around. Each time I apply for a job, I wish that I could conceal my nine years in the religious life, but it is difficult to concoct a convincing explanation for the two mysterious gaps in my

Two unfortunate marriages, or prison sentences or long hospitalization for intriguing diseases seem hardly plausible, though at times they seem less embarrassing than the fact that I used to be a nun. Employers tend to react as if I am the victim in a Gothic horror story and not really a serious contender in the business of getting a job. The chances of an ex-num getting a job are remote when she lacks he experience and the qualifications

which the other applicants possess. I was in the enclosed order

FIRST PERSON

nature, cleaning and cooking with some non-skilled outdoor experience (which is another way of describing weeding and raking up leaves). Consequently, I cannot claim that I possess four-and-a-half years' relevant experience when I am applying for a teaching or social work job.

I have trained as a teacher and did teach drama for a year, 15 years ago, but preference obviously must be given to better qualified and more experienced applicants. Signing on at the unemployment benefit office was a harsh encounter

with the secular world after the insulated existence in a contemplative community, where we were prepared for nothing more demanding than singing plainsong in the convent chapel at High Mass. After three months of unemployment I managed to get a job as an education welfare officer and a new life in the twilight world- of truent schoolchildren and clothing grants began. It seemed a bearable stopgap until something better turned up. Nothing did turn up. In today's economic climate stopgap jobs seem to become the last jobs before early retirement.

I have applied for all kinds of jobs including those in journalism, mu-scause, research for television and once, in a reckless moment, I applied for the position of Assistant Sergeantat-Arms in the House of Commons. thought my previous experience of

might be an advantage. It was not. In the past, former nuns have

written books about their lives in religious communities. Regrettably my experience was undistinguished and inclined to be monotonous (apart from accidentally causing a minor fire in the reflectory one morning) - not enough to produce a musical like The Sound of Music or best-sellers like the Jame Herriot vet books. The most I could given from the stubble in the cloisters was a light-hearted article about the problem of getting to the nearest Marks & Spencers when the sisters in an isolated convent needed to buy their underwear. The article appeared in a women's magazine and led to an offer of some second-hand bras from a generous reader who had grown out of

My present job as an education welfare officer probably offers more scope for a book about occupational hazards. Certainly the transition from a convent in the country to the backstreets of a large town in pursuit of truant school children was astonish-

But how to use all this vivid first band material in a book which will not offend my employers, as any description of education any description of welfare work would expose its ineffectiveness as well as its humour? No one wants a disenchanted education welfare officer,

not even one with energy

should they?

Penelope Dent



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Blackballed

The Barbican concert hall is being stripped of its balls. Almost 2,000 of them, big ones and little ones, have been taken away by night from the hall ceiling, where they had been the principal architectural feature. The last handful will be removed this week, as part of the continuing efforts to improve the half's acoustics. The balls ware pulled out of court has the ringist. were ruled out of court by the pianist Maurizio Pollini, a close friend of Claudio Abbado, principal conductor of the LSO, the Barbican's resident orchestra. Pollini went to test the acoustics at the Barbican one morning acoustics at the Barbican one morning in the early spring, and his refusal to perform in the hall while the balls remained successfully knocked them for six. Pollini will now play at the Barbican in December, and anyone who is short of balls should apply to the Barbican's administrator, Henry Wrong, who has plenty to spare.

Pearl of wisdom

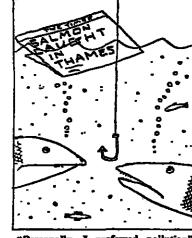
The power of the press does not extend to the Edinburgh fringe. The "diaries" of the nineteenth century courtesan, Cora Pearl, which The Sunday Times exposed as a hoax perpetrated by the author, Derek Parker, are cheerfully offered for sale outside the otherwise authentic one-woman musical Cora.
starring Dana Gillespie. Had Gillespie performed some of the things described in the diaries. I doubt the Edinburgh elders would have permitted the show, even on the fringe.

• A car-sticker on a Ford Cortina seen in Chelsea said: "Support the SDP - Vote Kinnock/Meacher".

Mal de mer

Lord Balfour of Inchrye is one of many whose stories do not appear in Tales out of School: The Early Misdeeds of the Rich and Famous published yesterday by Collectors' Books in aid of Help the Aged. Balfour wanted the story of how he contrived to be expelled from naval college because he did not like the sea to appear anonymously. By the time he relented it was too late, but Balfour may find space in a sequel. Two hundred others who responded to the charity's appeal for anecdotes will not be so lucky. Their offerings were rejected as boring, with stars of stage and screen faring particularly badly. Any rejects who feel they could do better given a second chance will receive sympathetic consideration in this column

BARRRY FANTONI



Personally, I preferred pollution

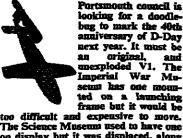
Let us spray

Bootsie and Pittypat rest in peace with 49.000 neighbours at Aspin Hill pet cometery, Maryland, where the director. Martha Nash, takes her work very scriously. "We had a store-bought turtle here the other day", she says, and seven funeral cars came to pay their respects. Recently we buried a squirrel, but the most unusual corpse was Pesky. A 3in by 3in box came with a note saying: Please give Pesky a decent burial. We have enjoyed his company for three years.' I opened the box, and there was a dead fly. I buried him with ceremony under the nearest

• A supplementary benefit claim ant wrote to the Thanet office: "I thought I would drop you a line to say why I have moved back into my mum until this is all over.'

Talking Turkey

According to its brochure, from Denizli, Turkey, "The Altuntur Hotel has been run centrum of Denizli where you can merchandise easily. Cover with every-where in it (ladders, halls, rooms, restaurant and lobby from side wall to wall with carpet. Decorated suitable callers and smooth goods
... You will find polite and smiling personnel just you come in. You can find every kind of drinking and relaxing on our americanbar in the lobby. And axceept your guest praudly. In Our restaurant which decorated on about characteristick of Denizli. Beeing served you from Turkish and eurapean kitchen what you want to curapean kitchen what you want to order by the chosen waiters. On terrase of extraordinary panorama of



Denizli will give you exact relax."

too difficult and expensive to more. The Science Museum used to have one on display but it was displaced, along with a Japanese Zero kamikaze airplane, to make room for some bits and pieces of Concorde, and now they are not sure they can find it. A small delegation is accordingly to set sall for Normandy next week to treat with a farmer who allegedly found one in a tree and buried it in his back garden. where it has mouldered ever since. The negotiations with the wily Norman will be as nothing compared to the wheeling and dealing with beamsed Customs officials on both sides of the

PHS

Old tensions behind the lost jet

The claimed shooting down of a South Korean airliner near Sakhalin has brought into focus an area of longstanding tension between the Soviet Union and the East Asian countries of

Japan, the two Koreas and China. The Russians have an endemic fear of "yellow hordes", dating from their or yellow nortes, calling from their subjugation by the Tartars in the Middle Ages and reinforced in this century by the Tsarist empire's humiliating defeat by Japan in 1905 and the more recent 20-year-old ideological conflict with Peking-European Russians are constantly warmen of the disparities between aware of the disparities between thinly-populated Siberia and the one billion Chinese to the south.

Sakhalin, the area where the Korean Airlines jumbo jet disappeared yesterday, was under joint Russsian-Japanese control until 1875, when it rame competely under Tsarist jurisdiction. The Japanese victory over Russia in 1905 gave Japan the southern island after the Second World War.

At the same time the Russians also occupied the southern Kurile Islands, which lie to the south east of Sakhalin between the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido and the Soviet Kamchatka Peninsula. Moscow's refusal even to discuss Tokyo's claim to these islands has bedevilled relations between the two

Margaret Thatcher's accession to power in 1979 coincided with a record high level of trade union membership

n Britain. Aided by favourable public

opinion and sympathetic labour laws enacted by the Wilson-Callaghan government, the number of people

carrying a union card had risen to 12,200,000 - 52 per cent of the

Much was made of it at the time.

The unions take the numbers game very seriously; as representative

organizations, they consider they

must. The more members they have, the more clout they believe thet have; falling membership equals diminished

There is also a kind of corporate

self- confidence about the Labour

movement. Burgeoning membership tends to make union leaders and

members more bullish in their policy

making. Pay claims are larger and

pushed with more determination.

Increased revenue from subscriptions

puts unions in a stronger position to

fight set-piece battles with employers. And there is a political spin-off as

demands upon government become

more ambitious.

The latest official figure for trade

union membership given in the TUC

General Council's report to the

Blackpool congress next week is 10,510,157. This is for December 31,

1982, and the present level is certainly

lower. It is difficult to calculate just how much, but, judging by the TUC's own financial arithmetics the true

figure is moving below 10,000,000 -

and hence just below the psychologi-cally important 50 per cent share of the

Len Murray, the TUC General Secretary, will no doubt insist at his

pre-conference briefing that the British

Labour movement is still the most representative in the free world. But

how much longer can it stay like that?

As the accompanying table shows, the membership decline has gone practically across the board. Most

unions have suffered a drop of about

10 per cent and for some it has been

more savage. The seamen's union has

been practically halved and the giant transport workers' has lost more

members than its rivals ever dreamed

of having. From a peak of around 2,200,000 touched in the late 1970s, it

is now thought to be down to about

Like the recession that has largely

prompted it, the decline has gone across most industries, trades and

services, although heavy industry has been hardest-hit. The construction

union, UCATT, has suffered a 25 per

working population.

working population.

traditional fear of East Asian power by trying to prevent the signing of a treaty of friendship between Japan and China. They objected in particular to

an anti-begemony clause which they saw aimed at them. While the Soviet Union adamantly refuses to consider surrendering even an inch of the South Kuriles, Moscow an inch of the South Karries, Mossow does want a treaty with Tokyo – on its own terms. The Russians may excorate the Japanese for their involvement with the United States, but they have also shown an awareness of the need to involve Japan in the economic exploitation of the vast mineral wealth of Siberia.

This has led to joint work between the two countries on coal and offshore oil projects. Superior technology and financial resources are the strongest cards the Japanese have to play in their long-term dealings with the Russians, although Soviet ability to go ahead with the gas pipeline in the face of President Reagan's attempted sanctions has shown the limits of economic power when it comes to trying to put pressure on Moscow.

As well as involving the Japanese in the economic development of Siberia, the Russians would like to undermine the Japanese-American security treaty

The Soviet Union has no diplomatic The Soviet Union has no diplomatic relations with South Korea. After the surrender of Japan in 1945, the Russians occupied the northern part of the Korean peninsula and the Americans moved into the south. This division was scaled by the Korean ward (1950-53), in which the Russians and (1950-53), in which the Russians and Chinese supported the North Koreans under Kim Il-sung and the Americans came to the rescue of the South Koreans. For the past 33 years the two sides have been locked in classic Cold War antagonism on both sides of the 38th Parallel.

by reaching an agreement of their own

Today, the United States has nearly 40,000 soldiers and airmen in South Korea, while the Soviet Union has been the main supplier of weaponry to

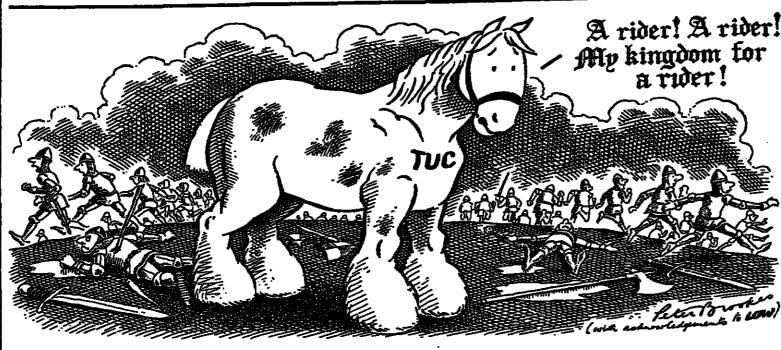
In 1978 another Korean Airlines jet flew off course over the heavily fortified Kola Peninsula in European Russia and was forced down on a frozen lake 300 miles south of Murmansk. The fact that the Russians allowed the passengers and crew to return to South Korea, instead of sending them direct to North Korea, was seen in Seoul as de facto recognition by Moscow of the South

international conferences in the Soviet Union and there have been two recent visits by Russian officials to Seoul since last autumn. Commentators in Seoul see these visits as a warning by Moscow to North Korea not to become too heavily committed to the Chinese. Kim Il-sung has skilfully played off the two communist piayed on the two communists superpowers against each other since he came to power at the end of the Second World War. The ideological rift between Moscow and Peking has given him even greater scope for this

As the host of the 1988 Olympic Games, South Korea is hoping that both the Soviet Union and China will send athletes to Seoul, thus paving the way for the normalizing of relations between South Korea and the communist world.

Meanwhile, the tensions aroused by the fate of the South Korean airliner show how hard it is to break the web of uspicion and animosity between Soviet Union and its East Asian

Simon Scott Plummer and Denis Taylor



of the end

by Paul Routledge

Their actual paying membership is down to 850,000, according to the AUEW annual return to the Government-appointed certification officer.

practically stable over the last five years, although recent figures (until now, not published) disclose it is now 697,000. NALGO is still 30,000 above its 1979 total and is embarking on aggressive counter-measures to prevent Conservative local authorities such as Birmingham City Council from undermining its membership base by ending the "check-off" system of paying union dues. The two big civil service unions have each lost just over 10 per cent of their members in the wake of Whitehall job cuts and the postal workers have experienced a small decline.

However, all the public service unions face the threat of increased "privatization" during Mrs Thatcher's

industrial decline has been matched by union decline. Closures and cutbacks in coal mining, the steel industry, shipyards, on the railways, at British Airways and on the bus network have all contributed to a massive reduction in public-sector unionization. And the reduction here has contributed on an even greater scale to the decline of the closed shop. State industries are traditional strongholds of union

The TUC has been here before, of course, but not for a very long time. At the turn of the century, membership of unions was a bare 1,250,000. It grew

2,085,000 1,218,000 967,000 470,006 470,006 420,000 245,000 245,000 245,000 263,000 263,000 182,000 182,000 182,000

1,001,000

rapidly during the First World War to 4,500,000 and then steadily to 6,000,000 in 1920. The slump then drove membership down to a low of 3,300,000 in 1934. But after 1937, the snnual tally of card-holders rose practically without exception for 43 years before reaching its peak. Since then, it has declined steadily

and it would be a rash man who would predict when bottom will be touched this time. There are some bright spots on the TUC's horizon. The Bank Worker's union, BIFU, has gone into the organized City sector with slick publicity that has paid off - although new technology could reverse those grains. Unions like the National Graphical Association with a pre-entry closed shop and substantial friendly society benefits have kept their members, but at a cost of terrific financial strain.

Set against this picture are the new technology firms - the so called largely sprung up over the last five years when the public image of the Labour movement has been unsympathetic. They are proving impervious to the charms of the block vote and the branch meeting. One computer software company in the Home Counties of which I have personal knowledge was recently taken over by a rival. The employees were at a loss to know how to defend their interests, but suggestions that they "bring in the union" met with overwhelming

This experience was not derived solely from the admittedly widespread fear of unemployment from "upsetting the boss". In some new industries and services where there is no tradition of trade unionism, these are hard times in which to start one. The unions argue that few jobs are involved in the sunrise sector, and that it would make little difference if they could all be gathered into the family. The trade union movement in Britain will probably always be strong in numbers, but we are probably witnessing the start of its long-term decline through a mixture of econ-omic, political and social factors. The TUC desperately wants to be listened to, and that consuming passion is the underlying theme of next week's

debates. And as its espousal of the numbers game for the distribution of seats on the ruling General Council has demonstrated, the TUC is putting its faith in the uncertain magic of size rather than the strategic value of industrial workers well-placed to

The beginning for the unions?

cent drop and the engineering workers have lost at least 200,000 members. The public-service unions have not fared so badly. NUPE has remained

Transport and General Workers Engineering workers General and Municipal

Naigo
Public Employees (ARIPE)
Scientific and Technical (ASTMS)
Shopworkers (USDAW)
Electricians and plumbers (EETPL
Construction workers (UCATT)
Mineworkers (NUM)
Teachers (NUM)

Teachers (NUT) Civil and Public Services Asso

Civil and Public Services Association
Postal workers (UCW)
White collar engineering (TASS)
Pailwaymen (MUR)
Bank workers (BIFU)
Boilermakers
Society of Civil and Public Servants
Iron and steel workers (ISTC)
Seamen (MISO)

Union

second term of office. The key element in any free-enterprise tender for public work is lower manning, lower wage costs or virtual de-recognition of the union. Sometimes all three are proposed and a sharp fall in publicservice unionization is bound to follow. Small wonder that the privatization debate is expected to be such a big issue next week. In the nationalized industries,

industries - which have of the American connexion.

It is this last aspect of the matter that chiefly distinguishes the Germans from the French. The Franco-German axis, forged in the 1960s by Adenauer

David Watt

Britain, still a misfit in the modern world

According to the latest Gallup, West Germany is now regarded as Britain's best friend in Europe. An opinion poll published in last week's Sunday Telegraph finds that 27 per cent of the British public put Germany first with France second at 9 per cent and Holland third, with 8 per cent. Fifteen years ago it seems, Germany rated only 12 per cent. years ago it seems, Germany rated only 12 per cent, though it was still in the top three. "Don't knows," on the other hand, have risen from about 30 per cent to a resounding 50 per cent.

The Sunday Telegraph, which is so ardent a supporter of the Rengan Administration and whose stable remained for many years after the war one of the last bastions of anti-German sentiment in Fleet Street, not surprisingly uses these figures as a peg on which to hang an editorial homily about it being all very will to make friends of our enemies, but let's not make enemies of our friends (i.e. the

My own reaction is rather different. It is that the polls confirm that in general the British have straight-forward though rather narrow views on which side their international bread is buttered, but virtually no real feeling for or interest in anything abroad for its own sake.

They are perfectly correct in saying hat West Germany is our best that West Germany is our "best friend" if by that is meant the European country that can most reliably be expected to take inter-national positions that will positively advance British interests. The French can certainly never be expected consciously to advance anyone's interest except their own, and the trouble is that though French interests may march with ours at various times and on various issues, there is no consistency about this. Holland, Italy, Norway and Switzerland are more likely to pursue policies more compatible with our own, but they lack on most subjects the power to alter the balance in our favour. Our relations with West Germany, by contrast, have weight and importance as well as some congruity to recommend them.

On substantial issues, the Germans do not, of course, always see eye to eye with us. Within the EEC for instance, the strength of the German farm lobby puts them on opposite sides of most arguments about the Common Agricultural Policy. Their position at the frontier between East and West gives them a very different perspective of Nato strategy from any other member nation's, including our own.

They are more unwilling to put their relations at risk and in order to avoid their territory being fought over if things go wrong they insist upon a militarily absurd "forward defence" combined with the assurance of an early American nuclear retaliation against the Soviet Union.

Mrs Thatcher would no doubt argue that the monetary conservatism of successive German governments and their obsessive fear of inflation puts them on the same (angelic) side of the economic argument as ourselves. Other British governments, more Keynesian, have at various times regarded the Germans as a drag on the international economic system. But what is not in doubt is German agreement with us on the big issues the maintenance of an open world economy and the supreme importance

and de Gaulle, was in some respects an

been likely to sacrifice the American alliance to their relations with France. It is this entirely justified perception which lies, no doubt, in an obscure and half-articulated form, at the root of the Gallup poll's main finding.

Whether all this amounts to friendship is quite another matter. Many writers and statesmen of the hard-boiled school have argued that the whole friendship metaphor, like ali analogies between states and individanalogies between states and individ-uals, is dangerously misleading if not wholly inadmissible. If Burke was right in talking about the impossibility of drawing up the indictment of a whole nation, why should the designation of a whole country as a "friend" make

The answer is that there is real meaning to the word, provided that not too much weight is put on it. We are capable, alas, of fighting anyone including our own (presumably friendly) countrymen if the issues are important enough. But a combination of long, settled peace, close cooper-ation and cultural sympathy do produce a genuine ease of relationship between countries and ensure, as in marriage, that allowances are made and faults forgiven that would otherwise cause disruption.

I doubt whether Germany quite qualifies under this heading if she can only muster 27 per cent of the British to pronounce the magic word "friend", and this is our own fault more than anyone else's. The Gallup poll contains some other startling figures besides the main ones, People now travel hugely and 34 per cent of the poll's respondents have been to Germany but only 19 per cent (virtually the same proportion as 15 years ago) could speak any foreign language well enough to be able to understand a newspaper, and of these only 6 per cent could understand

The study and admiration of German culture and literature which were widespread among educated people in this country in the latter half of the 19th century have never recovered from two world wars. We do not, in consequence, begin to understand the Germans. We tend to regard them as disciplined Prussian automata or neurotic angst-ridden romantics and either way (or both) we incline to believe they are dangerous.

Naturally there is a grain of truth in stereotypes, but their gross crudity distorts the popular judgment and makes the assessment of a dozen important calculations - from the tactical nuclear weapons debate to the significance of the Green movement or the prospects of the German economy - far more difficult. This is a pity in itself but also (if one wants to take a robust, pragmatic view) because in the end it means that even our own figuring of the national interest is superficial and likely to be m

A nation, half of whose citizens have no particular view about which foreign countries are friendly and which are not, and 20 per cent of whom, as Gallup also shows, would rather take their holidays (like Mrs Thatcher) in the undernanding environment of Switzerland than anywhere else abroad, is not necessarily best equipped for the modern world.

Philip Howard

Verses to delight the Laureate

Daily newspapers have a problem with poetry. Melpomene, the Muse of Poetry, does not really get on with Ephemeris, the paron Muse of News, of death and disaster, sensation and the artivities of Polend Part standing. the activities of Roland Rat, television superstar. Even if we try to publish verse, we have trouble indenting the lines correctly, and a mistake matters more than it does in a report, say, of written a foreword, and is signing the the contest for the Labour Party hundred copies.

Prose is words in their best order: poetry is the best words in their best order; journalism is noisy words written in a hurry in any old order. Thomas Barnes, the first great editor of The Thunderer, used a militant and at times intemperate vehemence new even to a generation accustomed to strong language. It was not poetry, but it was great journalism.

The prudent answer for a newpaper invited to publish poetry is "no". This does not stop all the amateur poetasters and versifiers in the country submitting their work to The Times with a view to publication. And truly awful much of it is. The worst tends to be written about members of the Royal Family by Americans. You are asking for trouble if you publish unsolicited verse in a newspaper. So here goes:

In a little Wadi Where the thistles blow, There's a donkey's body
Lying down below All the month of June, dear

Maturing in the heat,

Very very soon, dear,

Twill be fit to eat. Nasty, but striking, would you not say, Melpomene? Strange and sniphurous. It comes from a collection of verse it comes from a collection of verse written 40 years ago by a man who has been dead for a dozen years. It is now being privately published in a limited edition. Axiom 64 for the prudent literary editor: do not publish unsolicited verse; it only produces more of the auticance. Axiom 65: do more of the nuisance. Axiom 65: do not review privately printed limited editions; there are enough publicly published books to keep you busy.

I break both axioms because you Stephen Taylor cannot make a columnet without occasionally breaking axioms; because

publishing the slim collected verses of his Oxford friend, Michael Dugdale under the title An Omelette of Vultures Eggs (sic. with no apostrophe), has

Most of the poems were written in Palestine during the last war, while Michael Dugdale was serving there with the Royal Engineers. The combination of war and the Holy Land inspired Dugdale to verse that is black, sometimes macabre, always witty and clever. Death and holine and carrion, sergeant-major. The Poet Laureate says: "I commend these poems as exquisitely polished examples of prosody, especially when read aloud. In my mind's eye I see Michael bolding up his hand for attention and in my ear I hear the decisive tone in which the results of the second s decisive tones in which they were

He remembers Dugdale as tall, thin, and angular, and wearing spectacles.

He spoke in a harsh, clipped voice, and was very much a gentleman, with exquisite manners. He was witty, informed, and with a gift of expression that made him an exemptionally that made him an exceptionally brilliant talker."

In the short eye of journalism poetry matters less than car sales and Hattersley, Kinnock and Roland Rat. In the long eye of literature poetry is the most important stuff written, and it is a pleasure to have recovered these pieces from oblivion. So just for today, up Melpomene, down Ephemeris. But let us not take it as a precedent. Do not send your unpublished verses. Don't ring us, we'll ting you.

Vulture, Vulture, burning bright In the Brotheis of the Night What dead Hand or what dead

Can soothe your sensuality?

An Omelette of Vultures Eggs distributed by Read Judd of 48 Charing Cross Road, London.

Zimbabwe: anxiety but no white exodus

TUC membership: the falling numbers

Zimbabwe's worsening human rights record is again under scrutiny after the re-detention of the six air force officers whose trial and acquittal on sabotage charges has become a cause célèbre. On this occasion, however, the impli-cations for relations with the western democracies are more serious than ever with aid from the country's main donors apparently in jeopardy. Over the next few days British and

Harere

US diplomats in Harare will be making efforts to ascertain just what the Zimbabwe government's intentions are - whether it has been decided to hold the officers, four of whom hold dual British-Zimbabwean nationality indefinitely, as provided for by the emergency powers, or whether they will be released.

The officers are said by lawyers to have taken their re-detention better than relatives and friends, who on Wednesday were moved from elation at their acquittal in the High Court to despair when they were served new detention orders. One lawyer said: "We were not expecting that they would be released immediately and neither were they. But we think there are distinctions between our case and other recent precedents which may persuade the authorities to free them. Those who hold this opinion believe the government will be prepared to distinguish between the airmen, provided they agree to leave the

the courts such as the former Zipra treason trialists who, it is suggested, could provide a coalescing point for internal opposition if released.

There have been four previous cases which one or more people have been brought before the courts on security-related charges, acquitted and then re-detained on the orders of Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the Minister of Home Affairs. Of these the six ex-Zipra men, and two alleged South African spies, Philip Hartlebury and Colin Evans, remain in custody. been released after Robert Mugabe, the

Prime Minister, interceded, Relatives of the airmen, lawyers and western diplomats are pinning their hopes that Mr Mugabe was not party to the new orders and will have them Last November in an essay designed to counter Zimbabwe's deteriorating image abroad, Eddison Zvogbo, the Minister for Legal and Parliamentary Affairs, said Mr Mugabe found detention without trial "barbaric" and would resort to it only "in the most compelling circum-

Nevertheless, there is ill-concealed outrage, among whites generally and those close to the officers in particular, that having been falsely accused, tortured and held in custody for more than a year, they should now incarcerated at all.

observers expect a rash of resignations in the Zimbabwe Air Force. The officers, especially the three most senior, are admired by colleagues and their treatment has already provoked a number of top-ranking men to resign. From an establishment strength of 340, the officer corps has fallen since independence to 175, still more than 90 per cent of them white. It is still easy for a serving officer to leave Zimbabwe's armed forces – on giving just three months' notice – and, which is not always realized, commute up to a third of pension outside the country. The system was designed before independence to encourage whites to stay on in the armed forces. It may now, as military sources point out, have the opposite effect of deciding

Most observers believe it is too early to say what effect the affair will have on the white community. At times of stress, talk in the comfortable suburbs invariably turns to emigration, but when these periods pass, most folk get back to living a life which they acknowledge still has great attractions.

The exodus of whites predicted at independence has never materialized and emigration figures show a steady trickle of between 1,000 and 1,800

(race is not specified in the figures but

the vast majority are whites) leaving every month. The most recent figures,

for April, show a slight decrease on the same month last year. Though the attractions for whites may be less now. and there may yet be a significant outflow, it seems unlikely that the re-detentions will precipitate it. Clearly though, the government's stated attitude to the rule of law disturbs whites and may bring it into conflict with a judiciary which has shown absolutely no indication of bending to Dr Ushewokunze's criticism.

The Home Affairs Minister has in the past criticized judges for not interpreting the spirit of the law and said it would be a travesty of justice if the government had to be bound by legal technicalities. In an address to law students at the University of Zimbabwe in March he said: * oceptance of the rule of law can only frustrate our efforts to radically purge our society of the injustices of the colonial past."

Or Ushewokunze and Mr Mugabe have both said that the government will detain individuals who it has reason to believe constitute a threat to security. In an interview with the respected magazine Moto recently the minister went on "I do not beli ought to jeopardize security in order to keep on the good side of the jurists in

هِ وَامْنُ الْمُعْلَى

مكذا من ريامهل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ABUSE OF LAW IN HARARE

The acquittal of six air force some officers by a Harare court on Tuesday showed that the independence and fearlessness of the Zimbabwe judiciary most admirably survives; their immediate redetention was a disgraceful demonstration of the contempt for human rights and legality that the government of Mr Robert Mugabe is increasingly showing_

There are rare occasions when an executive might be justified in continuing to detain acquitted men: at times of severe civil emergency, for instance, and if there is a real and evident danger that the detainees might instigate disorder if they were at liberty. This is emphatically not the position in the present case. The air force officers are being detained not as a reasonable precaution, but in punishment for crimes of which they have been acquitted. Mr Mugabe's government substitutes its writ for the courts and is scornful of "legal technicalities". Thus the protection all Zimbabwean citizens deserve from arbitrary arrest and imprisonment without due process disappears; liberty depends on the whim of an individual.

The acquittal presented Mr Mugabe with three opportunities. He could have shown his support for an independent judiciary; the judge was an African who had played a leading part in the independence torture of suspects by the police, the reality of which was accepted by the judge.

Thirdly, he could have made

gesture conciliatory towards the white population. He did none of these things.

Mr Mugabe brought Zimbabwe to independence in 1979 amid great good will. He made reassuring speeches about prag-matism (in spite of his Marxism), reconciliation and working with all sections of the population he included whites and followers of Mr Joshua Nkomo in his cabinet - and respect for the law. off, and a formidable indictment can now be mounted against his

covernment As well as the torture of suspects and detention without trial (nine other acquitted men have been redetained in addition to the air force officers, including six supporters of Mr Nkomo - another opportunity for reconciliation lost), there must be added the atrocities committed by Mr-Mugabe's Shona-speaking Fifth Brigade in its action against opponents of the govern-ment in Matabeleland early this year. Mr Mugabe promised an inquiry into this, but no report has emerged and no one has been punished. He has also moved against the press, expeling a foreign correspondent and forbidding his own self-censoring press from publishing material relating to terrorism or antiinsurgency operations by his

Mr Mugabe is, of course, beset by difficulties. The existence of struggle. Secondly, he could have an unabashedly prejudiced expressed abhorrence at the regime in South Africa is a provocation; and there is no doubt that South Africa has encouraged active sabotage in Zimbabwe. Failure of the charges

against the air force officers should not be allowed to conceal the fact that a large part of Mr Mugabe's air force was de-stroyed in a daring subversive operation. Also Mr Ian Smith's regime set an example of illegality - in its inception, for one thing - and of detention and torture. The Fifth Brigade followed the traditions of the Scious Scouts.

There are reasons for Mr There has since been a falling. Mugabe's intemperance, but not excuses. It is also true that, although he is himself a strong leader, he must react to the pressure exerted by more extreme members of his party. But there will be an inevitable price to pay unless this latest wrong is righted and the men released. The flight of whites from Zimbabwe would be accelerated, to the economic detriment of the country. There would also be a drying-up of aid from overseas. It may be a failure of sympathy, though a natural one, on the part of the British to react more strongly to the redetention of white air force officers than they did to the redetention of Nkomo followers, but the condemnation applies to all such cases. The British government will meet strong opposition at home to continuing military and development aid to Zimbabwe unless the detention is countermanded.

> Mr Mugabe has intentions to move eventually towards a oneparty state. Hopes that this might be accomplished with due regard for human rights and the right to dissent are fading. Zimbabwe looks like becoming an increasingly harsh and isolated place.

TRAINING IS THE THING

September 1 was a bench mark in British social policy. It was vesting day for the Youth Training Scheme, an ambitious measure which falls only a little way short of the conscription of an entire age cohort. Comparable in its scope to raising the school-leaving age, the scheme guarantees for each 16-year-old not already in full-time work or ducation a place on a stateponsored programme of training and work experience. At the least this is the latest and biggest their training the young people attempt by Mrs Thatcher's have acquired the wherewithal to Government to rescue a gener- make their way in the harsh ation of British youth from aimless unemployment. At best here are the beginnings of a longterm effort to raise the quality and skills of the labour force to the levels of our trading competi-

The scale of the scheme is striking. The Manpower Services Commission aims for 460,000 places by Christmas, involving at least 5,000 employers and costing £1 billion a year. In the past big initiatives in social policy have often disappointed; there is some understandable scepticism about the effect of a plan on this scale. Certainly there will be in some parts of the country (what even friends of the scheme concede to be) a shambles. Doubt remains about the take-up of places; by the end of July only 46,000 young people had signed on, but now with the end of the holidays momentum will surely gather. Employers public and private have made impressive efforts in organizing placements. However, certain trade unions continue to show a callous lack of responsibility in their refusal to cooperate in providing opportunities for young people in work at a manageable cost to the public tunds.

Judgment on the YTS must of course be deferred: the scheme has not deserved the early drizzle of carping it has had - negative

possible to reach a conclusion. One stark - but reasonable - test will be the number of young people who at the end of their training and work experience remain unemployed. We must be realistic: if that figure is more than one third then YTS will have disappointed. But it will not have failed if at the end of climate of the 1980s. The scheme will not necessarily lead to jobs: it ought to stimulate some trainees to return to college or ness. continue vocational training. The Manpower Services Commission has before it a hefty task of inspection, ensuring that employers (especially small businesses) do train and not abuse the scheme as a source of cheap

hands. Mr Norman Tebbit has decided that reluctant trainees may have to be goaded. Just like the unemployed who refuse "reasonable" job offers, the trainees face a partial loss of social security benefits if they persist in reject-ing placements. Trainees are to be paid £25 a week, substantially above the basic benefit payable to an unemployed 16-year-old living with his parents; recusants will lose 40 per cent of their benefit for a salutary six weeks. But YTS trainees are not yet Mr Tebbit's equivalent of the Bevin Boys - young men conscripted during the Second World War for work in the mines on the orders of Mr Ernest Bevin the Minister of Labour. The penalty element is fair only as long as designated careers officers ensure a range of choice among

The crude political impulse behind this major act of collec-

complaint of the sort that often maintaining social peace - YTS greets any plan of social reform is an anti-riot device keeping 16that is patently less than perfect. year-olds off the unemployment By September next it will be record and off the streets. The short term expedient must also be used as a vehicle for a longerterm policy: equipping the work force of the 1980s and 1990s with the new array of skills required by an economy open to sharp competition from far east, far west and the Continent. A gap has long been apparent. Britain imparts to too few of its young people skills of any kind let alone new skills; we retrain too few of our adults compared with the Germans and Japanese. YTS could be a step on the path back to sustained competitive-

> Time is short. Economic recovery - even partial - will expose shortages of skilled workers in the new engineering and electronics sectors and elsewhere. YTS should lead into a larger plan for training which begins before the age of 16 in the secondary schools and continues not only to 18 but throughout employment: in such a plan the distinction between school and further education college, education between and vocational training are deliberately blurred.

> Such an expanded YTS need not cost some vast extra infusion of public money: large sums are currently expended under regional and inner-city rubrics which, properly focused on work people and their trainers, could produce a better result for both individual and society. Such a plan requires untrammelled thought about the future of employment married with administrative competence in managing "skillcentres" and the like. Some ministers are uncomfortable with the Manpower Services Commission, bothered by its capacity for independent thought. But the commission is the only agency they have and it should be encouraged rather

tive provision costing such a large sum of public money is than sat upon.

From Miss Marghanita Laski Sir, In his letter to you of August 19, Mr Denis Mahon quotes the Conservative manifesto (but it could have been any other recent public statement of noble aims) on the wish to encourage support "for the arts." and the heritage

Surely this is not the word we want for naming all that the once-creative dead of our nation have most valuably left for us, and which we want to learn how to appreciate and safeguard. But what - decent, dignified, neutral - is the right word? Yours faithfully, MARGHANITA LASKI,

France.

August 24.

Too great a concern with statisti-

Trade sanctions as a bar to learning

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A black moment From Mr John Gillard Watson

in Zimbabwe Sir, Notification was recently re-From Mr Humphry Berkeley ceived here that the Bulletin of the Sir, I have been in favour of black International Statistical Institute, vol. 49, "Proceedings of the 43rd majority rule in Rhodesia ever since Session of the Institute", held at first visited that country and met Buenos Aires in December, 1981, had been seized by the Customs. This was on the grounds that importation was forbidden, but an both Mr Mugabe and Mr Nkomo, in

import licence.

application could be made for an

the Department of Trade and Industry, but was refused by the International Trade Policy Division. The reason given was that the ban

on Argentine imports imposed on April 7, 1982, would remain "until

such time as we can bring Argentina

to restore normal trade relations

with the United Kingdom."It was

argued that "any shift in our position would send entirely the wrong signals to the Argentinians

and hinder our efforts to achieve a

Since then notification has also

seen received that five volumes of

have been seized similarly. Both sets

of items are liable to forfeiture and

legal proceedings will be taken for

the condemnation of the goods as

forfeited if we venture to make a claim that they are not liable to

forfeiture - a claim which, it is evident, will fail in view of the

I do not question the object of the Government in maintaining trade

shades of uniform and with the

support of the Alliance) marches

perception, now shared by a far

with point three, which is a renewed

wider international forum than

Nato, that the Russian bear is

indeed a threatening beast which is

far more dangerous at soft spots

worldwide than on the short, tough and, to him, unthinkably sensitive

tripwire between the two Germ-

It is a good start that your

Of course we must acquire more

where we cannot do so militarily, give every other kind of support to

threatened people worldwide - and

charge it to defence. For example,

echoing Lord Carrington's recent remarks, we should be vastly increasing and not trimming the

BBC World Service and funding it

from a department much more

hard-headedly committed to the struggle than the Foreign Office.

northern Scottish river to fish and

very considerably altered by a banking-up operation which had

involved the building of a substan-

preserve the farmer's land round

total cost of the operation was borne

by the EEC and those concerned

some £180,000. Certainly, from

what I saw and from a description of

the equipment employed over a long

period of time, it could not have cost

The object, as I say, was to avoid erosion of the land, but the total area

involved amounted to only some

three acres and a very limited amount of this would have been eroded annually. The value of the land in that particular area was

generously estimated at a maximum of £2,500.

Constant reference is made to the

sureaucratic waste occasioned by

the EEC modus operandi and it would be interesting to know how the logic of expending this large sum

of money for something of such small value in comparison can

possibly be explained. If this sort of

thing occurs with any regularity, it is

no wonder that the taxpayer resents the contribution this country is

required to pay the EEC. Yours faithfully,

JOHN ACLAND.

Feniton Court, Honiton, Devon.

less than £120,000.

which the river ran. Apparently, the

river some 400 to 500 yards long.

mutual lifting of sanctions."

The application was duly made to

I was prohibited from entering Rhodesia by Mr Ian Smith after his illegal declaration of independence in November, 1965. I first re-visited Zimbabwe when Mr Mugabe, as Prime Minister, lifted the prohib-ition order in April, 1980. I held no brief for Mr Smith in 1965 and I hold no brief for him now.

1958.

The Zimbabwe which I wished to see was a democratic country with no racial or tribal discrimination and no arbitrary actions on the part of the state contrary to the concept of natural justice.
I find it appalling that six white

air force officers should have been tortured in prison in Zimbabwe and then found innocent by a black Zimbabwean judge, whom I have known for many years, and then

Mr Mugabe and his Cabinet have a clear duty to govern Zimbabwe without tribal or ethnic prejudice. I am sure that there are in this

country many people, like myself, who greatly deplore recent events in Zimbabwe and who hope that our belief that Zimbabwe could become the kind of country which I have described above was not a vain one. Yours faithfully

HUMPHRY BERKELEY. Three Pages Yard, Chiswick, W4.

Defence review

From Mr Stevenson Pugh Sir, Three times in the past two weeks you have aired questions fundamental to our defence policy which should have encouraged many other readers, beside myself, to hope the current defence review may initiate a genuine, radical re-

It is essential to start by grasping the paradox that a conventional attack of the kind your contributors described would be more totally genocidal for the victim than a nuclear attack and would offer an enemy the bonus of being able to occupy the ground thereafter. We have seen many times now that a conventional attack which cannot be defended by conventional means tends to isolate the victim. So we have a clear example where threat of nuclear response would be the only defence and where that could only be convincing if the victim himself possessed that capability.

The first point is, therefore, that we must keep up an independently targeted and controlled nuclear force, preferably based offshore. Let's make no pretence about it having any strategic significance in the nuclear context; it's simply the sting in our tail. That should come

STEVENSON PUGH. factor at Geneva. Docton Mill, The second point, the re-think on the Rhine hopefully opening a new look towards the open sea (in three

Liberal Party policy **EEC** expenditure

of York!

Yours faithfully,

From.Mr R. E. Wraith From Sir John Acland Sir. Mr Colin Darracott's letter Sir, This year I returned to a

(August 19) is welcome if only because he rejects the notion that the Assembly could be the final authority on the manifesto. Since not all Liberals seem to share his view it seems important to be clear that the Assembly is neither a representative nor a delegate body but is largely self-appointed. It is attended by those who can afford it and are also free at a particular time. This would normally exclude, among others, parents, teachers, those who have to take their holidays at times required by their employment, the poor and the disabled.

This is not to deny that the Assembly can be a useful opinion forum, especially as prior consultation between party headquarters and constituency associations is well, if somewhat tardily, conducted. But the actual votes cast at the Assembly represent no more than the personal opinions of those who happen to be able to attend. Their decisions are "democratic" only in an attenuated sense.

Cruise missiles are currently very much in the minds of those who are dissatisfied. But on a lighter note did not an Assembly of fairly recent years resolve that all public transport should be free? This would have put us far ahead of Mr Ken Livingstone, but would even its sponsors have wanted it to go into an election manifesto? Yours etc.

R. E. WRAITH, 45 Ventress Farm Court, Cherry Hinton Road,

Riches of the land

From Miss A. M. Burrell and Dr Berkeley Hill

Sir. In his letter defending the record of British agriculture (August 9) the Deputy President of the National Farmers' Union quotes an average annual rise in retail food prices of only 9.5 per cent for the period 1977-82, a fall in real terms. But choose a less unusual year, free from the aftermath of a major drought, as base year, and the picture changes.

Over the years 1970-82 retail food prices increased at an average annual rate of 13.6 per cent, marginally faster than the rate of general inflation. Considering the significant yield increases over this same period, due in part to publicly-funded research and advisory work and to land mechanisation improvements stimulated by grants and tax incentives to farmers, it seems a pity that consumers have not benefited from at least a modest fail in real

years ago and to forbid not only scholars but business firms access to the trade returns of four years ago

Argentina, which is damaged?

It cannot be maintained that to forbid scholars access to the proceedings of the ISI session of two' can in any way promote our interests; nor could an intelligent interpretation of the embargo, allowing the import of material of benefit to this country, be in any way a source of aid and comfort to the enemy. Both items are sent free of charge.

If this absurd situation is not put right without delay by the Govern-ment there is evidently every intention that the whole of the learned and business material in what is presumably a shipload, at present held in a Dover warehouse, will be forfeit and, in plain English, destroyed. Where then will the Statistics and Market Intelligence Library of the Department of Trade and Industry get the most recent figures on Argentine commerce? Comercio Exterior Argentina 1979, published by the Instituto de Nacional de Estadística y Censos, Will the inquiring businessman, and the scholar be told to fly to Switzerland to look things up?

> Yours etc. JOHN GILLARD WATSON, Institute of Economics and St Cross Building Manor Road August 27.

Miracles take longer From Mr Kenneth Gilbert

Sir, Professor Michael Beenstock (Economic notebook, August 11) provides a complex argument to show that there is no miracle in the improvement in productivity in the UK. Those of us in business do not expect miracles but we do see that productivity gains are real and are not the result of some abstract mathematical relationship.

questioning about BAOR immediately drew from General Sir David They are obtained, for example, Fraser (August 19) so succinct a summary of all the accepted by eliminating unnecessary work, by careful investment in more efficient wisdoms that we could see at a machinery and by ensuring that glance what a congealed pudding it has become. Shades of the old Duke employees work when they are at work: in simple terms, by better management and a growing awareness at all levels that we have to earn flexibility to get the enemy in our sights wherever he pops up and, a living. There is also a determination to hold on to these productivity gains when we have economic recovery.

We have just had another case of workers sleeping on the night shift. If this practice ceases does not productivity improve irrespective of any other factor? The man on the Clapham omnibus would think so, but then he is unlikely to be a professor of finance and investment.

Yours faithfully, K. GILBERT. **26 Gallows Hill,** Kings Langley, Hertfordshire.

Illegal indemnity?

From Dr Timothy J. Rimmer

Sir, Together with other doctors and found that one stretch of it had been members of other professional bodies I have recently been offered an insurance policy which covers any inconvenience resulting from tial stone wall round a bend of the the loss of my driving licence for any reason - including drinking and driving offences. On enquiring why this had taken place, I was told that it was to

A policy covering loss of licence for health reasons would be fair enough, but the withdrawal of a licence for bad driving is supposed to be a punishment and, therefore, a locally said that it had amounted to

A holder of one of the above policies is impertmently declaring that he may well drive under the influence of alcohol (and perhaps kill someone) but will no longer suffer any inconvenience in the event of being caught. This would leave precious little to deter him or her from committing this crime which is the cause of so many deaths on our roads. I therefore suggest that such policies are morally unacceptable and should be illegal.

Otherwise, why not offer, for example, policies to the "law-abiding citizen to cover financial inconveniences in the event of being caught either not declaring all his income on the tax form or making a dishonest insurance claim?

Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY J. RIMMER, 8 St Catherine's Court, Clarence Road. Windsor, Berkshire August 11.

off members of society. And it is generally accepted that support for product prices has played a large part in bringing this about through raising land prices; in the longer term capital appreciation must be counted as one of the returns to

To change the support system so that those farmers in genuine need become its main beneficiaries would be unacceptable to powerful interest groups in British agriculture. If done quickly, lowering product prices would involve considerable adjustment costs, including a fall in land prices. And even then, contrary to the facile assumptions of some environmentalist critics (feature, August 2) of high-cost farming, it is by no means obvious that the appearance of the countryside would be enhanced as a result.

Yours faithfully, A. M. BURRELL BERKELEY HILL School of Rural Economics, Wye College (University of London), Nr Ashford,

Spending in the public eve sanctions, but is it not obvious that so far as the items cited are

concerned it is this country, and not From Mr David J. Critchley Sir, You report (August 24) that the Treasury paper on the financing of public spending has been "prepared under conditions of extreme confidentiality". Even the spending departments have been kept at arm's length. Does it contain something

that you and I should not know? Enough! Publish the report forthwith. Nail copies to church doors and town halls. Give them away in post offices. Then at least we will be able to come to a considered judgment on the matter.

But what are we promised? "A limited exercise in guided public debate." What boundless comtempt for our ability to make up our own

I am. Sir. your obedient servant. DAVID J. CRITCHLEY, Ch, du Connétable 7, Cologny, 1223 Genève, Switzerland. August 25.

Body and mind

From Dr R. Littlewood Sir, As both an anthropologist and a psychiatrist, I have been observing with some interest your focus on "holistic" medicine, a concept of therapy which aims to heal the whole individual in his psychological and social context, as opposed to the conventional fragmentation of the western patient into his constitu-

ent functions and dysfunctions. This aim seems to be associated with the rather vacuous and uninformed assumption that nonwestern treatments such as tra-ditional Chinese medicine always heal "body, mind and spirit" (August 18). Surely all the healing systems, biomedical or traditional, are holistic in that any specific technique only derives its meaning within the context of certain assumptions about man's nature

and human society.

Traditional medical interventions in the non-industrialized world are frequently purely physical and often startingly arbitrary and brief: Chinese medicine may treat disharmony between parents and children by simple moxibustion - burning paper scrolls on the body of the putative patient: no support or interpretations on the part of the healer and complete passivity on the part of the client.

Thanks to the attitude of our medical mandarins, alternative medicine is essentially private medicine and its merits are identical with the supposed attractions of private treatment - an intimate and empathic consultation conducted in a leisurely and congenial atmos-phere. Curiously, the sudden aware-ness of the "alternative" approach coincides with the systematic dis-

mantling of our health services. The discovery that the cause of sugar (August 5) also coincides with our refusal to allocate resources to the penal system. Both instances are characterized by a feeling that we are estranged from some hypothetical state of nature by artificial attempts

to control our own destinies. Perhaps it would not be too fanciful to suggest that current interest in the "holistic" approach is merely the reflection which moneta-

rism casts on medicine? Yours etc. ROLAND LITTLEWOOD. Department of Psychiatry, Guy's Hospital,

St Thomas Street, SE1. August 19.

Private line From Mr James Pretty

Sir, Your leading article on national Sir, Your leading article on national monopolies (August 22) mentions prices, quality of service and profitability as functions of a regulatory authority. Quality of service can include many things, but one aspect, availability, surely needs special mention. Are people in small isolated communities, who may already have lost their village shop (and with it the post office) and bus (and with it the post office) and bus service to lose their telephone kiosk also, because it is unprofitable?

Alternatively, the regulatory authority will need power to insist in detail on the maintenance of several thousand of these amenities. More likely, perhaps, the Government will pass the buck and require local authorities to subsidise private Telecom whenever it claims that a local service is unprofitable, and then of course some other amenity will be cut.

If a public service industry is nationalised, whatever the disadvantages, it can pursue its proper objective of providing a public service, which under private ownership must remain secondary to the amassing of profits. Yours faithfully, JAMES PRETTY.

24 Merton Road, Watton, Thetford,

Breakfast fare

From Mr William Grandy Sir, Unlike Mr N. A. Oppenheim (August 31) I found your reference to Sir William Wallace being hanged, beheaded, disembowelled and quartered most appropriate. I was eating a kipper for breakfast.

Yours faithfully, WILLIAM GRANDY. 16 Settrington Road, SW6. August 31.

From Mr Callum Beaton Sir, Mr N. A. Oppenheim's letter spoiled my lunch! Yours faithfully, CALLUM BEATON, Wood Edge, 42 Cronks Hill Road, Meadvale, Reigate, Surrey. August 31.

Brideshead Catholicism From the Reverend Dr Gerard

McKay Sir, Clifford Longley's article yester-day (August 22), with its suggestion of a secretive and obscurantist minority hijacking the Church's legislative processes in order to impose its will furtively on the enlightened majority, may make exciting journalism but it does not

correspond with the facts of the case. When raising the question of the obligation of abstinence from meat on penitential days in the new code of canon law, Mr Longley uses this to complain about the lack of consultation in the preparation of the code. If he had read Communicationes, the official commentary of the commission for the revision of the code, he would have found the original discussion of the matter that: took place in 1979. A text was agreed on in early 1980 and this substantially is what is in the new code. Nothing was sneaked in at the last moment when the rest of us

weren't looking. from the time to Mr Longley, admittedly along of Paenitembal. with many others, also misinterprets the significance of the canons on abstinence. He seems to think their principal purpose is to take us back to an illiberal and illogical practice cating fish is no sacrifice, he tells us. cating fish is no sacrifice, he tells us. Glasgow. In fact, the consultors constructed August 23.

the canons to remind us abstinence is a necessary part of Christian ascesis; it was traditionally expressed by not eating meat and, ecognising that tradition has to recognising that inaution has to adapt according to one's culture and circumstances, bishops therefore had to have the power to make whatever commutations were locally

necessary. The Church's rules on abstinence are actually exactly those under which we have been living since Paul VI promulgated his Motu proprio, Paenitemini, on February 17, 1966. The 1983 code has, in effect codified this legislation.
According to canon 6 n.2 of the new code this means the present local disposition will remain in force, unless specifically withdrawn, because the new code revokes only legislation, universal or particular,

that is contrary to its prescriptions. The bishops, therefore, are free to let the present situation continue if they wish; equally, they are free to introduce new regulations if they feel circumstances have changed from the time of the promulgation Yours faithfully.

GERARD McKAY. Roman Catholic Scottish National Tsibunal, 22 Woodrow Road,

Lost for words

Since we all of us inherited more or less the same language, I doubt I am alone in finding "heritage" a word redolent of Gifte Shoppes selling Bibles bound in plastic ivory and Shakespeares in plastic morocco, with crinoline-lady lavender bags and witch-balls in macramé slings; or, as I have just come across in a Texas-set thriller, of motels in tourist centres regaling tour parties with Heritage Buffets, which are evenings of Euro-ethnic food with old-country fancy dress optional.

Les Forges de Montgaillard,

behind agricultural support. From a broader perspective, it is clear that Community agriculture is too large and produces too much food at the price levels set under the CAP and that these prices cause consumers to pay more than they would in an unsupported market.

One indicator that EEC agriculture is too large is that the resource cost (excluding environmental and amenity costs) of surplus food production is greater than its economic value on world markets. Opportunities to solve this surplus problem in the most obvious way, by lowering support prices, are blocked because of the assumption that, without such support, farmers' incomes would be unacceptably low.

While in certain Continental countries there may be grounds for this view, in the United Kingdom it is more difficult to demonstrate that widespread poverty among farmers would result (although the Low Pay Unit has shown that it is currently a reality for some farm workers).

On the other hand, from a wealth cal detail, however, only diverts standpoint, farmers who own land attention from the fundamentals are at the moment among the best-



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE August 31: Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady Waiting to The Oueen.

The Queen will open St Bartholo-mew's Church Centre and the Interpretative Centre, Passmore Edwards Museum at East Ham on

December 14.
The Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception for the board of American Express and American Express International Banking Corporation at St James's Palace on November

The Prince of Wales, President of the Council for National Academic Awards, will attend an awards ceremony in Edinburgh on

marriages

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr

and Miss J. H. Powell The engagement is announced between Alun elder son of Mr and Mrs D. E. Bowen, of Llandeilo, and

Mr M. G. Bromley-Martin and Miss A. F. Birley

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Captain and Mrs David Bromley-Martin, of Bosham Hoe, Sussex, and Anna, daughter of Major Peter Birley, of Hyde Crook, Dorches and of the late Mrs M. A. Birley.

The engagement is announced

het engagement is announced between Brian, younger son of Wing Commander and Mrs Stuart Everall, of Longacres, Frithsden Copse, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, and Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Walson, of Drovers, Mayfield, Sussex.

Mr G. R. F. Kynaston and Miss G. S. M. Binney

The engagement is announced between Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. O. F. Kynaston, of Croxdale, Durham, and Gail, only daughter of Commander and Mrs T. V. G. Binney, of Petersfield,

Mr H. G. Lee-Warper and Miss A. C. de Rivaz

The engagement is announced between Harry Granville, only son of Mr and Mrs Robert Lee-Warner, of Lynes Bara, Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, and Anne Cheval-ley, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth de Rivaz, of Ash Cottage, Icomb, Stow-on-the-Wold, Glouces-

Mr L. N. MacIntyre and Miss C. A. E. Medhurst.

The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of Brigadier and Mrs A. D. MacIntyre, of Sevenoaks, and Carol, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs P. T. Medhurst, of Otford, Kent.

The protection from infections

after they have been weaned, is well recognized. Now a group of scientists has identified a specific autibody in breast milk that protects infants against a specific disease; but it does not prevent their becoming carriers

prevent their becoming carriers

The finding was made for choice, which kills about five

million people a year in

developing countries, mestly

children under the age of five.

The discovery has important implications for immunization

programmes because doctors are

are breast fed, and for some tim

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The 22nd (Cheshire) Regi-ment and The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot) will visit Headquarters, The Prince of Wales's Division at Lichfield on

Princess Anne will attend a reception to launch the Charing Cross Medical Research Centre Appeal at St James's Palace on December 2

The Prince of Wales will visit the

The Prince of Wales will visit the Glamorgan Heritage Coast Committee project in Mid Glamorgan, on November 21.

The Prince of Wales, president, International Council of United World Colleges, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will visit Atlantic College at St Donat's on November 21.

Princess Alexandra will visit London Docklands to open the Enterprise Zone roads and the new Asda superstore on the Isle of Dogs and at Beckton on September 22.

Mr A. G. Muirhead and Dr K. S. M. Bryden. **Forthcoming**

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Muirhead, of Larchw Wilton Lane. Jordans, Buckingh shire, and Kirsty, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Bryden, of Beath, and Mrs Simon Bischheim, and Patricia Ann, daughter of Mrs Sue Hammerson and the late Lewis W. and Miss C. D. Lanz.

The engagement is announce between Anthony, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Austen Panes, of Wimborne, Dorset, and Diana, younger daughter of Mrs Mary Lang and the late Mr David Lang, of

Jennifer Helen, younger daughter of Mr J. E. Powell, MP, and Mrs. The engagement is announced between Simon Sterling, BSc (Hons), son of Mr and Mrs Leon Sterling, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, and Edwina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Margo, of St

John's Wood. Mr P. A. R. Wetherell and Miss B. J. Pritchard-Barrett

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr Ian Wetherell, of Javea, Spain, and Mrs June Wetherell, of 9 Queen's Elm Square, London SW3, and Belinda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Pritchard-Barrett, of Rookery Farm, Kelsale, Saxmundham, Suffolk. Mr A. K. V. White and Miss F. E. Allen

The engagement is announced between Keith, only son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs K. G. White, of SHAPE, Belgium, and Fiona Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Colonei and Mrs J. Allen of Churt,

Surrey. Mr S. E. Wood The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and Mrs Walter S. Wood, of Felton, Northumberland, and Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George E. T. Walton, of York.

Marriages

Mr J. Hayter and the Hon Mrs E. Guest The marriage took place Tuesday, August 30, quietly

and the Hon Mrs Emma Guest. and Miss D. E. Walker

The marriage took place on August 27 at St James's Church, Merion, of Mr Nigel Leslie Boyle, only son of the late Mr Leslie Boyle and Mrs Margaret Boyle, and Miss Dawn Elizabeth Walker, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Walker.

team working with Dr Roger Glass, of the United States

Centre for Disease Control.

Atlanta, Georgia, at the Inter-national Centre for Diarrhoeal

Research, in Dhaka. The results are reported in the New England

The research was started in 1980 against a background of

scientific observations that

showed two general phenomena.
Compared to bottle-fed babies,
nursing babies were less prone
to diarrhoea) infections and

HM Government
Mr Ray Whitney, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a funcheon given at Admiralty House in honour of the High Commissioner for Barba-dos.

Batchers' Company
The Master, Mr R. J. Lickorish, presided at a Court luncheon of the Butchers' Company held yesterday at ironmongers' Hall. The toast of the guests was proposed by Mr Jack G. Elandford and the reply was given by Mr Kenneth Wolstenholme.

Service dinner

Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
gave a luncheon yesterday at the
Tower of London for fusiliers who fought in the First World War. The Deputy Colonel of the Regiment (City of London), Major-General B. C. Webster, presided.

Birthdays today Sir Peter Boon, 67; Mrs Heather Brigstocke, 54; Mr Jimmy Counors, 31; Professor David Daiches, 71; Sir Arthur Drew, 71; Lord George-Brown, 69; Sir Edward Goschen, 70; Mr Michael Hastings, 45; Air Marshal Sir Paul Holder, 72; Mr P. Marshal Sir Paul Holder, 72; Mr P.
B. Lucas, 68; Lord Paget of
Northampton, QC, 75; Professor Sir
Desmond Pond, 64; Sir Alexander
Ross, 76; Viscount Simon, 81; Mr
Victor Spinetti, 50; Professor
George Temple, 82; Right Rev
David Young, 52.

Lomond School. Helensburgh

Term starts on Tuesday, September 6. R. Scott is school captain and captain of rugby. Mr Peter McHugh succeeds Miss E. A. Kinnear as head

Spectacle Makers Company

The following have been elected officers of the Spectacle Makers' Company for the ensuing year, to take office office on October 5: Master: Mr Michael Rawling Upper Warden: Sir Richard Meyjes; Renter Warden: Professor Herbert

Latest wills

Mr Claude McGeorge Frest, of Bromley, Kent, left estate valued at £209,575 net. After a personal bequest of £1,000 he left the residue to charity, Help the Aged.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Pitt, Mr Robert Herbert, of Wells, Somerset, £256,667

Prince's relapse Bad Driburg, West Germany (AFP) - Prince Claus of The Netherlands, the husband of Queen Beatrix, has suffered a serious relapse of nervous depression and is undergoing treatment in a clinic at Bad Driburg. Westphalia, it was reported yester-

evidence for protection was regarded as conclusive, Dr Glass said no one had been able to

show that specific breast milk

antibodies protected against diarrhoeal illuesses. Neverthe-

less, the fact was that there were

five times more children between the ages of two and nine being treated in hospital for cholera among non-breast fed infants.

Two antibodies found in

providing immunity against the cholera organism. The work

involved two stages.

An examination was made to

determine whether the two antibodies protected breast-fed

breast milk were inves

Science report

Protective antibody recognized in breast milk



Miss Teresa Needham who, at the age of 18, narrowly failed to become a chess grand master in the Seventh Masters International in London yesterday. She was playing the Danish international master Gert Iskov (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Australian diplomat to be replaced

From Tony Dubondia Melbourne

Sir Victor Garland, the Australian High Commissioner London, is to be replaced by career public servant, possibly as soon as November, according to informed sources in Canberra. The sources said that Mr Alf Parsons, deputy secretary of the department of Foreign Affairs, would replace Sir Victor as part of a general plan to replace officials appointed by the Fraser Govern-

ment.
Two other diplomats are to be recalled by Mr. Hawke's Labour Administration. They are Mr. John McLeay, the Australian Consul-General in Los Angeles, and Mr. Jim Webster, Australian High Commissioner in New Zenierd.

Both men were junior minister. in Mr Malcolm Fraser's Govern-ment: Mr McLeay, Minister for Administrative Services, and Mr Webster, Minister for Science and the Environment. Sir Victor was Minister for Business and Consumer Affairs

from 1979 until 1980 under Mr ser. He has held the post in London since 1981. LONDON: Official Australia sources in London last night could not comment on the Australian reports (Our Diplo-

matic Correspondent writes).

Rare postcards in the Strand

An exhibition of pictorial postcards selected from one of the world's finest collections opened in London yesterday at Stanley Gibbona Gallery in the Strand. Examples range from the first postcard issued in Austria in 1869 to

those commemorating the royal wedding of 1981. Some of the rare cat postcards of Louis Wain and the popular Mabol Lucie Attwell cards of children are included.

Stubble burning is sensible operation, Jopling says

Mr Michzel Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture, played host to the media on his farm at Thirsk, North Yorkshire, yester-

This year he has harvested about 250 acres of wheat and barley and so can claim first-hand knowledge of the problem of straw-burning Mr Jopling said that burning was a matter for good sense, not legislation.

The farm is equipped to collect and stack 100 bales at a time, and it uses or sells as much as possible. "We use a tremendous

"I think there is a lot of confusion between straw and stubble burning, provided you take proper safeguards, stubble turning, as distinct from straw, is a sensible operation."

Mr Jopling said that this year was the first time he could remember finishing harvesting before the end of August. But rain was needed badly if the sugar beet was to have any chance of providing a decent crop, and he was not optimistic about potatoes

non-toxic substance produced by

the cholera organism but modi-fied in the laboratory which had

been shown to trigger an immune reaction by the body.

Since cholera is a highly infectious disease, the work had

to be conducted under ecacting

conditions. The research also

showed that the concentration of protective antibodies varied greatly in breast milk, and the

become ill were significantly lower when the antibody levels

Moreover, there were often unequal concentrations of the two antibodies. But the two-

protective agents appear to

behave synergistically because the proportion of children who

because planting had been so constituency, Westmodard and delayed by the wet spring.

Mr Jopling said that it was very much a working farm rather than a country estate. In recent years it had been managed largely by a neighbour. Mr John Dearlove, but from now on his son, Nicholas, who graduated from Newcastle University, will gradually take over control.

Besides grain, sugar beet, potatoes, and peas, the farm has a small suckler herd and a beef fattening unit. The potatoes are contracted for sale to United Biscuits in Billingham for the manufacture of crisps.

Mr Jopling and his wife, Gail, commute every weekend when Parliament is sitting between London, and the farm, and his

Having studied agriculture at Newcastle, then part of Durham University, Mr Jopling would like to play a more active part on the farm, but the past 12 years on the

Conservative front bench have made that almost impossible. "Yes, I do wish I had the time to be a full-time farmer. But I am totally committed to politics

make no mistake about that" Mr Jopling denied that had had

always wanted to be Minister of Agriculture. "Quite honestly I have discovered in politics that he who sets his mind on something is nearly always disapointed. When I entered politics, I never even thought that one day I would be a member of a government.

Move to bring uplands under new controls

By Our Agriculture Correspondent

character of the English and Welsh uplands are to be put to the Government later this year by the Countryside Commission.

Coming from an influential Government-financed quango, they are certain to infuriate farmers and landowners. Some of the proposals may well be opposed by planning authorities

The proposals, as disclosed to Farmers' Weekly, include powers for planning authorities to pre-vent the building and acquisition of second homes. All farm buildings and roads would be subject to planning control, as would new forestry plantings of more than 50 acres.

No further grants would be made for draining or ploughing moorland, but new grants would be introduced for conservation projects. There would be a public tight of access to all common land and, to discourage over-grazing, and, to discourage over-graning-limits would be placed on the number of cattle and sheep that qualify for the EEC subsidies known as hill livestock compensa-

Uplands are defined as all areas

Radical proposals to protect the the land area of England and Wales. The proposals will be seen as a tacit admission that hill-farming is desirable only for social reasons and is not economically justifiable.

The gulf that separates conservationists from farmers and landowners is illustrated by a coincidental statement from the North Yorkshire Branch of the Country Landowners' Associ-ation, which calls for fences to be allowed along main roads across the Yorkshire Moors.

The association says that so many sheep are being killed by traffic that farmers may be forced to remove their flocks from the moors. It rebuts the North Yorkshire Moors National Park Authority's fear that fencing would lead to more grazing and a consequent change in the character of the moorland by pointing out that there are statutory powers to control the mumber of

At present large tracts of moor are undergrazed because of the increasing number of sheep killed, it says. "The absence of fencing will result in the most dramatic of Uplands are defined as all greas all agricultural change, namely the above 800ft - about 13 per cent of removal of sheep from the moor.

OBITUARY

DR HARRY COLLIER

Research on the physiological effects of drugs

the develop ment of new and beneficial drugs must hang on an indeed, he even suggested that mederated original must hand the moderate of how drugs anti-inflammatory drugs such as function physiologically. Thus, both in his research appointments firing with the production of at four successive drug companies since the war and through bodies such as the Society for Drug Research, he was a persistent (and sometimes stubborn) was a large with the naturally occurred in the demonstration of the both in his research appointments sometimes stubborn) proselytizer of the spirit of the Cambridge school of pharmacology, in which he learned his trade in the 1930s.

educated at the Royal Grammar School, Worcester, from where he went to Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Here he graduated BA with First Class Honours in the Natural Sciences Tripos in 1933 and went on to do research in the Department of Zoology, being awarded his PbD in 1938.

From 1937 to 1941 he was an assistant lecturer and demonstrator in Comparative Physicals) Ltd as a parasitologist. From here he was seconded to research in chemotherapy at Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

In 1945 he went to Allen & Hanbury's Lid at Ware to set up a new pharmacology department for the firm. This he built up and ran until 1958 when he left to join Parke-Davis at Hounslow as Director of Pharmacological Research. Here he remained until

Collier had thus enhanced his reputation as a scientist while working in an industrial environment. During the 1960s, while at Parke-Davis, he devoted much of his personal enthusiasm to an exploration of the function of small peptides such as brady-kinin, recognized in the blood but whose function was then un-

During this period, the natural materials known as prostagiandins were discovered and recognized to be a novel kind of locally produced and locally effective hormone, "the coinage of the body's defences" as Collier later described them.

Dr Harry Collier, who died on as can some prostaglanding, August 29 at the age of 71, was an industrial pharmacologist of a kind that was until recently quite tare he believed passionately that the search for anti-estimates in the search for anti-estimates of these materials. In 1962

indeed what happens came three years later, in Dr J. R. Vane's Nobel-winning study at the Royal College of Surgeons.

In the latter part of his life in particular his later work on Collier's interests turned more drug dependence was of considerable popular interest, dealing as it mechanics of drug dependence was of considerable popular interest, dealing as it mechanics of drug dependence of the mechanics of drug dependence of t able popular interest, dealing as it mechanics of drug dependence did with the scientific bases of questions which were becoming of increasing social importance.

Henry Oswald Jackson Collier was born on March 14, 1912 and district with the published in New Scientific was born on March 14, 1912 and Scientific was born on March 14, 1912 and Scientific was a social was of the scientific was born on March 14, 1912 and Scientific was a social was of the scientific was born on March 14, 1912 and Scientific was a social was soci topics, many of which evoked considerable popular interest. Among these, published in New Scientist, were "Our Chemical (1956), Comforts" Chemical Comforts?" (1965), "Is LSD Dangerous?" (1966) and

Collier's last six years director of the Stoke C Laboratories Ltd), after normal retirement age, gave him a chance to show that life with a pacemaker can still be productive. His flair ology at the University of was that of provoking younger Manchester and in 1941 he joined colleagues with questions that needed answering; his disappointment, that questions were too often shrugged off.
After his final retire

year he neturned to academic work as an Hon Professor of London University at Chele College where he set up and directed a research unit to study deuce. There he showed that occurs naturally in the brain, can interfere with the development of opiate dependence and its later manifestations. This may well towards finding some means of preventing opiate dependence.

A highly literate man, Collier's

interests outside his professional concerns ranged widely over the cultural field, and he was perticularly fond of poetry and drama. This interest allied with his own expertise he had on several occasions put at service of authors writing radio plays and other material on drue themes, who were able to com him on the veracity of their treatment of the effects of drugs on their characters.

No doubt because of his own Of his marriage in 1936, to work with bradykinin, which can Irene Marjorie Richter, there were constrict the bronchi of the lung two daughters and a son.

Britain denies damage to Elgin Marbles

A claim by a Greek professor nearly 18 months ago in a letter that the British museum had from himself to Dr George Elgin Maries was rejected yesterday as political propaganda.

Officials at the museum said the allegation that damage had been done to the statue of the caryatid from the Elgin collection by coating it with plastic film had after cleaning - a widely used and been timed to increase pressure for the collection's return to the Parthenon by Miss Melina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of had left the caryatid "in perfectly

Miss Mercouri is expected to call for the return of the Elgin Marbles in a speech on Monday during the International Congress of Classical Archaeology.

Earlier this week, Dr Theodore Skonlikidis, professor of physical chemistry at the Athens Polytechnic, who is on the Acropolis conservation committee, said that he had a letter from Dr David Wilson, the director of the British museum, admitting that he had covered the caryatid with a watersoluable polymer to protect it Monday Miss Mercouri will call from decay.

It had been established, Professor Skouhkidis added, that the coating of ancient marbles with plastic speeds up decay, and he claimed that the British Museum was having difficulty with the Dr Wilson was working abroad

yesterday, but Mr Brian Cook, keeper of Greek and Roman antiquities, denied that such a

Mr Cook said that the Greek Government had been informed

Acropolis, that the Carvatid had been treated in the late 1960s with a water-soluble polymer to protect

A 10 per cent solution of Polyethylene glycol had been used well-tested method of conservation developed by the Victoria and Albert Museum - and that good condition for a piece of marble 2,500 years old"

Mr Cook added that tests using molton polyethene on marble in high concentrations of sulphur dioxide, such as are found in Athens, had been performed by the professor. However, they were scientifically misleading for that was a different technique from that applied to the caryatid and was normally used on lime-stone. "It is news to me that we are having problems", Mr Cook said. "It is a pound to a penny that on Marbles, and it is no coincidence that a few days beforehend Professor Skoulikidis brings this matter up."

The seventh Earl of Elgin, then ambassador to the Sublime Porte in Constantinople, brought the marbles to Britain at the beginning of the nineteenth century. There had been six Caryanids – female figures used as support pillars – and Lord Eigin shipped home the best preserved of them. One has been lost, the other four

ENTERTAINMENT CC: Mossif credit cards accepted for integrange by topy or at the box effice. When the proposales was proving the dusty repets auth
Landon Metropolizan Area.
OPERA & BALLET
COLISEUM S 836 3161 rc 240 521 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPER TORRET THUT 7.00: DOH GIOVANN TUS 7 CO. TOLISSAINT. Wed 7.3 RUGOLETTO. Some seals avail at it door each day.
QUEEN PLIZABETH HALL, 926 319 CC 928 6544, Last 3 Perfs Ton't 7.4 Tumps 3.0 & 7.45 KOREAN NATIONAL DANCE CO. Dazzing Speciade. Britishi Costume Exotic Dencing.
POYAL OPERA MOUSE, COVEN GARDIN 280 1056/1911. Access Visa. 57 10m-8em (Mon-Se). amphisests avail for all peris Odon-Se from 10m on the day. NEW YORK CITY BALLET monsored by Midland Bent.
Ton'l at 7.30m. Souvenir a Florence / Robert Schumans 'Ouvidableder three' Tr
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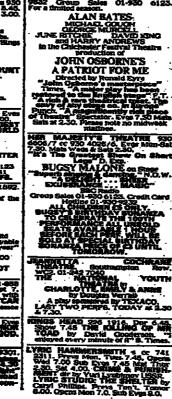
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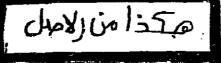
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ANOTHER COUNTRY (continued on page 22)



مكذا من راهمل

The Leopard (PG) Gate Notting Hill

The Twilight Zone (15)

Warner West End: ABC Shaftesbury Avenue: Studio Oxford Street

Koyaanisqatsi (U) Lumière

The misadventures of Luchino Vis-conti's The Leopard, and the reasons why it has taken 20 years to arrive in London in its authentic state, were described by Geoff Brown on this page yesterday. Even now it is not quite original, for it was shot in 70mm Technirama; but if they have not quite recaptured the visual briliance some of us remember from the 1963 Cannes Festival, where it won the Palme d'Or, the Technicolor laboratories have still done pretty well in restoring the marvels of Giuseppe Rotunno's photography.

In other respects, far from dating the film actually looks better than it did on its first appearance. It may be that there is simply nothing of equal stature about at the moment for comparison (the film suggests inciden-tally what poor Cimino, with many more millions but not a fraction of Visconti's flair, was trying for in Heaven's Gate). It may be too that in the intervening years we have adjusted our views of Visconti. We have ceased to trouble our aesthetic; conscience about whether or not he was a great artist with a big humanist message to be read, and have settled for the fact that he was a great showman, entertainer, story-teller and metteur-

He was a highly intelligent adapter, too. The script, written with a team including his regular collaboration Suso Cecchi d'Amico, is a very satisfying reading of Lampedusa's novel, turning words into images and moods. The final ballroom scene, an hour-long display of marvellons visual bravura, is a clever cinematic equivalent to the Prince's long soliloguy which ends the book.

The story is set in Sicily at the period of the Risorgimento. Don Fabrizio, Prince of Salina (Burt Lancaster), is a survivor of a dying aristocratic race. He is at once fighting to prolong the reign of his clan and class, and mourning its extinction. Everywhere he sees decay, not just in the self-contented poverty of the country and in the old order, but in the revolution itself. The old regime finds accommodations with the new, the



no's restored photography in *The Leopard*

The Prince himself negotiates the arriage of his nephew Tancredi (Alain Delon) to the daughter of a rich parvent and political opportunist (Paolo Stopwithout prestige, but with power, which is more important". The Prince himself perceives the contrast between the girl's peasant lustiness and the interbred decadence of his own people. We were the lions and the leopards. The jackals and hyenas will take our place. But we all, the hons, leopards, jackals and sheep, think we are the sait of the earth."

The energy of Visconti's treatment comes from its recognition that the Prince's melancholy is not an isolated and temporary sickness of history. It is a continuing problem. Each generation in turn must find itself swept from the present to the past, losing its grip on

Certainly Visconti himself shares the Prince's bitter-sweet nostalgia. He uses his Technirama screen to record the life of that lost era in fascinated detail: the family prayers in the great house, and the handkerchief which the Prince meticulously lays to kneel on; the things these people wore and ate; their beds, their sports, their manners. The images are richly evocative: the cortège of sombre carriages taking the family over the dusty brown landscape on the seasonal migration which even civil war cannot interrupt; the vista of worshippers in the great cathedral and beyond the open door with carriages passing in the raw smlight; the storeroom with all the chamber pots of a princely home ("A house where you know all the rooms is not worth fiving in"); the cloud of dust

stirred up by a crinoline as a girl runs through a derelict apartment. It might be a museum; but Visconti gives it his characteristic theatrical vitality. The scene is in constant movement, propelled by a determined formal choreography. Nino Rota's music, inclining to a pastiche of Verdi (there is a waitz which is actually claimed to be an unpublished Verdi

composition), provides an almost uninterrupted commentary. It is intended as a compliment to the film to say that much of it (certainly Delon's young princeling) has the look of operetta, and that you half expect the players at dramatic moments to burst into song.

With all the bravura and sensua delights, the film is immensely enjoyable. All that dates it is the sight of a starry cast still so young: Burt Lancaster, improvingly dubbed into Italian; Alain Delon; a voluptuous Claudia Cardinale and a positively infant Pierre Clements as the Prince's young son.

The Twilight Zone, which is brand new, actually looks more dated, because of its origins in twenty-year-old nostalgia. It is a tribute to Rod Serling's popular television series of the early Sixties, with four separate episodes, each by a different director.

Three of the episodes are taken from old Twilight Zone television scripts; significantly the one that is original to the film, written by its director John **Television**

Ours is darkness

our Government reflects this obviously in the national interest.

idea (suggested by a Twilight Zone episode, A Quality of Mercy) is good, but

it never acutally arrives at a dramatic

conclusion. Vic Morrow plays a loud-mouthed, middle-aged racist, who finds

himself translated into the roles of a Jew in Occupied Paris, a Negro about to be lynched by the KKK in the Deep South and a fugitive in Vietnam. To be fair,

the shooting of the episode was more than unlucky. Vic Morrow and two

Vietnamese children were killed in a helicopter accident. The helicopter shots

have been tactfully omitted from the final film; but the incident cannot have

been creatively encouraging.

Steven Spielberg contributes a whim

sical tale about old people in a

The most ingenious episode, directe

boy who can have everything he wishes

for except happiness, and has turned his

everywhere in the house. Dante and his

designers are very successful in giving the place and the people the look of animated drawings, but even this episode fails to resolve itself satisfactorily. The short-story omnibus is a

slow-motion and time-lapse effects.

Meticulously counterpointed to the

scholarly monotony of Philip Glass's music, the work is intended as "an

intense and unique look at the superstructure and mechanics of mod-

ern life...[integrating] images, music and ideas". It is rather a matter of

sensations more than ideas. The

mushroom cloud, the spent rockets, the

contrast of derelict humanity and

industrial wealth, all the accusing faces

(inevitable if you go around pointing

600mm lenses at people) and some rather sensible Hopi Indian prophecies

do not actually add up to a significant statement on the human condition.

Koyaanisqatsi" is, it seems, a Hopi

expressed either in the text or in

Tetley presents the women as

leopards on heat, the men as

forest glade: an unlikely setting

Grasping desperately in an attempt to find any flotsam from

the wreck, all I can get hold of is

the self-conscious attempt to

shock, with a mixture of crudity,

which I saw deployed better in a very minor workshop production

semi-nudity and punk elements

for all these goings-on.

the production.

"life out of

David Robinson

BBC1 is currently probing this dense area of anti-democratic inhibition in Secrets, and is making a good job of it. Last night the producer Sue Bourne focused on state secrets and in particular on industrial pollution and alcoholism. Both are obviously against the national interest but not in the sense, say, of details of our latest anti-tank weapon, though secrecy appears to have

just grown and grown.

The Anscombes, Alan and Sylvia, farm outside Huddersfield. retirement home transformed back into childhood. George Miller, who made Mad Max, directs a messy story about a overlooking an ICI factory which man who is the only passenger on an aircraft to see a gremlin on the wing. is high enough on the hazard list to warrant an emergency disaster plan for the area. They are primarily concerned with what by Joe Dante, is about a monstrous little comes out of its chimneys. The council knows but will not tell - it only tells those it thinks should know, and frankness from ICI is house and adopted family into things from the world of animated cartoons that is always running, jumping and squeaking on the television sets precluded by law.

The Anscombes are convinced the emissions are harmful. Mrs Anscombe has headaches and nausea. She and her husband, tutifully logging every apparent

The British are a secretive lot. As transgression, have carried on a a nation we revere reserve as a 15-year fight to find out. Other virtue so it is not surprising that people are concerned, too, but the inclination to keep things quiet Mr John Greenwood, says the even when knowledge of them is authority does not see the point of a liaison committee with residents - though he concedes, in general that there should be a strong right to know.

> Then there is alcoholism. In 1979, a government report warned that it was a national epidemic. Neither Labour nor Conservative governments have released it. Enterprising foreigners have got hold of it and published it. Enquirers after copies have included the parliamentary library and the Department of Health. Panorama did a pro-gramme on it without being prosecuted (it is classified), and you can get it at some libraries though you could be prosecuted for that.

Those borrid foreigners are much more open. The Dutch, we learnt, consult - and citizens can readily find out what is going on and coming out of where. It seems that democracy, in what we like to think of as its cradle, has some

Dennis Hackett

Promenade Concert

form that has never succeeded in the cinema: the stop-and-start build-up of one sequence after another – particularly when they are all so much in the same RPO/Groves Albert Hall/Radio 3

vein, as here – just seems not to work.

Twilight Zone did better on television.

Godfrey Reggio spent seven years of loving labour making Keysanisqatsi, so that there is a sense of guilty ingratitude. Yo Yo Ma took the Prom andience by storm on Wednesday night in a passionately felt, in not feeling more enthusiastic about it. forcefully projected performance of Dvorak's B minor Cello Concerto. Whether it was the sort It is the sort of skilful non-narrative montage of fine photographic effects that makers of short films offer from time to time; Koyaanisqatsi, though, is feature length. It is mainly a tribute to of climate best suited to the work's healthy growth is another matter; but for sheer vigour of the cinephotographer Ronald Fricke's lenses and filters and helicopters and

commitment and lack of compro

mise his reading well deserved its

ong applause. It was the sort of playing which invited the audience to catch its every breath with the soloist, the almost abrasively assertive opening, from its barely breathed second theme, through its prima donna act in the Adagio to the brutally vivacious finale. And if, particularly in the latter two movements, the music itself was threatened with eclipse, then so too, but more mercifully, was the Royal Philharmonic, It was a little higher on its toes than earlier in the week, but still unnecessarily agged in ensemble.

Where the soloist was inclined to take too little as read, the orchestra was allowed by Sir Charles Groves (replacing, for

unannounced reasons, Yuri Temirkanov) to take rather too much for granted. This reluctance ever to push the innermost content of the score quite as far as it can go took the edge off a performance of Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony which, though undistinctive in character, had

cumulative power. Those who watch as well as listen closely will notice time and time again how this orchestra's latent character and imagination flash to the surface as soon as eye-contact is established with its conductor. But too often, again, the head remained bowed to the score, and attributes like the fine, sharp-edged tone at the start of the scherzo, or the subsidiary detail in the Adagio, slid out of

The strings, too, needed to listen with far more imagination to the sound they were making in the slow movement in order to engage that of the audience. As it was, both here and in the finale, duty seemed to weigh down delight, and even fine woodwind and side drum solos could only take their place in a rate laboriously linear reading.

that it cannot bear repeated

Bruce's recent creation Concerti-no alone holds to the company's

traditions by trying to make its dramatic points through the relation of dance and music. On

seeing it again, I still find the exact nature of that drama

confused, but it holds the attention safely and shows that

the Rambert dancers, although

they cannot act, can still dance. What a pity that the programme

as a whole gave them so little

John Percival

opportunity to do so.

In this context, Christopher

Hilary Finch

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Social niceties get short shrift

Rosenkavalier Assembly Hall

12012

Perhaps the shadow of Frank Dunlop, director-elect of the 1984 Edinburgh Festival, is already cast over a corner of this year's events. Mr Dunlop is a man of the theatre; his predecessors, virtually without exception, have been men of classical music. And so at the Assembly Hall this week and next there is a Rosenkavalier with neither singers nor orchestra but

instead the actors of the Citizens'

Theatre, Glasgow.

A note in the festival programme tantalizingly recalls the found after Hofmannstahl's ture. "Do you call this a chambre death. He devised it, much under the influence of Molière, with his friend Count von Kessler and Were the Citizens to play this strength of this production. fragment? Hopes of such a rarrity Gary Chemon's Common opened it where Act II now were dashed by the rale outside the theatre of ENO's regular offering the familiar Hofmanustabl text in translation (by Robert David MacDonald) with the music by Strauss R. (two presentation of the rose. The first quotations only) subjugated to moral of this Rosenkavalier ohine

Philip Prowse, both director and designer of the play, has a good deal more success with his set than with his actors. Nothing

turned his open stage into a vast too old and no slim: thin Ochses sugary wedding cake surmounted are no more credible than by a myriad of candles, white emaciated Falstaffs. carractions and narcissi. Above Hofmannstahl recognized as are billow white canopies and in much from the beginning when he the centre is the rumpled bed complained that a spectre-like where Octavian and the Mar- Ochs would be "the death of the schallin have spent their night of opera". Mr MacDonald, his face

At the start it is a visual joy, from the centre stalls at least; upstains the view might not be so good. But it scarcely helps to observe the social meetics of Hofmannstahl's comedy. Against all probability the Marschallin, Herr you Faninal and the Act III Gasthaus share the same furniture. "Do you call this a chambre at last treats Holmannstahl separce?" is a question in the last seriously. Younda Vasquez is a act melée, and the audience is entitled to guifaw. But the social niceties, on which Hofmannstahl

bullet-headed stripling, far from being "a Young Gentleman of Noble Family" has scarcely an ounce of aristocracy in him, moral of this Rosenkavalier ohne Musik is that Octavian should be played by a woman as Hofmanns-tahl and Strauss directed.

The real hollow in the centre is Ochs himself. On the evidence of

the interior of the Assembly Hall, Ochs has no more style than his which is pure Fort Knox, own translation. He starts with Calvinist variety. Prowse has the physical disadvantage of being

ock-marked and carbuncled, his tips liver-coloured, looked more and more like Bela Lugosi and less and less like Baron Ochs as the evening progressed.

The successes included Katherine Kitovitz as the Marschallin, who brings a touch of imperial Vienna and in her melancholy monologue on the passing of time pretty and mettlesome Sophie while Ciaran Hinds and Johanna Kirby bring a touch of commedia dell' arte to the Italian intriguers. Mr MacDonald may follow

Hofmannstahl's text faithfully but he rarely makes contact with his spirit. Words from the 1980s >
"goer", "spat" – lie uneasily with
Sheridanesque references to
languishing and the vapours.
After the first performance of Der Rosenkavalier at La Scala Hofmanustabl commented sadly that his text had a major defect: its charm and individuality disappeared in translation. And not only at La Scala...

John Higgins day's two main concerts. At the Queen's Hall there were three

King's Theatre

A funny thing happened to Glen Tetley's new ballet on its way to Edinburgh. It lost the score by Schoenberg to which it was meant to be danced, and turned from being a ballet based on Oskar Kokoschka's play Murderer, Hope of Women into a production of the play directed by a choreogra-pher, spoken by dancers and intermittently reinforced by the

bangs of a percussionist in the pit.

This curious volte face looks like a deliberate attempt to shock, but I suspect there may be a more simple explanation: the woolly-minded changing and chopping of ideas during rehearsals. On the other hand, the work is shocking,

not for its mild pornography but for its waste of the talent of

Songmakers'

Queen's Hall

Concertgebouw/

The breadth and strength of

music-making at this year's festival could scarcely be better

demonstrated than by Wednes-

Almanac

Usher Hall

I dare not try to summarize the plot, firstly because I think Kokoschka hardly had one, secondly because if he did Tetley has made no sense of it, and thirdly because you would hardly believe it if I described what they did and said.

However, the main themes do reveal themselves as blood and

normally show themselves on a

One must not blame the

disaster on the dancers. True, they

had no skill in speaking their lines; and an appalling mixture of

accents is made worse by the stylized rhythms that have been

inflicted upon them. But there is

also the point that, as a playwright, Kokoschka is a pretty

good painter. If he were not,

nobody would have given a

moment's thought to reviving this

different level from this.

singers, a pianist and a narrator: at the Usher Hall the Concertgebouw were at full strength, including four Wagner tubas, for Bruckner's Ninth Symphony. Totally different forces, and yet both produced music of the st quality while making sure

that this year's theme of turn-of-the-century Vienna was never far

The Queen's Hall programme,

devoted to the life and times of Alma Mahler, was never going to be a run-of-the-mill Lieder rectal of the reverential kind usual at 11 am. It opened with a song not by one of the composers whose faces gaze down from the walls of the key Vienna 1900 exhibition but by Tom Lehrer, "Alma". "The body which reached her embalmer/Certainly knew how to live." For the next two hours, steered by Janet Suzman, taking what must be an extremely welcome break

from Cowardice at the Ambassador's in London, we followed the course of that body beautiful and 5th Sept : 15th Oct

FEDOR DOSTOEVSKY'S CRIME AND **PUNISHMENT** Directed by Yuri Eyubimov USSR Designed by David Borovsky USSR Lyric Hammersmith

especially its marriage to Gustav Graham Johnson, who doubles

as a most engaging accompanist, has devised an adroit scenario of quotation and narration with the songs, including a couple of none too distinguished ones by Alma herself, sliding in pat on cue. The mood, marvellously handled by Miss Suzman, changes from gentle mockery to hot-house Vienna, where Alma can have what and whom she chooses, to total involvement with the death Mahler himself. And, just in case anyone leaves in too melancholy a mood, there is the close with Alma up and away first to Walter Gropius and then to Franz

The singers, all right on form, were Anthony Rolfe Johnson, sweet-voiced and serious, Richard Jackson, a polished speaker and a sturdy baritone, with Felicity Palmer, whose tones change colour swiftly with the prevailing mood. The Songmakers' Almanac will surely be repeating this nnconventional programme, compiled and delivered with such polish and imagination.

At the Usher Hall Alfred Brendel was the soloist and THE RIVALS Bernard Haitink the conductor in Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. Brendel too is incapable of being convention-bound. Some of and very funny" (F. Times)
his tempi may be quirky but the
Lyttelton: Mon 7.45, Tues view and the playing are ever 3.00 & 7.45 fresh, flecked with humour and Hart & K fresh, flecked with humour and filled with delicacy. He was justly cheered by a capacity house.

Hart & Kaufman's famous YOUCAN'T

The Concertgebouw are among Edinburgh's oldest and most favoured visitors. When they first came in 1948 they brought Bruckner and this year they bring from the first of the f Bruckner and this year they bring him again. And why not? He

noticed once or twice some movements remembered from Ziggurat. They served as a reminder of the days when Tetley was making real ballets for this

ragamuffins and the heroine (Lucy Burge) as Isadora Duncan dressed by Klimt. The murderer -company. she hopes for is Albert van Probably for the first time in Nierop, painted in woad, given a punk hair-do and draped by Nadine Baylis with some of her my life, I envied those members of the audience who, free of professional commitment, could all-purpose netting which also turns up in the other costumes. leave the theatre as soon as it became clear how things were The iron cage of Kokoschka's original production has for some extraordinary reason become a

It is odd that Kokoschka's paintings have ended up making so little contribution to this production, since Ballet Rambert eems to be on a real painterly kick this week. There is Bridge Riley's creation - which I shall be reviewing tomorow - and this programme began with Robert North's ballet inspired by the paintings of Picasso. I must say that the latter, for all its ingenuity,

was no exaggeration, just the

revelation of Bruckner's "fare-

Edinburgh at the end of next week

he can look back on this day's

SATE BLOOMSBURY O ANOTHER TIME ANOTHER PLACE 2 The Ploughman's Lunch -CATE MAY FAIR When John Drummond leaves The KING of comedy, HELD OVER · HELD OVER They creat cards accepted at all common

Lyttelton: Wed, Thurs, Pri

INNER VOICES

"Ralph Richardson...

mesmerising" (New York Tim

"A great English comedy"

THE BEGGAR'S

'Exuberant comedy of

Cottesloe: Mon 7.30

THE FAWN

Cottesloe: Tues, Wed.

Eduardo de Filippo's

7.45, Sat 3.00 & 7.45

John Higgins

9<u>9999999999999999999</u> NEXT WEEK AT THE NATIONAL THEATRE

5 September to 10 September

Olivier: Mon. Tues 7.15.
Wed 3.00 & 7.15 Christopher Hampton's • TALES FROM HOLLYWOOD

"A fascinating play about the colony of German writers who found themselves exiled in Tinseltown in the 1940s ... (Idichael Billington, Guardian, at the play's premiere in Los Angeles hat yes

Olivier: Thurs, Pri 7.15, Sat 2.00 & 7.15 "Sumptuous, elegant, sensitive, melancholic

Cottesloe: Lest 3 paris Fri 7.30, Sat 2.30 & 7.30 Peter Gill's **SMALL** "Completely

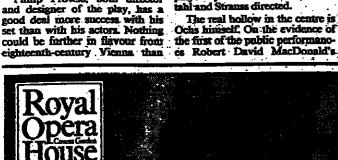
low life'

Thurs 7.30

OPERA

CHANGE absorbing" rame com

ALL AIR CONDITIONED him again. And why not? He displays the Concernschouw's resplicated traces and Haitink's special skill at sculpting a massive musical structure, which he does without turning to the score. The Scherzo was held back a fittle so that the Trio could go at which he does without turning to the score that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does that the Trio could go at which he does the trious that the Trio could go at which he does the trious that the Trio could go at which he does the trious that the Trio could go at which he does the trious that the Trio could go at which he does the trious that the Trio could go at which he does the trious that whirlwind pace; otherwise there



House Alban Berg (Act III realised by Friedrich Cerha) Conductor: Colin Davis-Arts Council Cast includes: Bright e Passboedder, Rysmand Kargaykowsk Robin Leggare, Gürtler Reich Hrik Szeden Sep 43, 17, 21, 27, 30 ht 7,00 pr. Ticres (4-419

BRITISH FUNDS

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

THE TIMES 1000

take its cue from the 20-point overnight rise on Wall Street yesterday with share prices opening on a firm note in an early

flurry of activity.

But as the day wore on the rally showed signs of running out of steam and by the close a near 6 point lead on the FT Index had been cut to only 1.2 at 708.6 by It appears British investors are taking American hopes of a cut in their interest rates with a pinch of salt - a point reinforced by Wall

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Bowater Corp
Bowthrpe Hidgs
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Brit Viza
Broken Hill
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Brooke Tool
Brown & Tawse
BK (H)

Equity rally tails off

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 15. Dealings end, Today. Containgo Day, Sept 5. Settlement Day, Sept 12.

unchanged at 436p.

Most blue chips ended well below their best levels of the day, Associated Dairies rose 2p to 168p, after 140p, still reflecting recent figures, while BOC Grosp lost 2p to 217p, after 220p, and

Street's failure to resume its advance when dealings resumed yesterday.

With just one day of the long three week account left to run investors were in no mood to chase prices higher in London.

Only government securities managed to hold on to their early gains ending the session with rises of up to 50p at the longer end of the market as the pound rose back

of up to 50p at the longer end of the market as the pound rose back above the \$1.50 level on the foreign exchange. It ended the day 0.8 cents higher at \$1.5025.

Tate & Lyles' £43m rights issue a weak market after Wednesday's report in The Times of a composite were a shares putting up a good performance closing only 4p lower at 356p. But BP's interim proved disappointing and after a lost 19p to 486p, General

8p to 453p, Royal Insurance 7p to 506p and Phoenix Assurance 4p to 316p. Only Commercial Union resisted the trend rising 2p to

169p.

Still bolstered by hopes of a sell-off of its Unipart subsidiary shares of BL Limited continued to scale new heights adding 5p to 78p. The City estimates, that a sale of the spare-parts subsidiary could bring in a much-needed £100m to the parent group now almost wholly owned by the Government. Shares of BL have risen 13p so far this week. Only a few months ago they were trading at about the 30p level.

Bid speculation was again good

Bid speculation was again good for another 6p on Inter-City Investments at 81p. Recently Wearwell, the East London textile wearweil, the East London textile group controlled by Mr Asil Nadir, the Turkish entrepreneur, bought more than 50 per cent of the shares, despite earlier denials from Mr Nadir that he had any integer in the command. interest in the company.

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were a firm feature climbing 8p to were a firm teature cumoing ap to 220p ahead of figures out shortly, but Barratt Developments lost 4p to 212p, after 210p, still awaiting the findings of the inquiry into timber-framed houses. Rediffusion's success in sharing in a contract to supply the Government with flight simulators worth

Yesterday's improvement in the fortunes of the equity market offered several investors just the opportunity they required to unload several large lines of stock. More than 500,000 shares in Argyll Foods changed hands at 120p, while in insurances around 200,000 shares in Legal & General were sold at the 478p level. were sold at the 478p level.

£30m was good news for BET, up 5p at 248p. Earlier this year BET bid for the minority of Rediffu-

Shares of Baracora Tea rose whole of the issue share capital of the United States.

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une company. The Angio-Indonesian Corporation owns about 20 per cent of the equity with the British-Borneo Petrolem Syndicate holding a further 14 per cent.

But the biggest shareholder is James Finlay with just under 30 per cent of the charge 42 this learn.

per cent of the shares. At this level the group, which operates tea

£1.8m. As expected Tongaal-Hulett is bidding for the outstanding 26.9 per cent of Tongast Corogroup it does not own. The terms are expected to be announced today. Shares of Tongaat Corogroup were suspended at a year's high of

433p on Tuesday after Huelott made its minority bid for the South African clay brick maker. At the close of business last night At the close of business last night Huelett was unchanged at 535p. Finance for the West had reduced its stake in Exploration from 928,000 to 828,000 rep-resenting 6.86 per cent of the equity. Exploration's biggest shareholder is the El Oro Mining

Shares of British Aerospace celebrated the signing of the Alarm missile deal with the Government with a 3p rise to 180p before closing unchanged at 12p to 125p after announcing the 177p. The deal is thought to be group had received an approach worth about £300m and won in that might lead to an offer for the the face of stiff opposition from

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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Rates

Other Markets

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Sterling: Spot and Forward **Money Market**

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THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1983

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton



City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 708.6 up 1.2 FT GHts: 79.51 up 0.18 FT All Share: 451.35 up 0.99 (Datastream estimate) **Bargains: 20,546** Datastream USM: L Index:100.26 up 0.52 New York: Dow Jones

Average: (latest) 1212.91 down 3.25 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jone i:teex 9,228.35 up 38.92 Hongkong: Heng Seindex 955.24 down 10.70 Amsterdam:149.9 up 0.5 Sydney: AO Index 706.5 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbani Index 926.80 up 12.70 Brussels: General 132.20 down 0.23 Paris: CAC Index Zurich: SKA General 287.3

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4990 up 1/2 cent Index 85.5 up 0.3

DM 4.0425 up 0.01 FrF 12.1550 up 0.0425 Yen 370 up 2.0 Index 129.4 down 0.1

NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4975 Dollar DM 2.6955 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Dom**estic rates**: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 911/16 - 911/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% - 105/16 3 month DM 511/16 - 51/16 3 month Fr F151/4 - 15

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Average reference rate for interest period July 6 to August 2, 1983 inclusive: 9.989 per

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$41 .80 pm \$416.60 close \$416.25-417 (£277.50-New York latest: \$416.60 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$429-430.50 (£286-287) Sovereigns" (new): \$98.99 (£65.75-66)

TODAY

Interims: Aga, Hidgs., Church and Co., Hamilton Oil Great Britain, Mellerware inti., Westwood Dawes. Finals: Consolidated Plantations, Whitworth Electric. commercial vehicle production (July - final). Unemployment and unfilled vacancies (August - Prov). Housing starts and completions (July). House renovations (second quarter). United Kingdon official reserves (August). Capital issues and redemotions (during the control of the c and redemptions (during the month of August).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Bridgend Processes, naught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WC2 (11.00). Cable & Wireless, Savoy Hotel, Strand, WC2 (noon) Celestion Industries, Browns Hotel, Dover Street, W1 (noon) Hallas Group, Windsor House, Southmoor Road, Wythen-shawe, Manchester (11.00) Shaw Carpets, Post House, Ossett, Nr. Wakefield, (noon) Stroud Riley Drummond, Bankfield Hotel, Bingley (11.30)

Meaney takes top Rank job

The Rank Organisation com-pleted the formation of its new board of directors yesterday with the appointment of Sir Patrick Meaney as chairman. He was formerly chairman of Thomas Tilling, which was recently taken over by BTR.

The current chairman, Mr Russell Evans, will step down from his £73,000-a-year job in November. His three-year service contract will be honoured. Rank said yesterday.

 Lucas Aerospace which loss a fiercely-fought contest to build a new anti-radar missile for the RAF, has been awarded a multimillion contract to build parts for

British Aerospace Dynamics, which won the £250m deal with its ALARM missile, has awarded the electrical division of Lucas Acrospace, at Bradford, a threevear sub-contract.

Redundancies part of new chairman's strategic plan

More job losses and yard closures warning at British Shipbuilders

A new long-term plan for the future of crisis-torn British Shipbuilders will be presented to the Government before Christmas, Mr J. Graham Day revealed yesterday as he took over as hairman of the state industry. He warned, however, that the redundancy programme, involv-ing 9,000 job losses, would continue, that more might be necessary, and that yard closures

could not be ruled out. Mr Day, a 50-year-old Cana-dian and former barrister, also called for a new attitude among workers - "from the managing director to the tea lady" - and much improved efficiency and much improved efficiency and productivity in the yards. Without changing attitudes "no amount of Government help or market revival will shield us from the cold blast," he said.

Mr Day was one of three nationalized industry chairmen who formally assumed their roles yesterday. Mr Robert Haslam, former deputy chairman of ICI

former deputy chairman of ICI and still chairman of Tate and Lyle, took over at British Steel from Mr Ian MacGregor who moved over to the National Coal Board in place of Sir Norman

In a further expected move, BSC announced that the deputy chairman, Mr Robert Scholey, had been appointed chief execu-

Mr Day's strategic plan, which will be presented to Mr Norman amont, the minister in charge of shipbuilding will consider whether the BS structure and product line is appropriate in the badly depressed world market, put forward ways to close the mismous gap between British and

market, yesterday appealed for a

return to sanity in world insurance markets, after reporting

bat more than 90 per cent of

investment income and capital

gains, rather than pure underwrit-

Giving details of record overall profits of £264m for 1980, the last completed trading period, Sir Peter said that the figures are, from a professional point of view,

a cause of some concern. Lloyd's

keeps its accounts open for three years to assess its liabilities more

He said it is a sobering thought that pure underwriting profit in 1980 accounted for only £22m, or 8.25 per cent of the overall profit

and did not cover management

"These figures clearly demonstrate what market leaders have

been saying in the last few years,

namely that rates are far too low

and that we should not be

conducting a business which is so

levendent on the investment

department to produce a bottom line profit," Sir Peter said.

A prolonged fall in interest

for Odhams

site in doubt

By Our Financial Stuff

printing plant site in Watford for retail use was thrown into confusion last night when Watford Council said that it is

A spokesman for the council said that the plan to build a J

Sainsbury hypermarket on the 20-acre Odhama site is clearly contrary to the district plan and the county plan. "Our council has been dead set against out-of-town centre hyermarkets because of the detrimental effect on the town

centre." the spokesman said.

The council statement followe

criticism of the Odhams deal by

Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank adviser to John Waddington

in its attempt to fend off an £18m

Kleinwort accused BPCC of exaggerating the benefits to flow

from the proposed redevelopment of the Odhams site.

The strong impression given by BPCC is that this redevelopment will give rise to a substantial cash

inflow to BPCC, Kleinwort said.

Mr Maxwell countered last

night by stressing that he is confident that planning per-mission will be obtained for the

redevelopment. He said an appeal

would be likely if the BPCC

Mr Maxwell also said that

BPCC's cash and profit forecasts

are not in any way dependent

upon the proceeds of the Odhams deal. He said that the major coup by BPCC was the closure of the

Odhams printing plant and not

the proposed redevelopment.
The BPCC bid for Waddington

closes a week today.

proposal was turned down.

takeover bid by BPCC.

accurately.



Mr Graham Day (left), the new British Shipbuilders' chief, with fellow nationalized industry chairmen Mr Ian MacGregor (top right) and Mr Robert Haslam.

The latter totalled £128m last a response that was not greeted year and while they would be less favourably by Sir Robert, who this year, said Mr Day, there was no chance of breaking even.

Sir Robert Atkinson, Mr Day's privatization of the warship predecessor, failed to win wholehearted support from Mr Lamont for a £200m emergency package measures to tide over the industry until orders improve.

The Minister promised only that he would study requests for

This year's global accounts for

Department of Trade in the same

accounts for the first time to meet

the requirement laid down in the

Insurance Companies Act 1982.

Premium income in 1980 totalled £1862m, reinsurance premiums reached £1791m and

investment income came to £398m. Out of this, Lloyd's paid £1548m in claims, £2113m in

Despite the bad publicity

the 300-year-old insurance market. Sir Peter said that 2,200 new names are expected to join

He said that, fortunately, Lloyd's business seems likely to

Lloyd's business seems likely to keep pace with this growth.

Mr Derek Farley, chairman of the Lloyd's Motor Underwriters

Association, gave a warning that although the 1980 motor accounts

produced a healthy £41m, under-

writing profit there will be a fall in

profits in 1981 and 1982 after

severe competition in the market

for Cope

shares

Aliman International to take its stake up to a strategic 29.99 per cent. The offer comes just a few

months after Cope successfully

On Wednesday Hawley acquired the 7.65 per cent shareholding in Cope held by Hollis Bros and ESA at 72 yisp per share. This deal took the Hawley stake

A further 13.6 per cent in Cope

is held by Mr David Wickins of the British Car Auction Group

and if he does not accept the offer

Hawley and BCA will control 44

The Takcover Panel says it has

been given firm assurances that

they are not acting together.

up to more than 20 per cent.

per cent of the shares.

had forced rates down.

BPCC plan | Hawley bid

unlikley to grant planning per- fought off a consortium bid.

Lloyd's next year.

and £156m in

Lloyd's record profit

fails to allay fears

Government's denationalization

proposals, including an acceler-ation of orders from other

intervention fund, Mr Day will take on board is not yet clear. He said yesterday, however. am more than happy to take up Mr Lamont on his case-by-ca basis and I look for an early opportunity to explore it. The

Mr Day confirmed that the

on negotiation cal-level incenon negotiation between the schemes, approvements in pay had to due from greater efficiency, he idsted.

Mr Day, of of the youngest and — at £8000 a year plus a

performance lated bonus - the righest paid /tionalized industry chairmen, we careful yesterday not to be dwn too deeply into although warned that if warship deen capability was put into prive hands, the BS shipyards would have to pay

"The nin issue is the market for mercut vessels. My attentor mercial vessels. My attention will focused on that and the retunof the warship builders to the prate sector I don't see as an issu I see myself as an experied professional line managinot particularly hung up on any articularly ideology."

Mr/Day, who was chief execute of the BS organizing complete in 1975 but left anned at delays in the nationalized legislation, said: "I was to convince a number of pede in the 1970s but I think if soe of the market realities had perceived then, we would be more solid position today." added that he agreed with Cecil Parkinson, the Secretar State for Trade and Industry,

at "political and social con-derations are for the govern-nent and I am hired as a commercial manager to make merchant fleet has halved and BS has faced a world slump aggravated by allegedly gross price cutting by the South Koreans which has led to British prices

£43m cash call at Tate & Lyle By Michael Prest

The company says the the proceeds will be used to hake

acquisitions and expand / the

For some time Tate has me no

particular purchase in mil. Tate

owns a sugar refinery at pinkers, in New York State, and an

etener industry worlvide.

Tate & Lyle, the sugar refining and sweetener group, became the latest company to seek funds from sharholders when it made a one Sir Peter Green, chairman of an unwelcome result for the the Lloyd's of London insurance Lloyd's business, he added. for four rights issue yesterday to raise £43m. The issue price is 310p, and yesterday the shares fell Lloyd's have been returned to the by 4p to 356p.

The issue, which will bring Tate £41m after expenses, increased the total raised by rights issues so far this year to £3,225m compared with £3,018m for the whole of

that pretax profits for the year to October 1 should be around £55m, some £15m more than in the previous year. The issue's attractions were further increased

going up to 15.5p net contred with 13.5p net last year. The underwriters were bin-wort, Benson, the merchanouk, and the stockbrokers wer W Greenwell. It is understool hat the sub-underwriters had tall up their full allocation by the cie of Tate is the country's only

African, Caribbean and Pacific the Common Market At the same time the company secret of its interest in North America, but last nig the company said that it id no has reduced the proportion of earnings from commodity trad-

ing, once a major cyclical factor in its results, and has improved the

Zymaize, in Canada. In support of its request for funds, Tate points out that for the last few years its resources have overcapacity and modernizing British sugar refining operations.

refiner of cane sugar, most of which is imported from the

Exports suggest, invisible earnings are indeed set for

The first of these will come with the second quarter's balance of pay-

City Editor's Comment

Now the invisibles come to light

that Britain last year ran a surplus on her international balance of payment nearly £1,500m higher than previously suggested serves as a pointed reminder of the pitfalls that lie in wait for the unwary, by they policy maker or speculator, who dare to put their trust in official statistics.

account surplus of £4,081m shown by the most recent trade figures only a week ago, the balance of payments "Pink Book" reveals a 1982 surplus of £5.428m. This, we are told, results from the discovery of £1,456m of extra invisible earnings, mostly income on investments abroad, due to later and more complete information".

The record surplus in 1981, initially put at just over £6,000m, has by the same token, also revised up to £6.547.

These revisions are not simply of historical interest. They imply that the trade statistics for this year too are seriously underestimating Britain's performance on invisibles-the services provided by the City, shipping, tourism and the like and thus giving an excessively gloomy picture of what is happening to our external balance.

According to the White-

hall statisticians, the invisibles balance has been running in the black to the tune of around £250m a menth so far this year, reflecting a sizable improvement on the £150m a month initially estimated for last year. In fact, we now know the true figure in 1982 was £275m a month. If, as forecasts from the Committee on Invisible a substantial increase this year, big upward revisions for 1983 are in prospect.

The revelation yesterday ments estimates released in a week's time.

Only a few days ago, it seemed that the Government's forecast of a £1,500m external payments surplus this year would be proved hopelessly optimistic, with a comulative surplus of only £478m, in the first seven months. That gloom now looks somewhat misplaced.

Britain's invisible exporters, thus, have every reason to feel pleased with themselves (even though a large part of the City's extra earnings last year, for instance, reflected windfall gains from the lower pound). Excluding government transactions, the pri-vate sector invisibles surplus of more than £7,000m in 1982 far exceeded the £4,600m contribution made by North Sea oil.

Nevertheless, the unexpected boost to invisible earnings may only postpone rather than avoid the plunge into current account deficit presaged by the catastrophic deterioration in Britain's trade in goods.

Between January and July this year, we ran a deficit on visible trade of £1,200m, despite the contri-bution of North Sea oil, compared with a surplus of £2,120m in 1982 and more than £3,000m in 1981. Imports of manufactured goods exceeded exports for the first time since the Industrial Revolution. And this has happened at a time when Britain is experiencing its slowest recovery from recession since the

Given British consumers' huge appetite for imports, a growth would be almost certain to produce the first current account deficit since North Sea oil came on stream. With oil production expected to peak within the next couple of years the old spectre ~ a balance of payments constraint on growth - lies waiting in the

£1,350m boost pr UK trade surplis

Britain's surplus on overseas by £1,456m last y and £404m trade in goods and services last in 1981, with smar increases for year was £1,350m higher than earlier years.

A big reassessant of Britain's

£5,428m, compared with an These are left to show the estimate of £4,081m published a Government or closer to its week ago. The record 1981 £1,500m base of payments surplus has also been revised surplus force for the year as a upwards from £6,005m to whole than artier figures had £6,547m.

entirely from new estimates of invisible earnings from services such as banking, insurance, shipping and tourism. These have bumped up the invisible surplus cedented 4 70m last year. British Printing & Communcation Corporation's £20m deal to Group had made an unusual tender offer for shares in Cope

New York (AP-Dow Jones)-S-tocks recovered rapidly from a sharp slide yesterday after reports

that a Korean airliner had been

The Dow Jones Industrial

average was down about two points. It fell more than seven

during the morning session.

Advancing issues gained to a 5-

to 4 lead over declines. The trading pace had slowed from the

Mr Harry Laubscher, Paine

Webber, market analyst said: The market acts better than

anticipated considering the news

about the jetliner being shot

down. But gold was not carried

shot down by a Soviet fighter.

Government's balance of payments Pink Book published yesterday.

It shows that last year the country ran a balance of payments current account surplus of be published in week.

The revisions stem almost ration in tra in goods.

Dow halts shap slide

WILL STREET

very fallows, the marker should move the area of overhead

supplyt around the Dow 1,225

Geral Motors was up 1/4 to

Giral Motors was up % to 71½/stonsanto up % at 112½; Tex/Instrument up % at 116½; NChp % at 120½; Caterpillar up % 439%; International Busines Maines off % at 118%; General Eleric off % to 50%; Internated Paper off % at 53%; and Joson & Johnson up % to 41%

buying lifts dollar

Reports that the Soviet Union had shot down a South Korean airliner ironically led to a flurry of dollar buying yesterday afternoon, revitalizing the US currency which had been flagging on profittaking.
Indications that the US econ-

omic growth may begin to slow led to profit-taking in the dollar earlier and more than outweighed the continuing concern about US money supply growth putting pressure on interest rates.

The bout of dollar buying after

reports of the airliner incident temmed mainly from New York but was not sustained. After recovering to DM2.6970, against the Deutschemark the dollar eased and it closed in London at DM2.6940 - a fall of nearly 1

pfennig on the day.

Sterling climbed back through
\$1.50 to the dollar at one stage,
but ended the day 1/2 cent up at \$1.4990. It was also firmer against continental currencies and its trade-weighted value rose 0.3 to

The pound was I plenning firmer against the Deutschemark at DM4.0425. The markets are still worried

that US money supply growth in the next few weeks will push M1 further outside the Federal Reserve's targets. A warning that rapid money growth will lead to accelerating

inflation was given by Mr Milton Friedham, the Wall Street guru, in yesterday's Wall Street Journal.

holiday and due back at his office

Over the survey's 10 years only

BP profits pave the way for sale By David Young, Energy Correspondent A decision to sell-off a further that there would be a scramble for £500m worth of the governments the shares in the City.

holding in BP could be an-nounced when Mrs Thatcher opens the new BP Magnus oilfield on September 14.

BP, which yesterday announced increased second quarter

profits on £219m compared with £74m the previous quarter, said that a prospectus for the sale of a further seven per cent of the Government holdings is ready for publication_

The sale would raise £500m for the Exchequer. An earlier sale by the Labour Government raised £564m and the sale of a econd tranche of the Govenment holding by Sir Geoffrey Howe, when he was Chancellor, raised

Yesterday's figures indicate

in the Magnus field and the Forties field is back in full production after an explosion and BP Chemicals has trimmed its losses, BP Minerals losses were

Production is already on target

even and BP Nutrition increased its profits from £6m ot £8m. The company has economized on staffing and operating costs and its shipping fleet has been cut by a third. Refinery capacity throughout Europe has been reduced and a review of refining capacity is continuing with further closures and job losses not

yet ruled-out. Investors' notebook page 14

Cut-price coal for CEGB

The freeze in electricity prices for industrial and domestic users which is due to expire next April may be extended for another year after a new agreement on coal prices to the power industry was

signed yesterday.

The Central Electricity Generating Board has reached agree-ment with the National Coal Board which, from November this year, cuts by five million tonnes to 70 million tonnes the amount of coal the CEGB guarantees to take and limits price

ncreases to 2.7 per cent. The CEGB previously accepted price increases at the inflation rate, currently running at 4.1 per

The CEGB and NCB have also agreed that after 1985 there will be no guaranteed minimum uptake of coal, although the the CEGB will use "its best endeavours" to continue to take up to 95 per cent of its coal from the NCB.
Of the 70 million tonnes to be bought in the coming year, five per cent will be at the price related to world market prices.

Both the NCB and the CEGB are satisfied with the new agreement, which comes before the coal industry's annual wage talks and is seen as giving the new NCB chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor, a strong bargaining counter in his first negotiations with the National Union of Mineworkers.

James Capel comes first in fit-or-miss' annual ritual

Top spot unchanged in analysts survey

The agony is over. Today, after all the lobbying and lunching and, of course, volumes of research the City's growing army of analysts know just how they have fared in that yearly ritual, the Continental For 10 years the American

bank's survey has been the one all-embacing guide to an analysts'. standing. And altough the men and women who spend their time studying companies and industries say they do not like being out under the microscope, there is no doubt that the Continental weapon when it comes to pay bargaining and head hunting. But the hit or miss natures of the survey - fund managers provide information for the ratings - has been criticized.
Continental adds to the doubt by
pointing out that only 19
institutions have replied each year

since the survey was lannehed.

A total of 199 managers

ANALYSTSRANKINGS Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee Phillips & Drew

representing about half the hds managed in London replicithis year. The bank said: "We sfee! that our sample has a greatful of validity and is a reasonablese."
The stockbrokers Jame apel and Scrimgeour Kemp c are once again in first andecond with Phillips ar Drew

Geoffrey Carr, Mr Nick Bubb, Mr

14 analysts have survived from the first and only 15 have stayed top of their sector for at least eight of the 10 years. What about the next 10 years? Continental believes the changes under way at the Stock Exchange

"Those stockbrokers who have decided to emphasize research are now well established with top teams in place. Newcomers to the research market may find it increasingly difficult and expensive to carve a niche in any significant sector.

could have a significant impact on

The bankers add: "It does mean, however, that a combination of negotiated commission and increasing turnover outside the market could mean less commission income to support any but the best research

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Good Relations Group plc (Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967

Authorised

commence on 5th September, 1983.

600,000

Share Capital

Issued and fully paid 505,841

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the issued share capital of Good Relations Group plc to be admitted to the Official List. It is expected that dealings will

Ordinary Shares

Particulars relating to Good Relations Group pic are available in the Extel Statistical Services and copies of such particulars may be obtained during the usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 30th September, 1983 from:

Laurie, Milbank & Co. Portland House, 72/73 Basinghall Street, London,

• The Merchant Navy pension. Fund has acquired buildings Fund has acquired buildings occupying two-thirds of an acre of prime land in the heart of the City in what amounts to the largest City property deal this year. The fund is paying £32m for the freeholds of adjacent properties on Old Broad Street and Great

James Capel Wood Mackenzie Laing & Cruickshank De Zoeta & Bevan Simon & Coates

Percy and Mr Kenneth Inglis (Phillips and Drew). Most surprising result is that Mr Colin Mitchell (Buckmaster

Gerald Horner and Mr John Hewett (Scrimgeour), Mr Ian McBean and Mr Philip Augar (Wood Mackenzie) and Mr Keith

and Moore) has after nine years

Star analysts, as defind by the lost the top spot among the beer continental rating syste are Mr analysts. Mr Mitchell is on

Reliable Cadbury unwraps 9% rise

Cadbury Schweppes Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £33.5m (£30.7m) Stated earnings 6.49p (6.0p) Turnover £762.7m (£656.5m) Net interim dividend 1.50p (1.40p) Share price 105p Dividend payable 24.10.83

Cadbury Schweppes has be-come one of those boringly predictable groups. Profits, with just the occasional mad flurry. move forward with steady pre-

Sir Adrian Cadbury, chairman, duly unwrapped another Cadbu-ry-style set of figures yesterday when he announced that interim pretax profits had advanced by a prelax profits flat advanced by a commendable 9.1 per cent of £33.5m, much in line with City expectations. So for the full year maybe £100m, against £89m seems likely.

Cadbury remain deep in an extensive capital spending programme which should peak this year. Meanwhile, this is pushing up interest charges - £4.6m higher at £1 1.6m at the interim mark.

Much of the interim lift has come from America where the soft drinks to sweets company has spent heavily on acquisitions and

juice where it is now the brand

Australia and South Africa completed as soon as possible continued to advance and in

profits (£42.5m) up 18.7 per cent. At 105p the shares are historically yielding 6.7 per cent.

RIGHTS ISSUES IN AUGUST (m) Evode Group Unitech Aurora Holdings **Group Lotus** Dicksons Group Parkdale Holdings Steinberg Group Chamberlain Phipps Midland Bank Cambrian & General Securities Fleming American Investment Tate & Lyle (September) 43.0 285.1 Total:

Source: Samuel Montagu

British Petroleum

British Petroleum Half-year to 30-6-1983 Net income £484m (£251m). Stated earnings 16.1p (13.8p). Turnover £15,529m (£14,218). Net interim 7p (8.25p). Share price 438p. Yield 4.8% Dividend payable 17-11-83.

If there were any fears that BP's American profits at the trading scupper the Chancellor's plans for level more than doubled to an early sale of another £500-£5.1m, with confectionary sales worth of shares, yesterday's buoyant, but the soft drink side is interim statement has duly enduring "dulf" trading. How-ever, Cadbury is establishing itself a higher dividend and generally in new markets such as apple rosier outlook than prevailed six months ago, all point to the likelihood that the sale will be

quite probably this month. Britian, despite a bout of The figures show that the long-chocolate price cutting, margins awaited turnround in the troubled have improved across the range downstream markets for oil and and trading profits rose nearly chemicals is finally beginning to materialise, reflecting both the Overall interim sales pro-firming-up of the oil market after gressed 16.2 per cent with trading the March OPEC meeting and BP's own efforts to back its business back into some form of

competitive shape.

Although currency Tects have magnified the apparer improvement, oil trading on te underly-ing replacement basis improved from a £15m loss in the first quarter to a £123m program and second quarter. The Geoan and British markets both offered improvements after th horror stories of the last tw years, although this was partial offset by the profit constrates if the French product-pricing introl system. Chemical losses coinne,

but at a reduced level. Perhaps equally significat is the fact that, after spending uch of last year wholly depender on Sohio for its profitability, the st of the BP group is beginning make some sort of return again In the last nine months f reported figures, BP has made net profit of £287m, while Soh. has turned in £470m. In the fire nine months of last year, by

contrast, BP lost £97m, while Sohio produced £441 m £704m in the first half, whereas two years ago the then chairman, Sir David Steel, was talking of expenditure of £2,000m a year.

The company, no doubt mindful of these taunts a while back about its lack of cash-flow outside North America, made a point yesterday of saying BP had a cash surplus of £290m in the first half and as a group repaid nearly £650m of outstanding debt.

The company is on course for replacement-cost full-year profits of £900m plus, with the added spice of the Chinese and Alaskan

exploration wells this autumn to keep investors happy if the sale comes in the next few weeks.

Cambridge Electronic

rian-year to 30.6.83
Pretax profit 53.95m (£3.12m)
Stated earnings 7.1p (5.9p)
Turnover £50.1m (39.7m)
Net interim dividend 1.8p (1.5p)
Share price £63p Yield 2.8
Dividend payable

One of the troubles with being a high flyer is that any apparent drop in altitude can cause alarm. And so it was yesterday with Cambridge Electronic Industries, the group carved out of Philips years ago. On hearing that interim pretax profits have risen by a mere 27 per cent to £3.95m the market promptly marked the

shares down 10p to 263p. There is no doubt that for those expecting a huge advance from last year's full pretax profits of £7.5m this first six months looks disappointing. But the underlying position remains sound.

The order book is running at about 8 per cent above that of last iterest rates result in lower

Nevertheless, there is no doubt

feeling the competitive pinch. Prices were raised by only about 4 per cent across the board. And turnover excluding Elec-Trol was

specialist engineering owed a lot to one mysterious export order, and defence profits were more or less static at £1 m.

Electronic and electrical components rose from £1.53m to £2.26m.

Tate & Lyle

Tate & Lyle's £43m rights issue is the latest in the apparently relentless stream of money isked in the first eight months of this year to dig into their pockets for £3,255m, compared with £3,018m for the whole of last year. On top of that, Unlisted Securities Market issues have

Whatever doubts analysts may have entertained about the equity boom, shareholders have clear felt otherwise. And the ability of or private - to find the cash reflects interestingly on the periodic scares about liquidity shortages. It was not difficult, therefore, for Tate & Lyle to get

its timing right.

Tate clearly has attractions.

Tate's refining, still the historic heart of the business, and making as much as £70m gross from disposals,

up by 18 per cent. The jump from operating profits of £296,000 to £645,000 in

amounted to £140m, against

however. The forecast of £55m pretax for the year, some £15m more than last year, is possible quite simply because the business is in the best condition for six or seven years.

year, and the balance sheet is achieved one of the most healthy despite the extra turnover creditable restructurings the de-There are signs that capital — up from £39.7m to £50m — spending has been cotrolled to absorbing more working capital help generate extra cash-flow and the oddity that, with a Spending other than on Sohio was sositive net cash position, falling refining, still the historic heart of Tate has achieved significant tt Cambridge Electronic is improvements in productivity.

link for research

Computer

Paris (AFP) – Three leading European computer groups, the French Bull Company, British ICL and West German Siemens, have linked, to set up a joint research centre, the Bull Company said

The centre, due to begin work early next year, will research in the field of artificial intelligence which should enable computers to participate in decision making with the help of non-numerical

The three companies will carry out long-term research with a view to products for manufacture in about 1990 or 1995, but this will not result in the manufacture of ioint equipment.

The centre is to be sited i South Bavaria in Germany, and results of the research will belong to the three companies which will be free to exploit the findings.

The three comp continue with their own independent research program

Charterhouse profit increases by 18.5%

Charterhouse Group, the in-vestment and merchant banking includes Charterhouse Petroleum company, has pushed up half-year ofits by 18.5 per cent to £11.6m before tax on the back of a strong of £3.09m after a sharp downturn performance from its developent capital division.

Development capital benefited from further realizations in the United States where Charterhouse old more shares in two successful investments, Dreyer Grand Ice Cream and Paco Pharmaceutical Services.

Combined with a good result in the United Kingdom, France and Canada, this division improved profits before interest from £4.23m to £9.38m in the six

months to June 30. The merchant bank also reported higher profits after transfers to secret reserves – up rom £2.62m to £3.10m.

Banking and development

capital between them more than made up for a flat performance from the rest of the group and the absence of profits from Charterhouse Petroleum where the group's stake has been further reduced from 19.5 to 12.5 per

dividends into its profits. The manufacturing division made virtually unchanged profits

at Newage Engineers, whose overseas markets for alternators in Africa and the Middle East have turned sour. Profits from services fell from £2.39m to £1.76m reflecting the disappointing first half from Spring Grove, the towel rental

company.

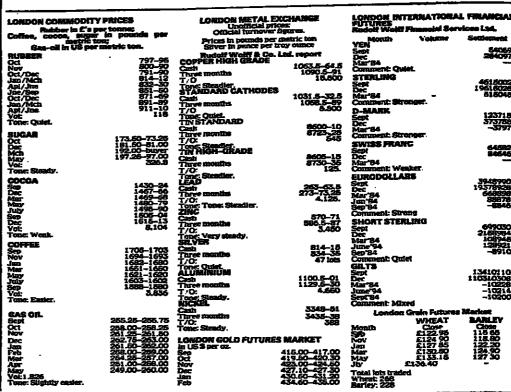
Helped by a much lower tax

charge, earnings per share have risen by 55 per cent to 4.56p but the half-year dividend is being raised by only 5.2 per cent to 2.025p. Mr John Hyde, chief executive, said the group wanted the dividend to be covered twice by profits. Last year the dividend

was covered 1.8 times.

Charterhouse had a strong second half in 1982 so although profits in the first half of 1983 are £1.8m ahead, it remains cautious about the whole of this year. forecasting profits at least as good

COMMODITIES



Cadbury Schweppes

"I am confident that in 1983 the Company will show real and consistent progress"

Interim Results for 24 weeks ended 18th June 1983

| | Hair Year
1983 | нал Y6
19t | Year
1982 |
|---|-------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| | £m | £, | |
| GROUP SALES: | | _ | 2,111 |
| United Kingdom | 365.5 | 346.: | 817.2 |
| Europe | 99.8 | 78.0 | 178.7 |
| America | 162.0 | 113.6 | 305.1 |
| Australia | 84.7 | 77.4 | 172.1 |
| Other Overseas | 50.7 | 41.2 | 104.7 |
| | 762.7 | 656.5 | 1.577.8 |
| GROUP TRADING PROFIT: | | | -,077.0 |
| United Kingdom | 21.7 | 19.8 | 51.5 |
| Europe | 3.6 | 3.6 | 9.4 |
| America | 5.1 | 2.4 | 19.6 |
| Australia | 8.0 | 6.3 | 12.9 |
| Other Control | 4.1 | 3.7 | 11.4 |
| | 42.5 | 35.8 | 104.8 |
| Interest payable less investment income | (11.6) | (7.0) | (21.1) |
| Share of associated companies' profits less losses | 2.6 | 1.9 | ` 6.0 [′] |
| GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION | 33.5 | 30.7 | 89.7 |
| Taxation | (13.5) | (10.9) | (34.8) |
| Profit attributable to minority interests | (2.6) | (2.1) | (6.0) |
| Extraordinary items | | _ | (9.6) |
| Profit attributable to Cadbury Schweppes p.l.c. | 17.4 | 17.7 | 39.3 |
| Interim Dividend on Ordinary Shares | (6.7) | (6.2) | (6.2) |
| Final Dividend on Ordinary Shares and Preference Dividend | - | _ | 15.7) |
| Profit retained | 10.7 | 11.5 | 7.4 |
| Earnings per ordinary share of 25p | | | === |
| Net basis | 3.90p | 3.99p | 108p |
| Pre-tax basis | 6.49p | 6.01p | 173p |
| Notes: | | | - 20 |

(1) Overseas currencies are translated at middle market rates at 18th June 1983.

(2) The analysis between regions has been revised to reflect the contribution to central costs made by overseas companies. (3) The accounts for the year 1982 set out above are abridged. Full accounts for that year, on which the auditors of the Compy made an unqualified report, have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies.

INTERIM DIVIDEND The Directors have declared a net Interim Dividend of 1.50p (1982 1.40p) on the Ordinary Shares. The Divided will be paid on 24th October 1983 to shareholders on the Register of Members at the close of business on 21st September 198

Statement by Sir Adrian Cadbury, Chairman

₹Kenco≹

Against the comparable period of 1982, sales in the first half of 1983 increased by 16.2% based on growth in all Regions. Group profit before taxation at £33.5m was 9.1% above the

Trading profit increased by 18.7% to £42.5m showing an overall improvement in margins with a well-based recovery in the U.K from 5.7% of sales in 1982 to 5.9% this year. The Tea & Foods Division led this recovery and achieved excellent results in a difficult market. The improved margins in the U.K. were attained by congins in the U.N. were attained by tinuing cost reductions arising from tinuing cost reductions implements. increasingly effective implementation of the Region's investment programme and its drive for higher productivity. In consequence, trading profit in the home market was 9.6% up on 1982.

The contribution of the overseas businesses to Group profits has increased materially with the American Region justifying the priority given to investment and growth in North America by more than doubling its trading profit in the first half year. This progress comes from good management of both existing and acquired businesses.

The Australian company maintained its outstanding record with trading profit 27% up on the comparable half year. The main advance in the trading profit of other overseas companies came from South Africa which also increased its

trading profit by 27%. The European Region hek its trading profit — with good returns from recen acquisitions in France and Spain and continuing investment in the development of the German

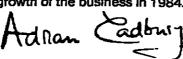
During the first half year the Group continued its investment in improving operating efficiencies and in effective selling and marketing. Although increasing the future cash flow involves a short term increase in borrowings, the Group's in-

> careful review, while maintaining the policy of investment in the long term strength of the business.

> vestment priorities are kept under

Whilst, as always, the final out-come for the year will depend on sales in the important last quarter, I am confident that in 1983 the Company will show real and consistent progress. As I informed the last Annual Gen-

eral Meeting, the Deputy Chairman and Chief Executive, Mr. Basil Collins, comes to retirement at the end of this year. He will be succeeded as Deputy Chairman by Mr. Robert Henderson and as Chief Executive by Mr. Dominic Cadbury. The handover will take place as planned between now and the end of the year thus ensuring the uninterrupted growth of the business in 1984.



Copies of the above Statement will be sent to all Shareholders and further copies are available from the Secretary. Cadbury Schweppes p.Lc., Leconfield House, Curzon Street, London W1Y 7FB

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Year to 31.5.83 Pretax profit £433,000 (419,000) Stated earnings 2.43p (2.32p) Net dividend 2p (1.85p)

Cattle's Holdings Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £922,000 (£607,000) Turnover £35.4m (£34.7m) Net interim dividend 7per cent (4.8 per cent)

Arrow Chemical Holdings Hatf-year to 1.7.83 Pretax profit £186,000 (£133,000) Turnover £3.2m (£3m) Net Interim dividend 0.5p

British Vending Industries Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £155,000 (£152,000) Stated earnings 1.1p (0.97p) Turnover 29.6m (29.5m) Net interim dividend 0.35p (same)

J. and J. Makin Paper Mills Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £954,000 (£641,000) Stated earnings 30.28p (18.69p) mover £19.9m (£18.5m) Net dividend 5p (same)

Continental Microwave (Holdings) Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £407,000 (£331,000) Stated earnings 36.54 (33.37) Turnover £3.8m (£2.7m) Net interim dividend 5p (7p)

Fleming Cleverhouse

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £510,000 Stated earnings 3.62p Noble & Lund
Half-year to 30.6.83
Pretax loss £273,000 (profit

Loss per share 4.79p (profit 0.34p) Turnover 2219,000 (£803,000) Net interim dividend None (0.175p) Share price 19p up 1p Yield 2.6%

Micro Business Systems Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £814,000 (£353,000) Stated earnings 12.5p (6.7p) Turnover £6.8 (£2.7m) Net interim/dividend 1p (nil)

Morgan Crucible
Half-year to 3.7.83
Pretax profit £4.3m (£4.4m)
Stated earnings 4.7p (5.5p)
Turnover £78.8m (£76.3m)
Net Interim/dividend 3.5p (same)

 Marsh & McLennon: — The company said that its Fireman's Fund Insurance offshoot has completed the sale of Crusader Insurance to Cigna Corporation. Crusader was 75 per cent owned by Marsh, with the rest owned by Marsh, with the rest owned by a subsidiary of American Express.

 Kraft Productions: — Formal details of the issue of 1.47m new ordinary shares to a consortium. ordinary shares to a consortium have been published. The consortium has a number of acquistions under consideration, including a specialist furniture manufacturer and retailer. The company is also looking at the possibility of acquiring investment properties owned by members of the consortium.

Base Lending Rates

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CHARTERHOUSE

Interim Report 1983

Group profit before tax and extraordinary items at £11-6 million showed an increase of 18-5 per cent over the profit for the comparable period of the previous year. Profit after tax and minority interests benefited from the substantially reduced tax charge.

Development capital activities performed well with particularly good results in the United States.

The results of the manufacturing and services subsidiaries were

slightly lower though some companies turned in improved figures. The bank, Charterhouse Japhet, was able to increase its disclosed

profit (after transfer to inner reserve) to £3·1 million. On 21st June 1983 the group sold part of its holding in Charterhouse Petroleum thus reducing its equity shareholding from 19-5 per cent to 12-5 per cent. The profit on this sale, less the tax attributable thereto, has been dealt with as an extraordinary item.

Many of the group's operating activities are continuing to do well and the Board expects that the results for the full year will at least match those for 1982.

Prospects

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 2-025 pence (1982 — 1-925 pence) per fully paid ordinary share, a 5-19 per cent increase over the previous year. This will absorb £3-374 million (1982 — £3·191 million) and will be paid on 3rd November 1983 to shareholders on the register on 6th October 1983.

| £'000 | Half year
ended
39.6.83 | Half year
ended
30.6.82 | Year
ended
31.12.82 |
|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Profit before interest payable | | | |
| Development capital | 9,379 | 4,232 | 9,715 |
| Manufacturing | 3,088 | 3,099 | 7.723 |
| Services | 1,763 | 2,391 | 5.462 |
| Oil exploration and producti
Banking | ion — | 2,904 | 3,683 |
| (after transfer to inner reserv | e) 3,1 04 | 2,618 | 7,470 |
| Unallocated central costs | (1,000) | (900) | (1.800) |
| | 16,334 | 14,344 | 32,253 |
| Interest payable | 4,725 | 4.549 | 9,391 |
| Profit before taxation | 11,609 | 9.795 | 22,862 |
| Taxation | 3,384 | 4.845 | 6,595 |
| Profit after taxation | 8,225 | 4.950 | 16,267 |
| Profit after taxation and | | | 10,207 |
| minority interests | 7,657 | 4,722 | 15,095 |
| Profit on currency translation | 444 | 460 | 2.919 |
| Extraordinary profit | 1,377 | 635 | 3,357 |
| Profit attributable to
Shareholders | 9,478 | 5,817 | 21,371 |
| Retained profit | 6,021 | 2,543 | 12,627 |
| Earnings per ordinary share | 4·56p | 2-94p | 9·19p |

Notes

1. The half year results shown above are unaudited.

2. No profit figure is shown for "Oil exploration and production" following the reduction in the goup's holding in Charterhouse Petroleum from 48-4% to 19-5% on 14th September 1982. Dividends received since that date are included in "Services".

The Charterhouse Group plc 25 Milk Street, London EC2V 8JE Telephone 01-606 7070 مكذا من راهمال

Idle assets-tale of a stricken industry

1980

world idle tonnage were released, the General Council of British Shipping, which speaks for British shipowners, was inundated with calls demanding to know whether the recession which has decimated the world shipping indus-

tries was at last coming to an end. The council has had its work cut out trying to temper the excitement. Such optimism was 'a problem", Mr Richard Tookey, council president and chairman of Shell Tankers (UK) says. "We could say 'yes', there are one or two signs that things are getting better, but there is a hell of a long

Modest increases in tanker and dry cargo shipping rates, coupled with signs that the leading Western economies are pulling out of recession, have helped to bolster the more optimistic mood among shipowners. But the

Charter rates are at rock-bottom

council and the rest of the industry are looking for more enest and severest recession to hit the shipping industry is over.

An analysis of world shipping fleets makes grim reading. Charter rates are at rock-bottom, and the lay-up and scrapping figures are at

The number of ships laid-up average cargo loss of between £3m fell by 31, representing 2.54 and £4m from victims of rathless million deadweight tonnes, by the operators who scuttled cargoes end of June, but there were 1,694 and ships to claim insurance ships (97.94 dwt) still lying idle round the world. This recresents 14 per cent of world tonna against 15 per cent at the end of May. Of those ships lying idle 447 were tankers - equivlent to 22 per cent of the world tanker fleet and 1,247 were dry cargo ships, equivalent to 7 per cent of world

At the same time, the cost of hiring a ship has been falling. The trip charter index (1976=100), which measures single voyage rates by general cargo carriers, shows that rates have fallen to 1977 levels, despite rising costs. In July, the index stood at 89, a drop of 22 points on the previous month, and that compares with a peak of 275 in

April. 1980. The crisis has left a deep scar in company balance sheets. A survey by Drewry Shipping, Consultants this year showed that \$18,000m is owed by world shipping com-panies on existing ships and that

A dramatic increase in maritime fraud

the figure could be doubled to \$35,000m if ships on order are

world tanker fleet above 20,000 dwt was valued at \$47,000m at today's building costs and only \$15,000m at second-hand prices, which have subsequently fallen even further.

Nowhere is the problem more P & O shipping and construction group. Last year P & O made paltry pretax profits from its shipping operations of £0.5m on turnover of £585. During the year P & O sold 22 ships to reduce its fleet size to 69. Only 50 per cent of group assets and turnover are tied up in shipping, against more than 60 per cent at the beginning

Now P&O, much weakened target for

The news that the number of Trafalgar House. A vital part of ships lying idle in June fell for the P & O defence against the bid first time in two years led to has been that the group has considerable excitement in the successfully diversified into new-

> Monopolies Commission, but it highlights the feeling among shipping analysis that from an investment point of view the most attractive part of the shipping" sector is the non-

Ocean Transport and Trading, the two other leading publicly quoted British shipping groups, have also raced to move out of shipping and into growth areas.

The problems have been equally severe for shipping lines in Greece, the Far East and the US. One of the early victims of the recession was the Canadian-based Cast North Atlantic Operation of the control of the control of the recession was the Canadian-based Cast North Atlantic Operation of the control of ation, which had to be bailed out by banks and other shareholders to the extent of about \$200m.

Lauro Line, of Italy, went into receivership last year, while Greek owners are finding themselves short of money after optimistically buying cheap second-hand tonnage with no sign of an ancum in trade.

A further problem resulting from the crisis in the industry is a dramatic increase in maritime fraud, with losses last year estimated at £1,000m. In an attempt to counter the rising tide of france the International Charaber of Commerce set up the International Maritime Bureau in London to collate intellig

At one stage, the bureau wa receiving an average of 15 complaints a month with an

Oil trading patterns have changed

me for the upsurge in

the world shipping industry with the onset of recession in 1979. Mr recession is the one factor which applies to all sociors of the shipping industry: tankers, dry cargo ships, and the liner trades,

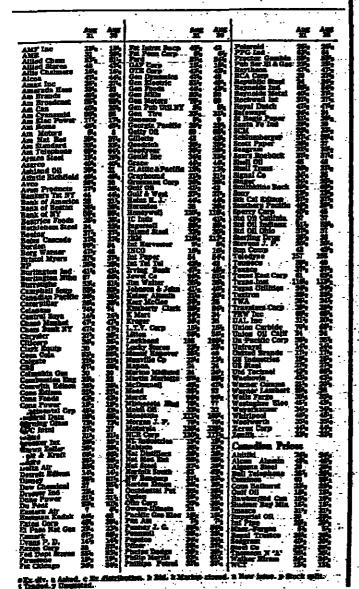
increase in world trace, he says. There has got to be more general anniactured cargo. In the absence of that, there is no

downturn in world shipping trades cannot be blamed on maintain the share of world shipping trade that it held earlier

of new ships, which be

aggravated the proble

WALL STREET-

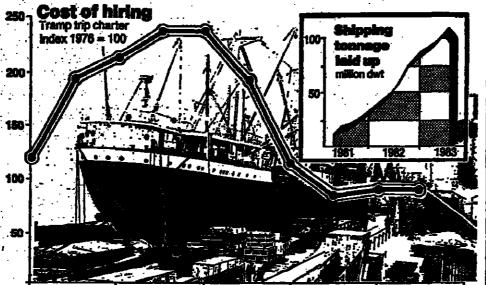


and more profitable - business diately the figures for such as construction and prop-

shipping element.
British & Commonwealth and

Before the current recession

WORLD SHIPPING IN DIRE STRAITS



count for 60 per cent of British on oil conservation and substishipbuilding tonnage, have also been hit by the changing pattern of oil trading in the 1980s.

1979

With North Sea oil production running at peak levels and more oil being produced in Mexico and Alaska, oil trading routes to the es have shortened considerably, with a consequent reduction in demand. In addition, demand for oil has been hit by the downturn in sales to

The tanker operators are also fering a backlash from the 1960s, when tankers were ordered as fast a they could be built to doubled every two years. Now experts within the industry high levels of accapping, there is unlikely to be a balance of demand and supply before 1987. Dry bulk handlers carrying

and coal have also suffered badly from weak rates brought on by countries have built up merchant fleets in recent years, to much larger numbers than they need for their own trade.

US Government refused to allow an ships to dock at US The ban merely forced the

hard-pressed shipping industry, thereby cutting rates forther.

including the Russians and Poles.

The British shipping industry is now campaigning for an end to protectionism by rivals overseas which reserve specified amounts of their domestic trade for their own carriers, while demand right to compete on equal terms for British business.

the Government to keep the shipping lanes open for all-

he is looking for action from other

Liner trades have been hit by a fierce price war which has been heightened by subsidized compo on from eastern block fleets,

Corporation

Libya, Zaire, Panama and even the US are billed as culprits by the GCBS, which wants action from

protectionism," Mr Tookey says.
"Our fear is that a protected British fleet would be smaller because of the amount of crosstrade it carries." However, governments to correct the imbalance in trading which has hit the industry.

paramount importance to the British shipping industry, pale into insignificance compared with the crisis of too many ships overcome, ship operators return to the boom years.

APPOINTMENTS

Board of MEPC names chairman

MEPC: Sir Gerald Thorley intends to retire as chairman of the company after the annual meeting on Jaunary 25. He is to be succeeded by Mr Robin Adam. Mr Adam has been a nonexecutive director. He is at present deputy chairman and managing director of British Petroleum, but will retire from the company on December 9. He is also a director of General Accident Fire & Life Assurance

Barclays Bank: Mr Ron Dawes, formerly assistant general man-ager, marketing department, has become a local director of the London Southern district of Barclava Bank. Mr Dawes is succeeded by Mr

Antony Hunter, who was pre-viously a local director in the bank's Oxford district. Mr John Ford, a local director of Barclays' London Southern district, will be an assistant eneral manager of the bank from

Mr Bob Newton, formerly an assistant local director. London Eastern District, has been appointed a local director Barclays' South Wales district. Compair Group: Mr John Little has become director of organization development. He was for-

Fiat Auto (UK). W. B. Bowman, group personnel director of United Biscuits UK Gallacher, director of Shell UK who become vice-chairman.



Harlow Butler Sevage M: Lockyer has been Raymond appointed a director.

Dunley: Mr M J Farebrother formerly general manager of Dunlop's truck tyre division, has been elected a director, sales and marketing for the company's Birmingham-based UK Tyre

J Lyons & Company: After the etirement of Mr E M Asher, Mr DS Mitchell is the new company secretary of J Lyons & Company (the food division of Allied Lyons). Mr P H L Newton has Robert Abraham: Mr R Machesney has joined the box

merly director of Personnel of Firth has become managing Denington Park Racing M: Geoffrey Sheppard is a new

Scandinavian Beak: Mr Madan Mehta, Mr David Woodward and Mr R W John Woolfenden have

CABLE AND WIRELESS: WHERE WE ARE AND WHERE WE'RE GOING.

Cable and Wireless is a major international telecommunications group. It has been a leading force in global telecommunications ever since 1929, when the organisation was formed by the merger of companies that had pioneered submarine telegraph cable and wireless communication. It is the group's fundamental, strategic objective to continue to be one of the world's leading telecommunications

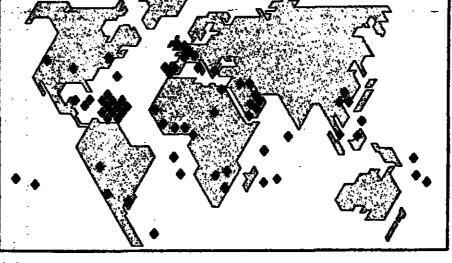
The year to March 1983 resulted in substantial growth, with turnover up 15% to £403 million, pre-tax profit up 76% to £157 million and earnings per share more than doubled to

36.2p. Today, Cable and Wireless operates the public telecommunications services of 29 separate countries and territories under individual franchise agreements. It owns and operates a fleet of five cableships for laying and maintaining submarine cables. And it provides and manages communications systems and services, including telecommunications consultancy, in more than 60 countries.

The business of Cable and Wireless is to enable people to keep in touch, wherever they are and whatever they do, by providing the most modern and effective communications systems

In developing the group's business, three principal areas have been identified for the opportunities they present. They are the Far East and, in particular, the emergence of China and, with their increasing deregulation, the United States of America and the United Kingdom.

In the Far East, a most significant area of development is the sequence of joint projects and discussions about further joint activities with the Central Government and Provincial Authorities of China and, in particular, the authorities in the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone. The recent agreement to form a new joint company to



provide telecommunications services for exploration and development of the South China Sea oilfield is an example of the work that will be undertaken.

In addition, Cable and Wireless continued to develop all its existing services in the Far East and has strengthened its presence in Hong Kong by the acquisition of almost 35% of the Hong Kong Telephone Company. This will help further to

capital graphyed

co-ordinate and enhance Hong Kong's domestic and international communi-

In Macau, growth in international telephony and telex traffic was almost 50% above the group average, and preparations have been made for the introduction of a new digital telephone system incorporating optical fibre technology.

In the United States, Cable and Wireless has four operating subsidiaries providing a range of business oriented voice and data communication services. TDX Systems' Telephone

WE HAVE CONNECTIONS

Cable and Wireless

Management Service increased the traffic it handled by 129% last year. its Econo-Cali service provides lower cost, long distance telephone services through a computer based least cost routing facility.

Agreement has been reached with a US railroad to form a joint company to provide telecommunications services by using optical fibre cables buried along-

side the railway tracks. Other new business opportunities are being identified and actively pursued.

In the UK, Mercury Communications brought into commercial operation its initial London service. 1984 will see the commissioning of Mercury's first satellite earth station, providing international links, and the completion of the initial United Kingdom trunk network using optical fibre cable and

microwave technology. As a further diversification in the United Kingdom, Cable and Wireless, with two partners, formed Cable TV Construction to operate as a consultant and contractor to design and install cable TV systems.

Behind all the group's activities, and Cable and Wireless' ability to compete profitably and successfully

in one of the largest and most rapidly growing industries in the world, is its high technical reputation and the expertise and energy of its management and staff.

It is these factors which lie behind the group's record results and which give confidence in its ability to secure continued profitable growth.

If you would like to know more about Cable and Wireless and its activities, please write for a copy of the 1983 Annual Report and Accounts to R. E. McAlister, Secretary, Cable and Wireless plc, Mercury

House, Theobalds Road. London WC1X 8RX

freight

Airlines are expressing rising confidence in the growing business of delivering freight cargoes. Arthur Reed reports

ally ran at around ten per cent a are met, there will be a deficit of year, has suffered along with the just under £1,000m.

The scope for widening the role

by only 1.1 per cent last year. only 0.2 per cent. Although it is too early at present te forecast picture

has revised the estimate of its income from air freight during the financial year 1983-84 upwards by £15m to £183m, asses £10m of the increase will come

The airline industry is looking to a greater contribution than in the past from freight, because its whether or not the ends. The industry has indulged in a great amount of belttightening, with wholesale lay-offs of staff and grounding of aircraft (one estimate is that 10 per cent of the total fleet is up for sale at present), but is still prey to forces change, as evidenced by Lufthan-over which it can exercise little or sa, the West German airline,

ing of both passenger fares and cargo rates, estimated to be costing the industry up to £600m a year in lost income, blocked or elayed transfers of an estima £400m worth of earnings in both the passenger and freight sectors ing to 40 airlines by 30 countries, mainly in Africa, rising zirport landing and navigation harges, and above all charges for loans, mainly for new what Mr Knut Hammerskjöld, director general of the International Air Transport Association, referred to recently as,

Were it not for this me the world's airlines could expect to move back into profitability

The growth of the world air next year by some £300m, but reight industry, which tradition-once interest charges of £1,225m

rest of the airline business from the effects of the economic of air freight as a contributor to recession, but now shows signs of the well-being of airlines remains a revival as international trade enormous, for although it carries up to 16 per cent annually of According to International Air United Kingdom trade in value Transport Association figures, terms - Heathrow was the this sector of civil aviation grew by "richest" airport in Britain in Transport Association new by "richest" airport in Britain in 9.8 per ceat in 1978 over 1977, by 1982, with exports and imports worth £13,540m, with Dover 8 per cent in 1979, by 4 per cent in worth £13,540m, with Dover 1980, by 5.1 per cent in 1981, and second - in volume it amounts to

This is obviously carriage by air does not lend itself for 1983, individual airlines are to bulk cargo, such as coal, iron expressing rising confidence. surface, but also because many shippers still see air freight as an transport for their goods.

Even with this discounting. which is prevalent in certain areas of the world, and particularly the and the remainder from greater Far East, and a freeze on cargo rates because there is too much aircraft capacity chasing too few goods, air freight rates remain generally higher than surface transport, but can be evened out when the arguments in favour of air cargo are applied - shorter warehouse time, lower breakage above all, quicker deliveries.

> cargo carriers in the world, which carries 25,000 tons of cargo between Germany and the United States each year, a total equiva-lent to the load carried by just one containership. Other airlines transport a further 50,000 tons of freight annually between Germany and the US - equivalent to two further such ships.

Taking away just one per cent business would enable the airlines greatest proportion of sea traffic is the sort of bulk goods which will transport piece goods which would be ideal for carriage by air.



Cargo handling at Gatwick: revenue from freight is improving

trade, they in their turn are being heavy truck. Increases in axle weights, and higher speeds, enabling the operators of such vehicles to offer expeditions overnight deliveries at very

airlines, scenting danger to their ive deals with the trucking firms. One European airline president, Jan Carizon, of Scandingvian Airlines System, sees the

be carried by air on short-haul services, and the space which it holds will be utilised to give more room for passengers' baggage. Mr Carlzon has asked manufacturers to design him a new airliner along

those who run the airlines air-freight business still take an technology has come to

generations of wide-bodied airliners and the containerized freight advantages of efficiency unimagined when hosts of small parcels smaller, narrow-bodied planes. Ironically, the small parce

business is now coming back strongly, with the liberalization of private post offices and courier services, particularly in Britain, but many of these parcels are hurried through by the couriers themselves, and the opportunities only touched by the airlines.

New technology in the form of computers which keep track of cargo items, wherever in the world they may be, which help to speed customs process at airports, waybills, is also helping to make air cargo more competitive with its forms of transport, while keeping costs down.

today working far more closely with the airlines than in the past, and at some airports are linked

orities. Those running the indusmanufacturing towards high-technology goods, such as videos. which lend then

ideally to carriage by air. gained from the growth factories in different areas of the world needing to exchange ur-gently parts and semi-finished

role to play in the airline painful struggle towards recovery, but the dange treat it, as has happened in the past, as a poor relation, starving it of capital and resources in their economy drives, and favouring the asiness. The longer that cargo remains unfashio longer it will take the airlines to move back into the black once

ECONOMICS

Are the days of discounting finally numbered?

airlines and governments - is a by-product of the world business recession, and is a constant drain on the airline industry's revenues. But a concerted effort recently by the industry does appear to be lessening the problem, and the airlines' hope is that with the ending of the recession it will go

away for good.

There are, of course, certain areas of the world, like the Middle East and the Far East, where bargaining is a way of life, and where discounting will never completely end. The Arab Air Carriers' Association (AACO) is aking a stern line among its members, and has gone a long way towards stamping it out in their area, but is finding it more difficult to legislate against foreign carriers who fly through the Middle East with cut-rate

The International Air Transport Association (IATA) has mounted a campaign called "fare deal" in which geographical groups of airlines agree among themselves not to discount, and have the power to levy fines against any of their number which

Across the North Atlantic, one of the world's busiest air-freight routes, there is so much spare capacity in the undersloor holds of wide-bodied passenger aircraft. in the new generation of "combi" airliners where passengers and freight are carried on the main deck, and on board all-freight aircraft like the Boeing 747F and the DC-8F, that rates have been pushed down so low as to make

According to Peter Campbell. marketing manager of MSAS, one of the world's biggest air-freight forwarders, handling 800,000 shipments and 55,000 tons of freight in an average year, the North Atlantic experienced a 5 per cent market decline in the first quarter of 1983 compared with the same period, last year. Westbound freight traffic was growing, while eastbound clined because of a strong dollar against a weak pound. The resulting falling-off of American exports meant that eastbound "significant overcapacity"

In an attempt to solve this problem, the airlines have reduced their capacity on the North Atlantic, and some have stood down their all-freight aircraft. British Airways sold its fleet of this type, reducing its total cargo capacity by 15 per cent at a stroke, and Pan American recently

with more than 30 all-freight airliners, continue to ply this blue-riband, but uneconomic route, making its profits on other sections of its world network such

as the Pacific basin, where higher cargo rates are holding firm. Deregulation in the United States, the policy introduced by President Carter under which airlines could fly virtually where, and at what fares they liked, has worsened the over-capacity prob-lem on the North Atlantic. The policy has recently spread to Britain, where the Civil Aviation Authority is now taking a more liberal line on the licensing of air routes than in the past, although it has made no great impact so far in

As a result of all these trends, air freight is today the biggest bargain for the customer than it has ever been, with some rates lower than they were 20 years ago. In 1960, for instance, the general rate for shipments of 45kg and more between Frankfurt and New York was DM 13.40 per kilo, and is DM 13.20 today. Special bulk rates in 1960 worked out at DM 5.10 per kilo, and are DM 3.20 today, and with a 1,000 ton annual contract can drop to DM 2 and even lower.

A break from fixed tariffs

In such a competitive environment with, on the North Atlantic, as many as 40 airlines chasing the limited amount of freight which is available from Europe to the United States and vice versa, aggressive and innovative strategies and pricings have emerged among this sector of the airline industry, which has never been noted for its reticence in the

Many of the world's aviation areas have now broken away from the traditional idea that tariffs should be fixed by IATA, and then reviewed only on an annual basis, or at even longer intervals. Instead, airlines now go to governments with their "instant" rate proposals, expecting, and often obtaining, rubber-stamp flights were operating with a authority. In this buyer's market, short-term experimental offers are commonplace, and there is a growing list of specific com-modity and freight-all-kinds (FAK) rates tied in to speed and quality of service, all of which tax the knowledge of even the most

Door-to-door has always been the boast of the air-cargo business, completed the phasing-out of its but now this service is being

expert agent, shipper, forwarder

Discounting - the offering of cargo rates or passenger fares at below those agreed between airlines and governments - is a cargo rates or passenger fares at freighter to Japan Air Lines for 27m. Specialist airlines such as continuous Even the man in Flying Tigers of the United States. to walk into any of the larger post offices in Britain with a packet of documents, and by using datapost - for a not-inconsiderable sum expect it to be in the office of a colleague or a customer 3,000 miles away in the United States the following day.

British Airways will accept

small parcels for delivery to major provincial centres in Britain at its shuttle check-in counters, and is only prevented from expanding the service to European cities by the inevitable problems posed by

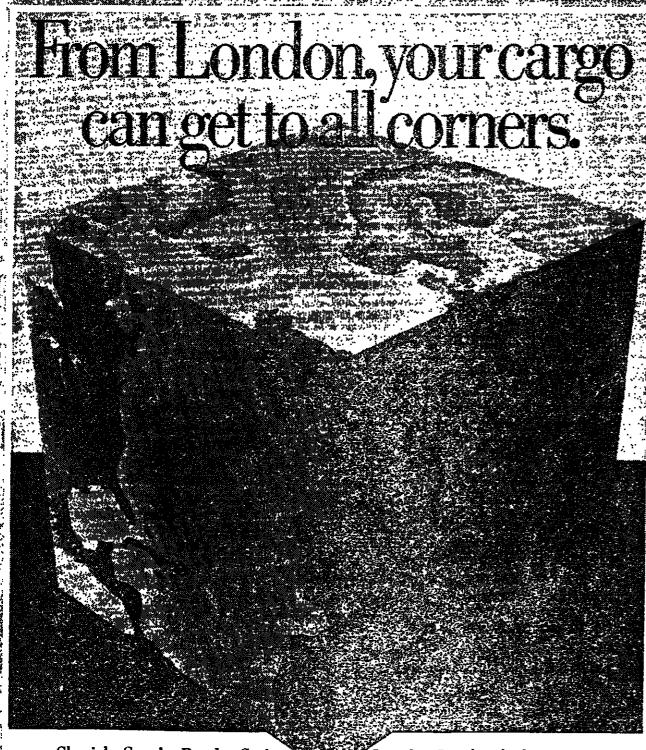
customs clearances British Airways, which in the 1982-83 financial year carried 161,000 tons of cargo on its passenger aircraft, has also had considerable success in recent months with a "guaranteed exports" scheme in which the airline promises shippers their money back if their goods miss the flights on which they are booked to North America, Hong Kong and South Africa.

are constantly exploring new markets, and are prepared to tariffs once they are found. Currently, exotic fruits and vegetables are providing the industry with a growing pro-portion of their carryings (in BA's case it amounts to 18 per cent of all cargo) as the diet fad spreads through the Western world, and immigrants from Third-World countries demand the familiar foods of their homelands.

The shipping of greengrocery. flowers, chilled meats, animals on the hoof for breeding or for food, problem for the air-freight marketeers remains to convince shippers that the service which they offer should be an everyday one for other classifications of goods, and not only used in exceptiona

of aerospace production, countries all over the world are joining together to develop and produce new aircraft types. Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium. Spain and Holland are linked in the production of the A300 and A310 European airbuses, while Spain and Indonesia, France and Italy and Sweden and the United States are each collaborating on new types of commuter airliners.

All require rapid freight links with their partners, and the cargocarrying airlines are coming into their own with what they hope will be a lucrative and long-term



Sharjah. Sana'a. Bandar Seri Begawan, and Ilha do Sal.

They're just four of the 250 far-flung destinations we can offer you from London. London isn't just one airport, but three: Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted. Together they provide nearly 500 flights a day. And over a hundred carriers.

mean you've missed the boat).

The British Airports Authority, a profitable public of

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The state of the s

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مركدا من رالمهل

The air-road battle to get there quicker

Greater use of technology -notably in the field of computerised documentation processing holds the key to continuing development of the international

air cargo industry. Now many of the traditional advantages inherent in air freighting are being increasingly croded by competition from road transport, particularly in shorthaul

Even urgent freight moving between the UK and the Contineut now tends to be transported by road which can often offer faster overall door-to-door transit times than air, as well as lower

spends sitting on the ground both before and after actually flying. A recent report by IATA (Inter-national Air Transport Association), for instance, revealed that overall air freight spends 92 per imports and exports for 35 cent of its total transportation period on the ground and only 22

Providing a link to the internal communer systems operators

counter this, airport authorities, airlines, freight forwarders and customs have been steadily developing improved computerised documentation processing

The world leader is almost certainly the ACP80 (Air Cargo Processing in the 80s) system at trade statistics. airports and recently extended to airlines and cargo - shed take in Manchester. Basically, it operators served by the bureau

Developed jointly by London's air cargo community and the National Data Processing Service, the commercial computing arm of British Telecom, ACP80 was implemented in London towards the end of 1921 to effectively the end of 1981. It effectively replaced the successful LACES (London Airport Cargo Electronic Data Processing Scheme) system which had handled imports clearance at Heathrow since 1971

and Gatwick from 1979. rates.

At the heart of the new system is the ACP80 bureau, run on ICL cargo industry is the time freight computers at British Telecom's major computer centre in Har-mondsworth. The burean is operated by NDPS and its tasks

include:

Handling inventory control of imports and exports for 35 airlines and transit shed operators period on the ground and only 22 per cent of the same period internal computer systems operactually in motion.

Much of this waiting time results from delays in customs and documentation clearance. To KLM, Alitalia and Flying Tigers); Allowing airlines and agents to report export consignment HM Customs and Excise. ort export consignments to Providing access to DEPS

> ocessing System): Generating export and import figures for inclusion in national Customs, agents and the

helps streamline imports clear-ance through customs, speed the despatch of exports and enables users to keep track of consign-ments from their own premises.

Devalored injuries imports clear-gain access to ACP80 computers through terminals in their offices. These visual display units have high — speed printers attached which reproduce computer information on paper as required.

packet switched data service (PSS) in which data is sent electronically in separate small blocks or packages, a system said to be simpler and more efficient than sending information in one

This makes it possible for the ACP80 computers to 'talk' easily and quickly with the bas

ACP80 with NDPS runs to September 1986, with an option for another five years. Among the possibilities are evelopments which would allow

freight forwarders to interface

own in-house computers ACP80. Perhaps more likely is the development of ACP80-type systems at other airports around the world. The United States Hong Kong and a number of other countries have shown rable interest in the

While ACP80 is the single most important recent development in the field of air cargo, computerisa-tion has spread through many other areas of the industry's operations. Numerous freight forwarders and airlines have established or are in the process of establishing their own in-house

Leading international freight Another UK freight forwarder, forwarder McGregor Sea & Air D C Andrews Ballantyne, has Services (MSAS), for instance has already developed an in-house developed a computerised document production system called allows major customer companies producing documents from freight booking forms and house

: Airlines, too, have been de-veloping their own computerised

instance, has ACCESS (Air Canada Cargo Enquiry System and Service) to give shippers and agents a fast response to enquiries and bookings, while the Hong Kong-based airline Cathay Pacific ahead with the development of a fully computerised cargo system to be known as CUBIC (Cathay

Nothing too large: a Westland lynx helicopter is 'swallowed' by a Short Belfast freighter at Stansted

Computerisation apart, the air cargo industry has also been using modern technology to improve loading and transportation pro-

The Boeing aircraft manufacturing company, for example, plans to introduce a system called the Belt Transport Loader (BTL) into the operation of B757 standard body aircraft by 1984. The system will be an extension of current belt loaders in common use and is designed to speed cargo loading and reduce the manpower required - Boeing claims it should allow 12,000 lbs of cargo to be loaded by one man in eight

Basically, the system will comprise five elements - the unit l, ground transport, the belt loader itself, an on-board belt conveyor and a control system.

The unit loads involved will take a number of forms suitable for automatic loading, including standard industrial pallets on a 40-inch x 48-inch or 45-inch x 45inch base; intermodal modules on a 45-inch x 58-inch base; and various air cargo containers.

Airlines have also been looking at ways of developing unit load. technology to boost air cargo traffic. In this context, British Airways has recently been looking at the idea of introducing "winged" pallets on its wide-bodied aircraft such as B747s and TriStars, a concept already in use with the Israeli national carrier El

Winged pallets are basically normal nailers which have had two of their sides let out on hinges

limiting factor as far as cargo loads on passenger aircraft are concerned, such an increase in capacity could be quite significant

Other airlines have been looking at the development of special containers to cater for specific traffics. The world's largest all-cargo carrier Flying Tiggra, for example, now has a fleet of specials known as GOH (Garment on Hangars) containers to carry consignments from major fashion design centres around the world. The same airline has also recently introduced a new type of in-flight horse stall which can be converted into a standard air

freight container in five minutes.
"By sliding out or folding back hinged panels, the 'AirStable' can be changed into an ordinary freight container, capable of carrying general cargo, allowing the airline to use the equipment to carry a full revenue load of freight when not being used to transport bloodstock," said a Flying Tigers

Still on the subject of containers and ULDs (unit load devices), British Aerospace earlier this year lannched a new multimillion pound container examination system (CES) designed to allow customs authorities to examine such units without unloading/unpacking or causing

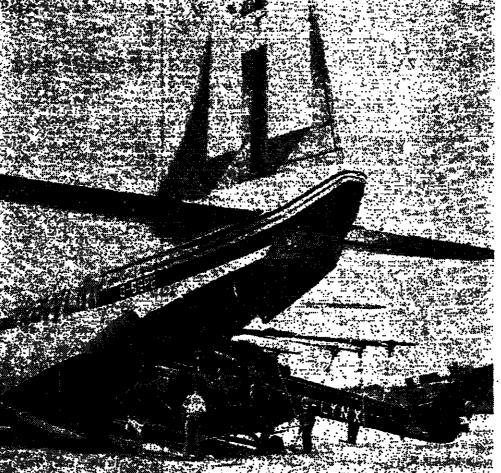
The examination is by means of X-rays and spectrographic gas analysis in a purpose-built fa cility. The X-rays show the contents for viewing on closed circuit television while an air sample is taken for spectrographic analysis which would reveal any contraband such as alcohol, drugs or explosives.

if introduced on a large scale, the CES operation could speed up the handling and clearance of

Phillip Hastings

E/245/5758/3

POSTCODE



CARGO CENTRES

Keeping track of the goods

were around in the late 1960s high degree of computerisation is when BEA and BOAC, now vital to document it, marshal it, incorporated into BA, opened automated air freight centres at world's air routes. London's Heathrow airport, still recall with alarm the days when customers pounded the counters demanded consignments which had apparently been swallowed by the computer for ever. Angry scenes which developed were being repeated directly into a central memory throughout the industry at that bank, which then produces all the time as airlines attempted to go necessary shipping documents too far too fast with antomation, and manifests, and indicates should

although at vast expense, that air freight with-its parecis of all sizes

Soon, much of the expensive stacking and storing machinery was being taken out to be replaced by muscle power, and a visit to the British Airways cargo centre at Heathrow today will quickly establish that one of the mostimportant pieces of equipment for shifting air freight about the place is the forklift truck - although computers give the forklifts their instructions, and the loading of

containers is automated. This opened in early 1982 after six years of planning, followed by three and a haif years of building, and although not without its initial snags, now handles with a high degree of automation some 400,000

tons of freight annually. Some airlines have persevered to make automatic cargo handling work, one of the foremost being the West German carrier Lufthan sa which, however, waited until it saw the lessons learned by others before investing the equivalent of £60m in the development of a new cargo centre at Frankfurt international airport

Two computers lie at the heart of the Lufthansa terminal, one the existing main terminal of the airline, which accomplishes all the paper work connected with air cargo, and a second, installed cargo, and a second, installed are cleared through customs specially to bring forward the within hours. Not many years goods which are stored in the ago, the "dwell time" awaiting warehouse. These are stored in official clearance could be any watersouse, The advantages of such ex-run about the shed, at the The advantages of such ex-command of the computer, on peditions handling are many. command of the computer, on tracks at ceiling level. When not required, the trucks with their oads are stored in a five-storey high stacking area from which they are automatically retrieved the airline's revenues, keeping by one of ten ETVs elevating British industry moving without

planned for things to go wrong the airlines and their agents for Each ETV, although commanded storing goods.

Heathrow handles around half by computer has a cab for a Heathrow handles around half driver, while each of the small a million tons of freight each year, trucks, as well as having a magic while Gatwick, the second Lon-eye" code on its side which can be don airport, deals with 125,000 read by computer, also has a tons. It would seem sensible, therefore to transfer some of this human eye if the automatic traffic, but in spite of its system breaks down.

But while some airlines, like MA, rely on the forklift and others hansa, rely on robotics to move freight on the ground,

Old hands at British Airways who almost all of them agree that and to keep track of it across the

KLM, the Dutch airline, uses system called Cargoal, based on a concept developed by the Italian national artine, Alitalia, and now used by a number of carriers all over the world. Data on shipcovisaging the day when machines would take over from people.

The lesson was quickly learned,

The lesson was quickly learned,

Some 60 KLM stations all over and awkward shapes, its high and the world are linked into Cargoal low priorities, and its often at Amsterdam so that instant highly-perishable nature, does not freight space reservations can be away through the tapping of a few keys on a visual display unit.

Cargoal truly comes into its own in Holland, where the export of flowers and plants by air is big business. KLM has a cargo office in the flower auction building in Aalsmeer, and the containers and pallets destined for the aircraft are loaded there before being taken to Schipel airport by truck.

The computer is given infor-mation about the contents of each container, which it then flashes to each destination airport so that there is no delay in local

anthorities at Heathrow claim that their computerised systems are even more efficient than that of the Dutch, and British Airways is currently seeking to sell parts of its system, now connected to 79 of its 132 stations world-wide, to other airlines through the Inter-national Air Transport Associ-

Airlines and cargo agents a Heathrow are on a community computer, and this reports each landing of cargo to customs and excise, whose own computerised system, ACP80 can be quizzed for

Now, most goods at Heathrow cleared through customs

They include making London more popular as a European transhipment port, so adding to Britain's invisible earnings and to transfer vehicles.

Lufthansa engineers designed the freight ceatre, and in doing so of space at the airport required by

> overcrowded nature - Heathrow remains the honeypot for the world's sirlines.





COMPANY

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England's wooden spoon can feed fires of revival

Irishman, that the French will add their quota of savoir faire and that the disparate talents of Zimbabwean, Canadian, Japanese and New Zealander will add a novelty of approach from which all may

has been a disappointing tour by the British Lions. In good years the Lions can set a pattern for the home countries to follow: the 1971 team gave us overlap play and increased our awareness of forward technicalities. The 1974 local builties to that

1977 and 1980. It is therefore incumbent upon home countries to give an indication during the coming season that they are prepared to learn from the virtues manifested by New Zealand this summer, virtues primarily of

The structure of the game in Ireland and Scotland is under review in any case; geography has first-rate opposition against whom always been the greatest ally of the Welsh, though they have seldom heen complacent; and what of England's coach, does not have the England, which has the greatest albatross of the 1980 grand slam

playing strength and so, potentially, the best side?

The point was made to me shortly

hanging over him. It took England several tortuous years to manufac-ture the 1980 side and Mike Davis

pionship at Pevensey Bay yesterday.
This trophy, the oldest in the world for an international dinghy class, was first competed for in 1927 and has been one of the most sought

after yachting prizes ever since.

A points cup for the week and the

world championship are comparatively recent innovations. The Prince of Wales Cup is still raced for

longest course of the week. The kidds were always among the tavourites to win having aiready won the second and third races of the series, and the results closely

followed the week's established

Philip Morrison and Martin Gotrel, the leading British crew, were placed second followed by

YACHTING

The names of the Canadian Chris Benedict and Matt Blake of brothers, Jamie and Hugh Kidd, America. Morrison again sailed were added to the long list of extremely fast but, not for the first holders of the Prince of Wales Cup

when they won the fifth race of the after a disappointing start.

International 14 foot world cham
He improved from sixteenth at

Let us assume, for administrative convenience as it were, that 1983-84 Britain and Ireland would probably will be a normal season; that Englishman will do championship battle with Welshman, Scot and Irishman, that the French will add their cures of season that the present intended a provided the district of the puzzlement of the puzzl

wean, Canadian, Japanese and New Zealander will add a novelty of approach from which all may benefit.

We will ignore the possibility of a professional tournament for the present. But we cannot ignore the fact that, during the summer, there has been a disappointing tour by the British Lions. In good years the Lions can set a pattern for the home constraint to follow the 1971 team

during the course of a tour.

England could show the way.

After the disappointments of last our awareness of forward technicalities. The 1974 Lions built on that
forward base, added supremacy at
half back and a ruthlessness not
previously associated with British
sides.

The last three tours have given us
nothing and 1983 could not even
produce the hard-luck stories of
1977 and 1980. It is therefore
county championship hiere than county championship higher than either a divisional championship or a club league is problematical, but a 1982-83 season which contained a hugely successful John Player Cup final and at under-23, colts, under-18 and under-16 schools levels suggests that not all is sackcloth and ashes. The visit of the New Zealanders even gives the divisions

The point was made to me shortly ture the 1980 side and Mike Davis after the 1983 Lions tour ended that inherited it in his first season as

A cup for the Kidds | Miss Jones

the first mark and was always catching the Kidd's.

The British, Canadians and

Americans each had two boats in the first six, a satisfactory distribution of the spoils. The second Canadian boat, in sixth place, was

commendable achievement in the fresh conditions. The Kidds now

lead the championship on points with Benedict second and Morrison

PRINCE OF WALES GUP (GB) unless someour. Runce's Child (J and H Kidd, Canada); 2, William (P Morrison and M Gotrel); 3, Wild Things Run Fest (C Benedict and M Blake, US); 4, American Millineum (A Laffin and R Taylor, US); 5, Shambles (W Henderson and A Squire); 6, Bruce (Mrs K and J Bleesby, Canada).

America's Cup, page 20

The husband John on the trapeze, a

could only go downing thereafter.
Greenwood, too, can probably
sympathize with the puzzlement
expressed by senior England players
last season when they saw Michael
Slemen dropped from the left wing selectors prepared to execute a smart about-turn by dropping both half backs in mid-season.

During the summer, Greenwood toured the four English divisions,

introducing himself to players and stressing the need for greater fitness from international aspirants. He is also, as the under-23 squad have discovered over the last three years, keen to leave decision-making in the hands of the players. It is to be hoped that his fellow selectors will recognize that the coach is the man in overall charge of preparations for championship games and that they will give him the players he wants. It is in matters of selection that the All Blacks excel. Their playing structure all the way down insists that they should. A New Zealand player will be involved in some 28 games for his club during the season, of which all but a handful are league games. The better players will receive additional coaching at provincial level and will be watched

CYCLING

in crash

From John Wilcockson Altenrhein, Switzerland

The hopes of Mandy Jones

retaining her world road race title

tenaming her world road race the tomorrow took a severe knock yesterday on her arrival in Switzerland. She was riding from the Great Britain team hotel in St

Gallen along a chial carriageway, when an Austrian motorist sud-

denly pulled in
Miss Jones collided with the car

her head going through the open window on the nearside, and she fell, buckling a wheel. Both her legs were bruised,

If she has recovered sufficiently,

Miss Jones should be at ease on this

circuit, which could have been imported from her native Lancashire. Her main opponents include the runner-up last year, Maria Canins, from Italy, and the three

redoubtable Americans, Rebecca Twigg, Connie Carpenter and Cindy

in Ranfurly Shield games, as junior All Blacks, in Maori representative teams and in trials before winning their All Black cap.
Some players in Britain, particularly in England and Wales, are expected still to play between 45 and 50 games for their clubs, or if not for their clubs, for their county, area or country, plus the odd exhibition



Greenwood stressed fitness

the total. This is nothing new. The Mallaby Report expressed the hope 10 years ago that playing commit-ments could be decreased. So much

Nevertheless, and despite the deficiencies of the game's structure in England, the talent exists for a revival. Wales, you may be sure, will build on last season's new-look side, buoyed up by the knowledge that it was three Welshmen who would have been key figures for the Lions but for the injuries which put Jeff Squire, Ian Stephens and Terry Holmes on an early flight home. Wales and Scouland are coached by backs, John Bevan and Colin Telfer, both former international stand-off halves, which may be relevant if we are to see some sign of British back play returning to former glories. (In that respect it is pertinent that four of England's six

McBride who, despite any natural anxiety to put the disappointments of his summer job in management behind him, may have difficulty coaxing one more successful season from his men. The rugby in 1984 may not be of the highest quality but there should be none of the pessimism which literature attaches to that year. The portents are there **TABLE TENNIS**

Unbeaten Prean reaches last eight

From a Special Correspondent Bridgetown, Barbados From Jim Railton Daisburg, West Germany

Four of the 12 British crews in the world championships remain to contest the semi-final rounds today on the Wedan course here. The morale in the British team is far from high, but the problems should have been resolved at home before competitors were faced with the rigours of international rowing. A fianlist could provide inspiration before next year's Olympic Games, but Britain will be hard pressed to

ROWING

could

hinder the

British

produce one.

The single scaller, Beryl Mitchell, neets the Soviet Union's world champion, Kina Fetissova, and the champion, Kina Fetissova, and the talented East German youngster, Jutia Hampa. Miss Mitchell will be forgiven an anxious glance also at Virginai Gilder, of the United States, on the inside lane.

The men's heavyweight coxed four will hardly complain about their draw, which brings them into conflict with Italy, Bulgaria, the Soviet Union, Hungary and West Germany. In the first semi-final Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, East

Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, East Germany and the United States should bring the course alive.

The British men's lightweight coxless four meet three mations who contested last year's final, the United States, Spain and the Republic of Ireland. The lightweight sculler, John Melvin, face Raismand Habert, the Austrian in

HOCKEY

Squads go on trial

The 24 players chosen by the Great Britain selectors for training, includes two experienced campaigners, Ian Taylor, the No.1 goalkeeper, and Paul Barber, one of the mainstays in defence, for whom, this is a last change of grains to the

impressing the international auth-

The first of four training weekends is at Bisham Abbey from September 30 to Octobere 2.



The Great Britain women trialists assemble at Lilleshall today, including 16 players from England. On Sunday a squad of 16 and reserves will be announced (Joyce Whitehead writes).

competition.

In the biggest sensation for years, both the Chinese, Cai Zhen-Hua and Jiang Jia-Liang, failed to qualify. They failed in the same remarkable way, after a count of games and points when three players finished level on two wins.

earch of his third world title.

FRENCH LEAGUE:Metz 1, Autoure 2; Toute 1, Monaco 3; Stranbourg 2, Parts St Germain Rouse 7, Nancy 1; Lans 0, Remains 1; Nances Hines 0; Toutouse 0, Sochaux 0; St Ellerine (Bustin 2.

this is a last chance of going to the Olympic Games (Sydney Friskin writes). They were in the 1980 team which withdrew from the Moscow Olympics in protest against the Soviet Union's involvement in Afghanistan

Both players, along with Norman Hughes, the England captain, have travelled a long and artipous road to fulfil their ambition of playing in the games. They next have to make the final squad of 16, which will play in the 10-Nation invitation tournament in Hongkong from December 8 to 18, in the hope of



In order to comply with the ruling of the Clympic committee, the three home countries have to join together as Great Britain. This puts them at a disadvantage where track

record is concerned, Training Pentry (England unisses stated): J Barnister, L Carr. J Cook, V Dborn, M Edwarsell, P Gibbon, R Goodridge, K Gordon, B Hamley, R Hiles, S Lister, K Lobb, V Röbhenn, M Souyawe, J Swinnerton, P Byless, J Doble (Scot), S Henderson (Scot), J Kennedy (Scot), M Handerson (Scot), M Young (Scot), W Barks (Wales), M Puph (Wales), J Foeton (Wales), M Mediow (Wales), S Morrow (Wales), L Sharpe (Wales), V McGride R Ive), J Redoch (I N Iv.), J Redoch (I N Iv.)

Carl Prean, the England No 1, aged 16, qualified for the quarter-finals of the Three Fives World Cup here yesterday by beating the world No 12, Kim Ki Taek, of South Korea, 18-21, 21-13, 21-14, thanks largely to a wonderful run of points on his backhand serve.

on his backmand serve.

Successes for Prean are coming thick and fast at the moment. This one was his second over a top 20 player in three days and his third in a row, leaving him top of his group and one of only two players still unbesteen.

and one of only two prayers our unbeaten.

The draw has paired the Isle of Wight schoolboy with Jan-Ove Waldner, the world No 8, against whom he saved four match points for victory, his first ever over him on the opening day. The Swede is bursting for revenge and is arguably the most dangerous man left in the competition.

players finished level on two wins.
Jiang was squeezed out by mere
four points, after Eric Boggan, of the
United States, caused a surprise by
beating the former European
champion. Dragutin Surbek, of
Yugoslavia, and when Surbek saved
a match point in the second game to
take the contest the full distance, it

meant he had done just enough to qualify.

Another Yugoslav, Zoran Kalinic, and another Swede, Erik Lindh, puzlified from Cai's group, and the other qualifiers are a third Swede, Mikael Appelgren, the European champion, who is still unbeaten, and the former world champion

from Hungary, Istvan Jonyer. RESULTS: J O Wachner (Swe) ht R Earl (Bar), 21-12, 12-21, 21-11: E Boggen (US) ht T D Surbex (Yug), 21-13, 21-23, 21-12; M Appetgren (Swe) ht M Alvarez (Dom Reo), 21-15, Cal Zhen-Hun (China) ht E Linch (Swe), 17-21, 21-15, 21-15; Tang Ja-Liang (China) ht S Ebon (Rg), 21-17, 21-14; Lionwer (Huri) ht Lee Hee (S Kor), 8-21, 21-19, 22-20; Z Kalink; (Yug) ht P Pintowich (Aud), 27-14, 21-12; C Preen (Eng) ht Kim Ki Tank (S Kor), 18-21, 21-14, 21-13.



Wisdom of one-day play-off questioned

The season is now over for most the western division are Dorset. They finished third in the old-style championship, sponsored by United championship last year and their start to 1983 was most promising. The season is now over for most minor county sides. In the championship, sponsored by United Friendly Insurance, only the play-off under NatWest Trophy rules at Worcester on September 18 remains; the other issues to be decided are the semi-finals and final of the English Industrial Estates Trophy. The wisdom of a one-day play-off to determine the champions of a two-day competition, has been questioned. With Andrew Kennedy, the nericket coach at Tanmon School, in harness they beat Oxfordshire, the 1982 champions, in the Ele Trophy and then won a thrilling victory over Buckinghamshire in their over Buckinghamshire in their opening championship game. In between they had enjoyed a momentous NatWest occasion against Essex at Bournemouth.

From then on their fortunes plummeted to the low level of 1981, as they lost five of their nine championship games. Luck, it must be said, hardly smiled on them. appeal of a Worcester venue for a Buckinghamshire and Hertfordshire final. Although it is an attractive setting. Worcester's link with the minor county game is almost nonBernard Bank Control of the Control

existent.

Likewise, the idea of playing the semi-finals and final of the EIE trophy at Darlington and Jesmond is not without its critics. Here the absence of North-Eastern involvement is a major setback. Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Wittshire and Cheshire are the semi-finalists and it is interesting that three of them are among the six minor county sides who have failed to qualify for the 1984 NatWest Trophy. Wiltshire are the odd side out. They scraped in above Cheshire, who were edged out of comention as the best-placed seventh county because Staffordshire had won more games in the eastern division. One

Dutch take on the world

It is not only at Lord's tomorrow that a one-day cricket match will attract a full house and extensive television coverage (Marcas Willeams writes). While attention in Britain is focused on the Nat West Trophy final at Lord's, across the North Sea in The Hagne, the Dutch national side, expected to be reinforced by Allan Lamb and Malcolm Marshall, will be playing World XI, led by Clive Lloyd

If the presence of such cricketing talent in a country more renowned for its tulips, windmills, dykes, clogs, cheese and football does not engender cries of "Well, I'm a Dutchman", the fact that the Royal

Netherlands Cricket Association is the oldest surviving national cricket body in the world will almost certainly do so among all but those aware of the strong roots and traditions of the game there. This is, moreover, the centenary season of the association – records of the game date back to 1845 – and tomorrow's match represents the culmination of the celebrations. All cricket in The Netherlands is played on lively matting pitches and it was on one of these in 1954 at their enthusiastic amateur national side stored their most famous victory over an Australian team which

ATHLETICS

Dual attempt on record

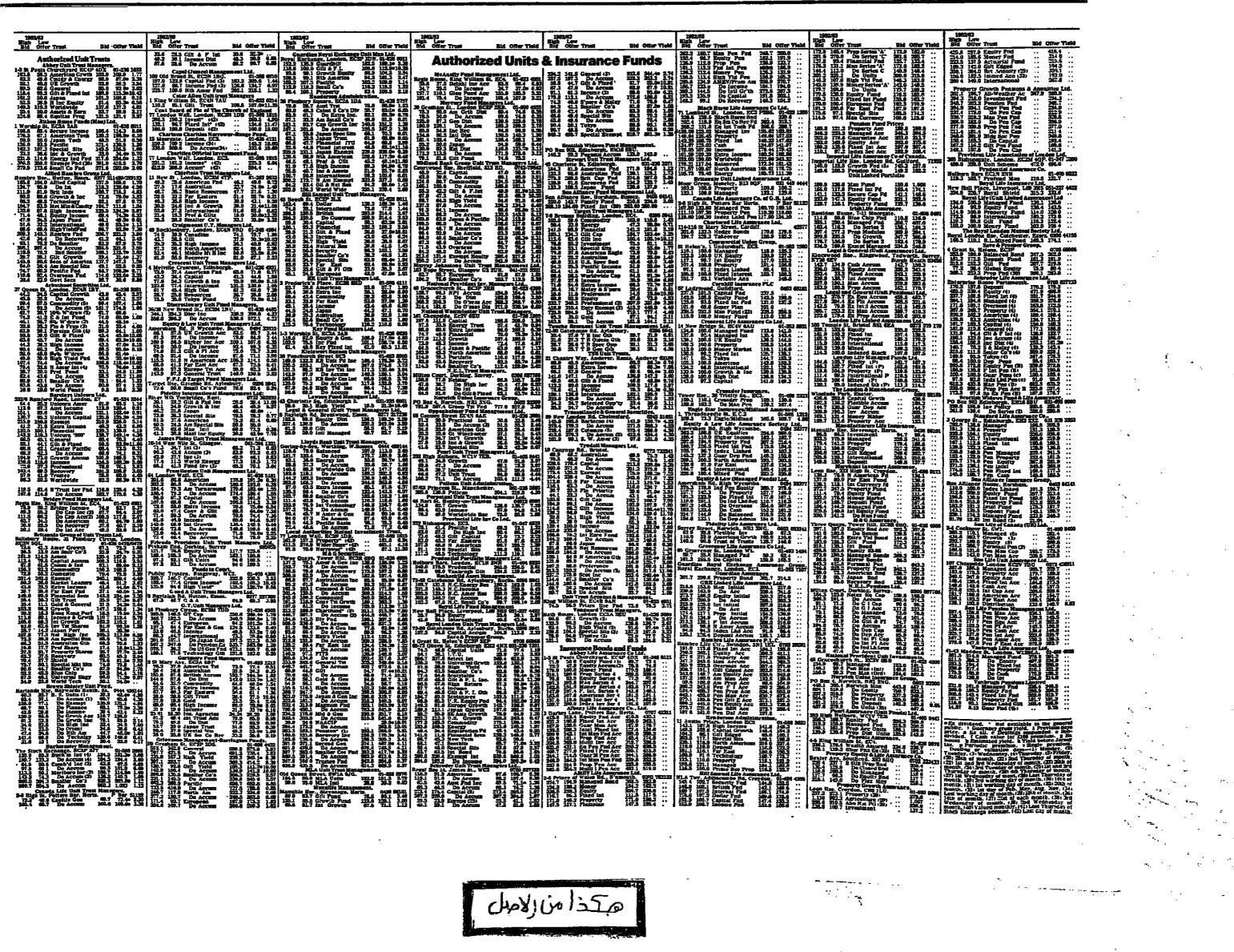
and Steve Ovett, the recently-de-posed world record holder, are to have a last try this season at setting a new 1,500-metre world record on unday, Pat Butcher writes. Regretrace. Cram will be running in Knarvik, Norway, and Ovett will be in Rieti, Italy.

Two nights ago in Koblenz, Ovett failed in his attempt to regain the record, which Sydney Maree, of the United States, had broken, with 3min 31.24sec in Cologne last

Ovett recorded 3min 32.93sec in Koblenz, and blamed some inad-

it", in Rieti, in what will be one of the last meetings of the season on the independent European circuit.

Cram. who did 3min 31.66sec in Brussels last Friday, is due to run in an invitation race during the British women's international match in Knarvic on the outskirts of Bergen. Cram's race in Brussels also suffered from some fluctuation in the pacemaking. Both British athletes were amazed that Marce broke the record. He did not even get to the finals of the world championships. and has been well beaten by both



Gatting declares his

bold intention

By Richard Streeton

bowler this season to reach 100

Boycott affair

to be settled

The future of Boycott and Hingworth at Yorkshire will be settled by the club's general

Afterwards, a promising spell by Stuart Fleicher, a 19-year-old fast-medium bowler making his debut,

brought him the wickets of Radley and Tomlins. Radley played on and Tomlins went half forward without

By then Gatting had already

started to mete out punishment to Dennis, who was hit for a spate of

of the wicket. Illingworth replaced Dennis and Emburey, when three, survived a difficult leg-side stump-

ing chance. After this the batsmer

Emburey was first out of the

Stevenson replaced Illingworth and Gatting bit 10 runs from three balls to reach his fifth hundred in

the last six seasons against Yorkshire and he immediately declared. He had been in one hour

50 minutes and his second fifty came in 36 balls.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 293 (DL Bain) 88, A Sidebottom 78; N F Williams 5 for 77)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-21, 3-55, 4-78. 8-81.

Second Innings

Boycott c Edmonds b Daniel

G Lumb I-b-w b Emburey

K Sherp b Williams

J D Love c Radiey b Hughes

A Sidebottom b Emburey

Yorkshire's second innings began

offering a stroke.

CRICKET: ACFIELD SUCCEEDS IN MARATHON BUT MIDDLESEX KEEP UP PURSUIT

With swing and spin, Essex have the measure of their opponents

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire, with two-day victory. With the extra halfone second-innings wicket in hand, hour to be taken into account, this was possible until around 5.45.

As they should, being prospective champions, Essex are benefiting in this match from the choice of a halanced attack. On Wednesday not out of Jefferies finally making the choice of the choice of a halanced attack. On Wednesday not out of Jefferies finally making the choice of the choice of a halanced attack. As they should, being prospective champions, Essex are benefiting in this match from the choice of a balanced attack. On Wednesday they bowled Lancashire out with swing yesterday, they went most of the way towards doing it again, this time with spin. Today, weather permitting Essex should win comfortably.

Having been given 43 of the 46 overs which Essex bowled on the first day, Phillip and Lever now had only 18 between them. Acfield bowled 43, in which he took aix for 89, and Ray East 29.

What little was the mind the control of the

What little pace the pitch began with, it has lost. Even so, there were times when it looked as though East and Acfield might bring Essex a

Scoreboard

| CANADA PER MANUS 122 (1 K FORM |
|---|
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-81, 3-88, 4-87, 5-99, 6-118, 7-156, 8-160, 9-218, 10-245. BOWLING: Jateries: 17-3-51-2; Albert 17-4-34. 1; Watther 18-3-67-3; O'Sheuptnessy 4-0-18-0; Simmons: 14-5-22-2; Zaid: 6.5-0-32-2.

Little to disturb the peace

By Alan Gibson

working at the top of a high factory chimney. He called down to his mate at the bottom: "Come up ere a minute, Bill". So Bill toiled up, and. 5.30, and a day especially to be remembered by I im Robinson, who made 207, including 20 fours, in six many reasons not least for Robinson softinde and course. It

"No. Ain't it quiet?"
This story, illustrated by Lee in his London Laughs cartoon in the in the Esening News in the carry Thirties, convulsed the small boys, f whom Iwas one. It came back to me yesterday afternoon, as. I set, alone with the purpureous Basil, in the Grace Room at Bristol. Golly, it mus quiet. Not a sound was heard, not a foueral note, although Nasil did, to enliven things, tell me an improbable tale about how, when a squaddie in the Suppers, he happened to dine out with the qu Homes Ceneral of South Africa There were very few there - at the match. I mean, not at the dinner -Wednesday Gloucestershire had jogged in to bowl with such accuracy and skill that the barsman found the pavilion end virtually scaled off, so far as runs were concerned.

At Inncheon, by which time Nottinghamshire had moved on to 197 for two, Gifford had conceded 17 runs in 17 overs. Warwickshire's single success in the morning had been the night-day wicket of Randall, neatly caught in front of

Wednesday Gloucestershire had scored 351, and Worcestershire had lost two wickets for 39. They lost two more fairly quickly, McEroy caught at the wicket and Pridgeon, the overnight stopgap; at third sin. Both wickets went to Shepherd, who bowled with resilience whenever called on throughout the immes. He has had a remarkable season. After that, the question was whether Worcestershire could save

The eighth wicket fell at 199, and there was a brief stir of interest. Someone clapped near the some board, and BAsil paused in his contemplation of another story. Then Flumphries, in the most vigorous immings of the day, saw them safely past the danger

Wright 56).

Second innings

A W Shoveld a Curils to Pridgeon...

P W Romaines a Humphries b Pridgeon...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-5, 3-51.

WORCESTERSHINE First Innings
M S A McEvoy & Russel b Shepherd.

M J Weston I-b-w b Shepherd.

P A Neste & Russel b Shepherd.

P P Pridgen & Romaines b Shepherd.

D P Pridgen & Romaines b Shepherd.

D N Passi & Russel b Childs.

T S Curits & Shepherd b Graveney.

D B d'Obreirs & Shepherd b Graveney.

D J Humptries not op.

F K Bingworth & Stondid b Graveney.

J D Inchmore b Sainebury.

D Curies (b 2, 1-b 2). chimore & Seinsbury.. res (b 2, 1-b 2, n-b 2) ..

Score at 100 overs: 228 for 9. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-33, 3-45, 4-59, 5-112, 6-154, 7-177, 8-199, 9-214, 10-263.

BCMILNA: Shaphard 25-8-78-4; Sainsbury 15:2-4-53-1; Bainbridge 9-2-29-0; Critica 31-16-52-2; Graveney 22-12-24-2; Commighem 4-1-

Umptres: P J Eale and M J Kitchen. Today's fixtures

County Championship (11.0 to 5.30 or OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Essex

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Kent TRENT SRIDGE: Notlinghamshire WHITCHE SOMETHE HAMPSHITE
THE OVAL: Surrey v Sursey
HEADWIGLES: Yorkshire v Middlesex
TOUR Misches
SCARBOROUGH: D B Close's v New

CHELMSFORD: England Young Cricketers Second XI championship
NESTRIPUSCO: Derbyship v Volating,
1970m: Essex v Sticheem; Stinghouse,
ent v Glenoryst; Prestor: Lanceship v
Olinghamping: Goundry; Warnetenham
yarnetenham

GOVERNMENT: Somerast 365 for 8 dec. (N Passeon 337:1:Cox 62, G.J. Hell 54 not out; and 56 for 2: Warnshinship 300 for 5 dec.(P Theres 63, 64, Fedelane 25 notices). OTHER SPORT



David East: a well constructed 61

was out just before tea, driving a return catch to Fast, and Simmonds fell inst after, caught at backward. For Lancashire's fourth wicket, O'Shanghnessy and Huges added 64, coming together after Hayes had thrown his wicket away, after an hour's hard work. O'Shanghnessy looked a good player. Of several promising young cricketers on the Lancashire staff, he could be the best. He drove nicely, using his feet

square leg by Kalincharran on Oin's bouing. By now, Robinson, who had made 75 out of 132 in partnership with Randall, had gone beyond his 100 – achieved in 233

beaten by a ball from Smith which

come, between Robinson and Birch, and in this Robinson's running between the wickets, a feature of his long innings, was as nimble and well-judged as before. Here Robinson hit 87 as he and Birch added 165 care in 26 cares

WARWICKSHIRE: First kinings 180 (T A Lloyd 70, G J Lord 61; K E Cooper 5 for 48).

165 runs in 36 overs.

R T Robinson o K D Smith b Sifford _____ D W Randali o Kelicharon b Old _____ O E B Rise b P A Smith _____ J D Blach a Kell-ham

9 Birch o Kallicharran b Gifford IN French not out. E Hammings c and b Kallicharran. Saxality not out. Extras (-6 S, n-621)

K E Cooper, M K Bore and M Hendrick did no

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-137, 3-218, 4-384, 5-408, 8-410.

BOWLING: With 17-1-84-0; Cld 28-4-57-2; Hogg: 17-1-80-0; P. A. Britth 15-0-88-1; Griford: 43-13-98-2; Kallohernen 12-1-48-1,

Close's XI v N Zealand

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-27, 3-178, 4-198, 5-217, 8-235,

BRIAN CLOSE'S X: First Innings Sadiq Mohermand & Gray b Snedden (Kri Azad b Tracy J K Hempatrin c.J.J Croue b Snedden...

IR W Taylot at Smith b Gray. M R Witings not out

Edger 100).

Second Innings
B A Edger c Azad b Stephenson
T J Franklin b Whitney
J J Grows c Sadiq b Herper
M D Crows not out
E J Gray b Herper
B L Calrina c King b Agnew
II D S Smith c and b Azad
G P Howarth not out

Total (Beids dec) ..

Carse breaks through

Northamptonshire's Jim Carse heaped further embarrassment on Giamorgan at Cardiff yesterday when he claimed four wickets without conceding a run as the Weish county were dismissed for 163. Gharorgan, replying to Northamp's, total of 529 for eight declared, cut the deficit of 366 runs by a further 50 for the loss of the form the front with a fighting half-century to avoid the possibility of after striking four times in eight.

after striking four times in eight being asked to follow on and the balls, with only Hopkins (44) and used his bowiers and set his fields Alan Jones (36) producing any real carefully to encourage fast scoring.

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

cket partnership worth 82, binson's share had been 52.

or Lancashire's fourth wicket.

TRENT BRIDGE: Warwickshire,

This was a triumphant day for

Nothinghamshire, who scored 449 for six wickers before declaring at

was a nice south by Rice, the captain, to meet Robinson as he walked in to an ovation, stake his hand and present him with his

county cap.
It was Robinson's best perform-

ance since he made 138 against Leicetershire here three years ago, it was also his third contary this season and the little of his five year,

first-class career.
Early morning rain cleared away quickly so we lad a prompt start with Nottinghamshire, at 91 for one, still 89 runs behind. Robinson and

Randall matched each other stroke for stroke adding another 30 runs before Willis, who had suffered most, turned to Giffind. The old fox jogged in to bowl with such accuracy

Glam v Northants

HORTHAMPTOMSHIME: First tenings 528 dec (W Larides 202, A.J. Lamb 1/9

GLANCHBAR First innings
A Jones c and b Gattilbe
J A Hopkine b Carne
D A Francis o Steele b Carne

R Prantos o Sheate p Caree..... C Ontang not out I C Rowe o Shappe b Caree.... Jones I b w b Caree P Handerson e Luridne b Curve Devise o Cook b Mallender....

Total (Si) overeb

MA not out opidies e Cook b Midlender rancie oof out tes (i-b 1, n-b 1)......

inte pointe; diemorgen 4, Norther

(Implies: D. J. Constant and K.Ibedulle,

SECOND XI COMPETITION

1996.
CHRESTERNIE D.: Yorkshire 215 () Bosom A for 47) and 148 for 2 (5 k) Hintery 20, A Anacole 55 top 2005 PRESTOR: Lancachine 380 (6 A Hoyel 1925, S Chambrish 74; H 1, 2) Ringworth 4 for 55; hinterphenology 167 (1. L. Ringworth 4 for 55; hinterphenology 167 (1. L. Ringworth 4 for 55; and 57 for 2 (0 White 57 not cut).

FALL OF WOKET: 1-22

FALL GF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-104, 2-115, 4-115, 5-115, 8-115, 7-143, 8-147, 8-183, 10-182

Second Innings

Robinson caps a fine

display by Notts

eight previous championship in-nings were worth only 54 runs. Near the end of his marathon, Acfield bowied Stanworth and then Watkin on, leaving only one more wicket for Essex to take today.

time he cut loose, the Yorkshire bowlers were not far from taking charge. Middlesex, resuming at 18 without loss, lost four wickets for Total (4 wids dac, 44.4 overs) 205 TP R Downton, P H Edmonds, N F Williams, S P Hughes and W W Dariel did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1–28, 2–34, 3–51, 4–96. next to nothing as they sought brisk runs. By lunch, the left-arm Dennis Keith Tombins has been awarded

overs near the end, with seven straight sixes being struck. Gatting's hundred was all the

more commendable because at the

Foxed by a wily Balderstone contend with at both ends, and they disposed of it at a fair rate, especially off Underwood. Tolchard got plemy of exercise scuttling down LEICESTER: Kent, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are five runs behind Leicestershire. the pixel to Johnson, although he did not usually attempt much when he got there. He did better against the quicker howlers later on, scooping them profitably over the The Fox bar in the pavilion at. Leicester has, in addition to one of the best collections of cricket ties and caps anywhere, and the quota of stuffed foxes to be expected in a hunting county, many fascinating photographs: for example Leicester-shire against the Australians at

ately merry way to his third hundred of the season and it was almost teatime before they were Grace Road in 1882, including the hishly moustached Woodcock, and both out. Tolchard, whose running between the wickets would not have dispraced someone 20 years er, was the first to go, driving Jarvis It is in fact a haven of cricket temorabilia, which was just 25 well into the bands of Johnson at cover," He and Balderstone had put on 139 and they had done so in even time. Balderstone was leg-before to as there was no play before kunch owing to a pre-breakfast thunderowing to a pre-breakrast funner-storm. Gower, whose last five iamings for the county have produced a measly 25 runs, was out last thing on Wednesday, so Balderstone and a night-watchman, Tolchard, continued the imnings. For the first hour they had soin to Woolmer soon afterwards for 112 and Leicestershire went in to ten at 246 for four. The sun came out for the first time but far from doing Woolmer any good he had to pull up

woomer any good he had to pult up painfully in mid-delivery and be escorted off the field.

Davison, in his last home match before retiring to Tasmania, was sadly not long on view. His departure was the prelude to a collapse even more severe than Kent's had been on Wednesday.



Jesty: four sixes

Marshall strikes

TAUNTON: Somerset with seven second innings wickets in hand, are 115 runs ahead of Hampshire.

Half-centuries from Gordon Greenidge, Trevor Jesty and Mark Nicholas and then hostile bowling from Malcolm Marshall left Somer-

After an hour's delay for rain, Hampshire batted briskly to 253 for three before declaring 68 behind. On generally slow and easy pitch, Greenidge, having narrowly escaped dismissal first ball off a rare lifter from Dredge, led an opening stand of 71 in 33 overs with Chris Smith, who contributed only 20.

Greenidge hit a six and seven fours making 70 in 39 overs, then Jesty (61 with four sixes and five fours) helped Nicholas to add 114 in 27 overs. Nicholas batted for 44 overs, with two sixes and nine fours in his 83 not out. Lloyds took three

Marshall captured two early wickets, then cowley had Felton sumped just before the end, with Somerset 47 for three. SCHERSET: First hydrog 321 for 6 dec (P M Rosbuck 106 not call. Bovelag: Marchael 7-0-31-0; Marchael 22-544-3; Jesty 8-3-17-0; Micholae 22-544-3; Couley 24-2-77-0; Smith 32-7-78-1).

D R Turner, 'N E.J Potosir, M D Marshal, N G Cowley, 1R J Parks and S J Malona did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-68, 3-212.

8CWLNC: Dradge 15-5-22-0; Davis 8-1-35-0; Popplement 10-4-24-0; Lingde 17-2-72-3; Marius 13-4-40-0; Boogs 15-1-0-51-

points: Somerast 4, Hampehira 5.

Second furings:
J W Lloyde c Terry b Marchall
J G Wyet b Marchal
J G Wyet b Marchal
A Filten et Perie b Cowley
P M Rosbuck not out Total (S wide) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7.2-40.3-41

HAMPSHARE First France

Breanting or Marks to Linguis

Shifts to Linguis

J Michalias not out

Jesty or Davis to Linguis

Terry not out

Servis (b 1, 1-b 7, n-b 1) FALL OF INCRETO: 1-0, 2-18, 3-10, 4-37, 1-48, 6-88, 7-82, 8-127, 8-181, 10-166, BOMLEG: Snedden 11-1-41-4; Tracy 8.5-6-25-6; Gray 8-1-54-1; M D Crows \$2-35-0; Chatfield 6-5-60. Total @wide dec, 76.1 county_

Total (1 with) FALL OF WICKET: 1-4 SOWE, NG So detail: Snection 4-1-4-1; Tracy 2-1-3-0; Gray 2-3-0-0; Howard: 1-0-4-0.

determination, despite having had the series wrapped up. In the morning they doubled their overnight score, thanks in the main to Bradley and Knight adding 65 for the eighth wicket. Their stand was nded the ball after Bradley reached

execution.

England, who were in an advantageous position overnight, wasted it through batting sloppily. In each of the matches they have not played to their potential: their behaviour may have improved but their cricket has not. Perhaps this

eries does not carry the importance t should. Here is the cream of

England's young cricketers, yet there has been no England selector

When he came in his side had lost

position, could at least make a game

Butcher (72 not out), resched his

sex had declared \$6 runs behind.

Innuan passed 1,000 runs during is 198-minute innings.

half-century in 42 minutes and Pauline his in 63 minutes, after

Taylor, whose last-wicket hitting took Leicestershire past 300 and into a lead of 21, was soon among the wickets, Benson in his first over lobbing a gentle catch to mid-off. KENT: First Imnings 289 (N R Taylor 111, D G Aslett 58: N G B Cook 4 for 94)

Total (2 witte) LEICESTERS J C Asiciarsum I -O-W o Woother II P Butcher I-D-W b Johnson
D I Gower b Underwood.
"18-W Tolchard c Johnson b Javris.
N E Briers b Underwood
B F Devieno c Asiett b Underwood.
J Whitalica' c Berson b Masters. J F Steele b Underwood. N G B Cook not out. L B Taylor c Taylor b Ma Extras (b 8, Hb 2, n-b 1 Total (99 overs) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-78, 2-84, 3-233, 4-248, 5-266, 6-273, 7-278, 8-278, 9-279, 10-310. 80-Willes: Jarvis 12-0-49-1; Ettent 14-3-43-0; Underwood 40-15-191-3; Johnson 19-4-48-1; Wootner 8-4-14-1; Masters 6-1-26-2.
Bonus points: Leicestarshire 8, Kent 7.

Determined Australians delayed by Fairbrother

By Ive Tennent CHELMSFORD: England Young Cricketers with two wickets in hand, are 155 runs ahead of Australia Young Cricketers

At some stage today Australia should achieve their third victory in this there-math series. There will

his hundred, which came in 190 minutes and included 15 fours.

Bradley is from Chappell country (Adelaide), has played for South Australia's second XI and has a gritty approach. His was the first century of the series. He fell finally to Such, the Nottinghamshire off spinner, who finished with seven for 72. This was fine bowling, for there was minimal help from the pitch. this three-match series. There will be no whingeing from the Poms should this occur. Ameralia, as they showed again yesterday, are the better side in application and

Johnson b Dodematite

Morris b Knight
C Lenham c McHanara b Dod
H Fekbrother c sub b England
J Belley b Maider s not out :: Total (8 wide) _

That the match is continuing today is due almost entirely to Fairbrother, who has been making a stack of runs for Lancashire of late. AUSTRALIA VC: First Innings A IC Dodemalde c Feirbrother b Such. M R Veletze c Rhodes b Fock. C E Bradley c Rhodes b Such. D J Ramattan c Pick b Golding. A F McManage Inv. b Such three wickets, two to Dodemaide, and were 16 runs in arrears. When he departed, having made 90 in 140 minutes with 15 fours, most of them A I Healy o Lentarn b Such. M England o Morris b Such. 18 Diura b Such. powerfully pulled or square cut, England, if not in a winning

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-80, 3-107, 4-110, 5-110, 8-114, 7-141, 8-206, 9-223, 10-234. BOWLING: Plok \$-1-34-2; Rose 10-0-42-0; Such 34.1-12-72-7; Bolding 25-7-69-1.

THE OYAL: Surrey, with all their second innings in hand, are 215 runs

Innra Khan's splendid 124 not out was upstaged by a magnificent onsignish in the gloom from the Surrey openers, Butcher and Panline, on an exceptionally good Total (no witt) SUBBEX: First inn) G D Mendie retired hert. A M Green o Richards b Charles Surrey, seeding victory to reinforce their challenge for fourth-place championship prize-money, raced to 129 without loss in only 73 minutes, in a match which has already yielded \$19 runs.

Total (4 witts dec, 84.1 overs) I R T Serciay, A C S Pigott, D A Reeve and C Weller did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-150, 3-170, 4-BOWLERG: Clarke 13/1-55-1; Thomas 18.1-3-54-0; Waterman 13/2-42-0; Potock 17-3-60-1; Payne 12-4-45-0; Knight 13-4-57-2. Borus pointe: Surrey 5, Stassex &

SUMMENT: First Innings 386 (D B Pauline 115, R D V Knight 75, M A Lynch 58). Second Inpings A R Bulcher not cut

Bould not out. stree & 1, b 13, w 1, nb 4).

FOOTBALL

Five-hour fairy-tale for a poor millionaire

It is a common experience for a little-known player to take the lead at the start of a professional golf tournament, but we have rarely, if ever, seen one such as Craig Francis. He had a first round of 66, four under par, in the European Open, sponsored by Panasonic, at Sunningdale yesterday. "It was", he said later, "a five-minute fairy-tale". But in fact it was five hours before Isao Aoki, of Japan, came in with a 65 to Acki, of Japan, came in with 2 65 to topple him from the lead. Ewan Murray meanwhile had struck his sixth birdie at the last hole to join

Francis on 66. Although a member of Sunning-dale, Francis, aged 33, is hardly known here, since he was brought starting gates with a pulled four and six against Illingworth; then each man hit Carrick for sixes in the up with a silver putter in his mouth in the Bahamas and has divide most of his life between Nassau and same over. In Illingworth's next over, Gatting hit two successive Switzerland. He is at the moment balls for six, one sending the ball on to the football stand roof. Then Emburey took sixes off consecutive balls from Carrick. multifarious family affairs after the death of a wealthy father left behind, mong other substantial legacies, an

Francis is a modest fellow and he swers a suggestion that he must be millionaire with the replay:

Yorkshire's second innings began shakingly with Boycott splendidly caught at backward short leg by Edmonds, and Sharp edging a ball into his stumps. After tea Love was caught by Radley low and left-handed at guiley. Emburey dismissed Lumb with a sharply turning ball and reached his 100th wicket when he handed Sidebottom. however, and a passing resemblance to Errol Flynn is all of a piece. His father Frances (what else?) rep-resented England at golf, fencing and "track" and was anable to take and "track" and was unable to take his place in the 1928 Olympics only because of an attack of scarlet fever. Twice he was on shot off the lead on the third day (and lest day at that time) in the Open championship. He once even beat Bobby Jones.

Francis the younger has performed at a more modest level in athletics, swimming football eliming.

athletics, swimming, football, skiing and of course golf. Now, from a handicap of plus I, he has taken one giant stride into the golfing stratosphere. But, typically, he survived the qualifying competition by a quirk, tied at 71 at Royal Mid-

The other curiosity of the day, of a considerably more grizzly nature, was provided by Philip Walton, an krish newcomer to professional golf from the Walker Cup ranks. He was too strong with his second shot to the seventeenth, but still able to put. He can the ball up to two and a half feet and there he stood in three strokes. It seems beyond the bounds. strokes. It seems beyond the bounds of credibility that he could finish with an 11, but that was the experience that should secure a place for him in any book of golfing

His second putt rolled two feet past, he missed the third, and the fourth and, as the red mist descended, he began to play yo-yo across the hole. He finally coaxed the ball home at the seventh attempt, but his casual one-handed fin was adjudged to have struck a flip was adjudged to have struck a moving ball and he suffered two penalty strokes. He seemed not to be too disturbed once his head had cleared. "Tve done it once before and there's no guarantee that I won't do it again". There's resilience for you - I think.



A million dollar smile from Craig Francis. (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Ballesteros wins battle

Severiano Ballesteros has won another victory, this time a resonnting triumph over the United States Professional Golfiers Association, without striking a ball, John Ilonnessy writes. They have amended their tour regulations to allow much more freedom to international members, yielding to Ballesteroe's argument that they were unfairly loaded against him.

Under the regulations, Nick. Faldo, an international member of the American international member of the American proportunities during the course of a smooth of the international member of the American tour. Faldo has a dozes or more such opportunities during the course of a smokescreen to disguise

The new rule allows an inter-national player to compete on his "home circuit" without needing to be released in the United States, which brings Spain within the embrace of the Exitish PGA's European Tour. The official press release makes no mention of Ballesteros and gives

no mention of Ballesteros and gives 25 an example of the present anomaly a reference to a player from Germany, who would have only one home tournament. They would have in mind Bernhard Langer, of course, but that is more in the nature of a topic. Paino nas a degree or more such opportunities during the course of a smokescreen to disguise their eason, whereas only three fall to Eallesteros – the Madrid Open at the start of the season, the Spanish ances in the United States.

POLO

BBs are well balanced returned from their regiment in Germany to take their place in the Knightsbridge team. In another League A match

BBs beat Stilemans 8-3 in a cagne A match in the European championship, which opened at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, yesterday. With Livingstone-Lear-month finding Stilemans flags three times and Watt once, the BBs, a well-balanced and cohesive team, were leading 4-1 by the end of the first chukka.

first chukka.

At the start of the second the Stilemans back, Hanlon, crashed into a goalpost. His position was filled by Lord Tyrone. The BBs, nicely pivoted on the seven-goal Kemp, had no difficulty in maintaining their lead.

In League B Piaget Ranginki defeated Knightsbridge 15-5. The winners aggregated the maximum

winners aggregated the maximum l6-goal team handicap while the losers totalled only mue. Forbes-Cockell and Graham had just

BBs: 1, C Hesp (1): 2, S Lhingstone-Les-month (5): 3, A Kenzy (7): back, R Watt (8). STILEMANN: 1, N Bovans (3): 2, Anneys (4): 3, M Gase (3): back, T Hanion (aub., Lord Tyrons 2). PLAGET RANGITHO: 1, Mr Brown (4): 2, P Grace (5): 3, A Gaivan (5): back, R Ferguson (6).

Maidensgrove beat Newlands 5-3 and last evening Los Locas beat Laurent Perrier 5-4.

Grace (S): 8. A Galvan (S); back, R Farguson (S);
Dokuli I Samping: 1, I Forbes-Cockest; 2, A Sembung (2); 3, J Smell (S); back, C Graham, Meldensgrove: 1, Mrs L Black (2); 2, G Grayan (S); 3, R Graham (S); back, (2); 2, G Grayan (S); 3, P Ellott (4); back, O Ello (4); 2, M Amoore (3); 3, P Ellott (4); back, O Ello (4); 2, M Amoore (3); LOS LOCOS: 1, Mrs C Tominson (4); 2, S Tominson (4); 3, S Mrs C Tominson (5); back, H Handarson (2); LAURENT PERRIGIA: K Dhillon (1); 2, J Lucas (3); 3, P Maclennie (5); back, J Kidd (4).

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL BASEBALL

Kanasa City Royals 3; Ballicore Crioles 10;
Toronto Blus Jays 2; Seatin Maricers 4;
Minesuless Brewers 1; Taxas Rangers 5;
Destroit Taxas 1; New York Yardans 6; Onleand
Attietics 4; Cleveland Indiaes 7; California
Angala 6 (10 include)
MARICHAL LEAGUE: New York Male 7; Los
Angeles Dodgers 1; St Louis Cardinais 6;
Adanta Brewes 3; Montreal Expos 4, Sen
Francisco Gleries 2; Cardinais Rade 6, Chicago
Cate 4; Philadelphia Phillips 4, Sen Diego
Padres 3; Houston Astros 4, Philadelphia 1 FOOTBALL

VUROSLAVAN LEAGUE: Printing 3, Owtern Zograb 2: Dynamo Vinkovel 0, Red Sta Beigrade 5, Peritzan Beigrade 5, Rigido 1; Velocia 1, Volvodina Novi Sad 0; Radioloi 16 Red 2, Origina Novi Sad 0; Radioloi 16 Red 2, Origina 10 Red 2, Origina Novi Sad 0; Radioloi 16 Red 2, Origina 1, Volvodina Novi Sad 0; Radioloi 16 Red 2, Peritana 0; Statuta 1, Volvodina 1, Peritana 2, Peritana 2, Peritana 2, Peritana 1, Peritana 1, Peritana 1, Peritana 1, Peritana 1, Peritana 2, Peritana 3, Peritana 2, Peritana 3, Peritana 2, Peritana 3, Peritana 2, Peritana 3, Peritana 4, Peritana 3, Peritana 4, Pe WEIGHTLIFTING

HOCKEY TENNIS

FOOTBALL
INDETH AMERICAN LEAGUE FOIT LEUterdate
Strikers 5, Tampe Bay Roudles 0; Toronto
BRIZZERI 1, Calcago Strip 0; Tutes Roughneise
1, Team America 0; San Disgo Scoters 4,
Seetile Sounders 1; Golden Bay Earthquaise
3, Vescounders Wilderman

GOTHERBORG: Women's world champion-stips: Shooting: 1, P System (Den), 135 (1,022 pta); 2, L. Roosagnos (I), 194 (1,000); 2, Wu Yuma (China), 194 (1,000); Striish placingis: 7, S Parker, 191 (624); 26, W Norman, 194 (780); 26, V Somerby, 183 (788); 29, T Purton, 183 GOLF

PRENCH LEAGUE: Metz 1, Autorne 2; Toxion 1, Monaco 3; Srashourg 2 Bordesux 2; Bred 2, Parts Saint-Germain 2; Rouse 7, Hancy 1; Lene 0, Rennes 1; Nantes 4, Nimes 0; Level 3, Lille 1; Toxiocus 0, Socheux 0; Saint-Ellerins 0, Bastic 2.

MODERN PENTATHLON

POUTBALL COMBINATION: Oxford Unit Laborator City 4.

TENNIS: BRITAIN'S DAVIS CUP TEAM ANNOUNCED Hutchins offers glimpse of a new generation

The third day of the United States championships coincided with the announcement of British's Davis Cup to play Chile at Eastbourne from September 30 to October 2. Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, said here yesterday that Christopher Mottram Lloyd, Andrew Jarrett and Jeremy Bares would oppose Jaime Fillol, Richardo Acuna, Pedro Rebolledo and Belus Prajoux. Only 16 nations ompete for the trophy. The losers at Eastbourne will be relegated from hat select group to next year's inter-onal qualifying competition.

"We have done pretty well to stay pso far," Hutchins said.

The two interesting features of the cam are that Hutchins has omitted he most highly ranked player digible, Colin Dowdeswell, and has rought in Bates, aged 21, to replace lichard Lewis. Dowdeswell was rought in Bates, aged 21, to replace lichard Lewis. Dowdeswell was rought in Bates, aged 21, to replace lichard Lewis. Dowdeswell was struct Wimbledow howesty was struct Wimbledow howesty was struct Wimbledow howesty was struct with the content of the last five days of the champion-ship to the work of tough, fluctuating match with Kimbrity Staefer, a Virginian.

Miss Hobbs came close to Miss Goles and once for Sharon Waish, 6-3, 6-3, is the most obvious hazard between Joanna in the most semi-final rough of the other will probably play thing he winch one or the other will probably play thing he winch one or the other will probably play chris Lloyd, six times came close to Miss Goles and once for Sharon Waish, 6-3, 6-3, is the most obvious hazard between Joanna objection. The third day of the United States championships coincided with the announcement of British's Davis Cup to play Chile at Eastbourne from September 30 to October 2. Paul Hutchins, the national team manager, said here yesterday that Christopher Mottram Lloyd, Andrew Jarrett and Jeremy Bates would oppose Jaime Fillol, Richards Acuma Perino Reholledo. Andrew Jarrett and Jeremy Bates would oppose Jaime Fillol, Richardo Acuna, Pedro Rebolledo and Belus Prajoux. Only 16 nations compete for the trophy. The losers at Eastbourne will be relegated from that select group to next year's interzonal qualifying competition.

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The two interesting features of the

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The two interesting features of the learn are that Hutchins has omitted the most highly ranked player cligible, Colin Dowdeswell, and has brought in Bates, aged 21, to replace Richard Lewis. Dowdeswell was hour at Wimbledon bounds up in 1997. born at Wimbledon, brought up in Rhodesia, has lived in Switzerland since 1977, and only recently became eligble for Britain.

Hutchins said Dowdeswell could have been considered for the doubles but still had strong ties with Switzerland and yet to demonstrate that he was totally committed to Britain tennis. Bates might be in the running for a single place if either Mottram or Lloyd were injured or seriously out of form.

"This team blends experience and youth," Hutchins said. "It's time to blood Jeremy Bates. I have to start nking about the future - and oking towards Bates and Sturart Bale is 19. The youngsters have yet to prove themselves but Britain cannot rely for much longer on players of an older generation. It should be noted, though, that Chile are still asking a good deal of their most highly ranked player, Fillol, who is 37.

Results from Flushing Meadow

FRST ROUND US undess stated: L Bourne bt N Critory (Nig), 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6; 8 Drewett (Aust) bt T Tulsame (Fr), 7-6, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; 1 Levine bt V Arasya, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Y Noah (Fr) bt S Davia, 6-1, 3-5, 7-6, 6-1; R Graten bt V Arasya, 4-6, 2-8, 3-6, 7-7, 6-1; S Girstein (lar) bt M Westphal (WG), 4-6, 2-8, 7-6, 6-2, 6-0. WOMEN'S SINGLES

PRIST ROUBE (US unless stated; 6 Potter bt E Norion, 6-1, 6-2; A Leard bt M Mesker (6-1; J Harrington bt 8 Gerten, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6; T Holisday bt A Henricisson, 4-8, 6-2, 6-4; P Striver bt L Dupont, 6-0, 6-3; Y Hermank (SA) bt P Blackwell, 6-4, 6-1; C Sufre (7-1) bt K Latham, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; P Teeguarden bt M Torres, 4-6, 7-6, 6-5.

most highly ranked player, Fillol, who is 37.

Britain had an indrect interest in one of yesterday's early results at Flushing Meadow. Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, who showed

The following results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's earlier editions: Mea's singles FIRST ROUND: Whander (Swe) bt 6 Forget (Fr). 3-8.5-1.5-25-2 J Nyshom (Swe) bt M Davis, 7-5.7-5.5-2 T Guiffeson bt C Parastta

Taipei (AFP) - Hu Na, the Chinese tennis player who defected Shaefer, a Virginian.

Miss Hobbs came close to disqualification during her match with Sabrina Goles, a talented and tenacious Yugoslav teenager. Miss Hobbs was warned twice once for whacking a dead ball rather too

(th. 6-3.6-3.6-2; J Vanier (Fr) bt R Ven't Nof. 6-3.6-1.6-1; G Moretton (Fr) bt D Pate, 7-4.6-4.7-6; S Denton bt M Gandolfo, 7-6.6-4.6-4; P Fleming Bt I Nestase (from), 7-6.4-2.4-2.4-2.7-6; R Aguna (Châe) bt T Nelson, 6-4,1-6.6-3.6-2.

Women's singles Women's singles
FRST ROUND: S Goles (Yug) bt A Hobbs (GB),
3-6, 6-1, 7-6: B Herr bt L Drescher (Switz), 6-9,
6-0: H Sukova (Cz) bt E Pisif (WG), 1-8, 6-9,
6-0: H Sukova (Cz) bt E Pisif (WG), 6-0, 6-1; C
Kohde (WG) bt M Calleja (Pr), 6-2, 6-2; E Incus
bt K Skronska (Cz), 7-5, 6-2: I Macrung (Arg) bt
P Medrado (Br), 8-4, 8-2; J Durfe (GS) bt R
Fairbenk (SA), 6-1, 6-3; R Cassis bt C Vanier
(Pr), 6-2, 7-6; Z Garrison bt I. Thompson, 7-5,
6-1; A Temeswerl (Hun) bt J Davis, 8-3, 7-6; S
Solomon bt P Cassis, 8-6, 6-3; S-3; K Staeler
bt A Croft (GB), 3-6, 7-4, 6-3; I. Bernstein bt E
Seyers (Aus), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; T Phetos bt J
Mandel (SA), 7-5, 8-1; C Lloyd bt S Walpole
(GB), 6-1, 6-0; J Russel bt C Jacel (Swe), 6-4,
6-4; B-4; Buddrove (Cz) bt S Colline, 6-0, 5-7,
6-4; P Louis bt W White, 8-4, 6-4; I. Fornod bt H
Hallquist, 6-4, 6-3; A White bt I. Romanov



That certain step: Mrs Lloyd marches over Miss Walpole

FOOTBALL: CHELSEA WELCOME JOHNSTONE AND TRIBUNAL FEE

Expensive state

Gateshead, who won promotion centre forward from Berwick from the Northern Premier League Rangers, and Justin Robson, a Gateshead, who won promotion centre forward from Betwick from the Northern Premier League last season with a record number of points, thanks to 32 victories in 42 and problems of Manchester's points, thanks to 32 victories in 42 bryn. Robson joined Gateshead matches, are experiencing a testing start to their first season in the Alliance Premier League.

The The Transport of Manchester's problems that threatened Gateshead two years ago are testing supported with the problems.

Alliance Premier League. tened Gateshead two years ago are
The two main differences being overcome; debts have been between the Alliance and the reduced by 50 per cent in the last 12 Northern Premier leagues – the nigher standard of football and the creased travelling – have been rought firmly home to Gateshead y defeats in their first two away natches, at Runcorn and Weynouth. Runcorn, Alliance chamons two sevenes are any the cut of the fourth division 23 years. ions two seasons ago, are the arrent leaders after four consecuve victories and Gateshead's in 1973, to be succeeded by the

only unpaid manager in semi-pro-essional football, has had to adjust is squad after the departure of last cason's leading goalscorer, Jim learson, who has become player-nanager of North Shields. In addition, Terry Hibbitt, the former Leeds United, Birmingham City and Newcastle United midfield player, is able to play only in home matches because of business

£155,000 for Fillery

The Football Leagne appeals tribunal yesterday decided that Queen's Park Rangers must pay Chelsea £155,000 for the transfer of the midfield player, Mike Fillery. Chelsea had asked for £250,000 and Rangers had offered £100,000. The Tribunal also set a fee of £55,000 for the transfer of the forward, Steve Lowndes, a Welsh international, from Newport County to Millwall. Chelsea yesterday completed the transfer of Derek Johnstone, from Glasgow Rangers for £30,000. The former Scotland player has been training with the London club for a

fornight

Tommy Docherty has parted company as manager with the Australian national league club, Sydney Olympic, after becoming the target of abuse and harassment from supporters disgruntled by the record of the team. eague's stongest sides at home, nvolved a round trip of more than

Oracle Crawford, a goalkeeper who made more than 400 Football League appearances for six differnet clubs, has joined Scarborough after being released by Rochdale.

Docherty expects to return to England later this month. ● The final of the FA Cup may still The situation came to a head recently when supporters spat on Docherty and threw rubbish at him. be eight months away, but the competition begins in earnest tomorrow. Wigston Fields, Boldmere St Michaels, Prestwich Heys, and Peacebaven and Telscombe Cliffs are of the more romantic. ● Jimmy Naylor, the former Oldham Athletic and Huddersfield Town wing half, has died at the age

prayer, is anie to pray only in home matches because of business commitments.

Gateshead have made 11 new signings, including John Grady, a 12 games away from Wembley. of 5...

◆ Halifax Town made a profit of £40,000 in the year ended March 31, compared with a loss of nearly £98,000 the previous year.

Too easy for Luton

Luton Town, last year's first division strugglers, won their first league match of the season on Wednesday night, beating Leicester City 3-0. In their first two games back in the first division - both of them to be the result of the season them at home - Leicester have now conceded seven goals, without

in the first half. A mistake after the interval, Hill added another goal, Bunn's shot having rebounded from Grew, the Leicester goalkeeper.
In the Milk Cup, first round, firtst leg matches, fourth division Here-ford beat Portsmouth, newly promoted to the second division, 3
2. The Hereford substitute, Pejic, scored the winning goal five minutes from time. Cardiff City recovered to score three times in the last nine minutes - though Dwyer, Owen and Crawford - to defeat Exeter City by the same score. European Cup Winner's Cup

30,000 (Magdeburg win 2-1 on aggregate) First division NORWICH CITY (9) 0 LIVERPOOL (1) 1 23,859 Sources LEICESTER C (U) & LUTON Milk Cup

Milk Cup
First round, first leg
EXETER CITY (0) 2 CARDST CITY (0) 3
Kellow. Dwyer, Owen
Crawford

OXFORD UTD (1) 1 BRISTOL CITY (8) 1 PORT VALE (1) 8 WREXHAM Evans 3,916

SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP: Third round: Aberdeen 4, Meedowbank C; Ardrecollens 1, Cettle C; Dundee 2, St Johnstone 1; Höberten 2, Kimermock C; Motherwell 3, Morton C; Rangers 4, Cydebenk C; St Mirren 2, Heart of Middothan 2. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Keltering 2, Boston 1; Yeavil 1, Nuneaton 0. SOUTH-SIN LEAGUE CUP: First round, first leg: Willenhall 1, Stourbridge 0. Second leg: Christenham 2, Merthyr 0; Dover 0, Thamet 1 (aggregate 0-1); Million Keynes 1, Aylesbury 4, Stepshad 4, Avechurch 0 (aggregate 4-0); Sutton Codified 0, VS Rugby 3 (aggregate 1-4); Wellingborough 0, Leisester United 1 (aggregate 2-2).

CENTRAL (LEAGUE: First division: Aston Vilia 2, Stoke 1; Blackburn 3, Newcastie 0; Everton 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Sunderland 0, Liverpool 1; Notim Forest 1, West Bromwich 3; Botton 4, Sumiey 0, Second division: Barnsley 1, Oktham 1; Blackpool 3; Middlesbrough 7; Grinsby 1, Huddersfield 2; Wolverhampton 2, Wigen 0.

FA YOUTH CUP: Preliminary round: Hampton 0, Brandord 8; Hertlord 1, Hamel Hempsteed 2; Woking 5, Epsom and Ewell 1. 2 Woking S. Epsom and Ewel 1.

DUTCH LEASUE: Sparts Rotterdam 3.

Excelsion Rotterdam 3: DS 79 Dordracht 1,
Roda JC Kerlrade 2; FC Utracht 2. PSV
Endboven 0: Wilem 2, Tüburg 1, AZ 67
Alkmasır 1; Pac Zwolle 1, G A Eegles Dovemar
1; FC Volendam 0, Ajsx Amsterdam 2;
Helmond Sport 0, FC Groningen 0; Fortuna
Stard 2, Hasrism 0; FC Den Bosch 1,
Feyeroord Rotterdam 1.

Victory makes a splash and ITN go to rescue

A video recording supplied by Indipendent Television News of London provided critical evidence for Victory '83 in preserving her spectacular America's Cmp win over Australia II, whose protest was dismissed by the five-man all-American jury only after a three-and-a-half-hour bearing ending at 11.00 local time on Wednesday night.

Equally critical in a thrilling first completed race in the final elimination series — which has turned speculation here on its head has there strenghn of Victory's bow man, Bill Bullard, and three other crewmen, when a broken spinnaler topping-list shot Bullard overboard when rounding the fifth mark. Precision reaction by the entire crewmen, when a broken spinnaler topping-list shot Bullard overboard when rounding the fifth mark. Precision reaction by the entire crewhad him back on board inside 30 seconds and without any loss of Victory's lead going into the desperately close final beat to windward.

All these factors, together with superb handling throughout of the Royal Burnham challenger, produced the most dramatic race of the summer so far, described by the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman, Frank and the superb landling throughout of the RBYC committee chairman and the superboard was a transit and the s

summer so far, described by the RBYC committee chairman, Frank Kemball, as "the nearest to a perfect race between 12 metres that I have seen". Kemball has from the outset seen. Kemball has nom the bused of the campaign been saying that the elimination series was designed "to reward the improving boats" and an improving boat Victory has emphatically shown herself to be. Of the protest decision Bryan Willis, the rules expert representing the British at the hearing, said it was the closest yet in the series. Australia II protested that when Victory gybed round the fourth mark with a lead of 20 seconds or mark with a lead of 20 seconds to so, the British boat, although with right of way on staboard, unnecess-arily forced her opponent, still coming on to the mark, to take

nnecessary avoiding action.

The Australians produced videotape which favoured their argument
and this might have been conclusive
but for the ITN contribution, hastily transferred by their technicians on to cassette in time for Willis to take

to the hearing.

Both recordings necessarily gave a foreshortened, telescoped view. a foreshortened, telescoped view, compacting the angles, and the final evidence in Victory's favour, after the helmsman, Lawrie Smith, and the navigator, Derek Clark, had been called, came from an American race officer on the committee boat observing the fifth mark. Australia II, the racing "certainty", was one down with six to so

down with six to go.

The winning margin of 13 seconds was almost exactly that by which Smith had led the Australians over the starting line after cleverly manoeuvring among the spectator

the wind-shifts better. Clark, coming ashore with the sirens and hooters going and 2 big crowd applauding the royal blue and yellow boat as she berthed, told merit was the king of race we'll remember for ever.

How nearly it could all have collapsed at the fifth mank. The genoa was already raised and set inside the spinnaker when Bullard climbed several feet up the forestay to release the spinnaker from the outer end of the pole. As he snapped off the shackle, with all his weight on the pole, the topping-list parted he and the pole dropping like a stone 10 feet over the side into the water.

Somehow, with the boat moving at over eight knots, he managed in hold on to the downhaul, the rope which prevents the pole riding up when the spinnaker is drawing. In an instant Rawlings, Chris Mason (mainsheet trimmer) and John Thompson (winch grinder) could be seen beneath the foot of the genox racing forward to grab the pole and their colleague from the water – Bo "Our forecasting didn't taily with the conditions," Alan Bond, head of the Australia II syndicate, admitted at a press conference after Wednes-day's race, Barry Pickthall writes. "We have not experienced con-ditions quite as lumpy as that before and as a result we put up sails that their colleague from the water - no easy task. ditious quite as lumpy as that before and as a result we put up sails that were not best-suited to them."

Sail choice also affected results on the American side during their three short races on Wednesday. In the first, sailed in a 15 to 17-knot breeze, Liberty and Courageous carred heavy-weather mainsails and Liberty won by 31 seconds. Courageous switched to a lighter mainsail for the second race and, with the winds dropping to around 10 knots, the elder boat turned the tables, beating Liberty by over a minute. Courageous leads the series 11-9.

Meanwhile, David Powys leapt out of the port winch-trimmer's kit to take over the mainsheet and Alex Wadson was frantically banling inboard the flogging spinnaker, the after-guard keeping the boat driving. In an acute crisis barely a second

was lost.
Going over the side. Bullard severely banged his ribs and he was back at the dock grinning as usual before 8am. He is much more concerned that he should not acquire the nickname "Splash", for in fact his presence of mind turned a potential disaster into the first big triumph of the £5m campaign.

Howlett, his underwater configur-This Old Etonian yachting addict ation and slightly heavier diplacement carried Victory more cleanly through a lump sea.

At one stage of the race Kemball - he cannot accurately recall what A-levels he took - learnt his offshore sailing in the 53-foot Alaunt of Corfe with the late Sir Richard At one stage of the race Kemball would say of Australia II that he had never seen "so much of a 12-metre out of the water" as the boat pitched. The British have been waiting for the heavy weather; but before the start of yesterday's second race the wind had fallen light Sharples, Shivering and red-eyed, he dismissed the drama of the accident to say: "We've been getting better the whole year and I hope now we've got the Australian's worried."

Peter de Savary missed the drama, being in New York for a business meeting. The news of the 19-second lead at the first mark There is no doubt that the British boat is still improving, whereas Australia II may have reached a plateau and levelled off two months pleased him but he was dist when told by telephone, via a waiter at the New York Yacht Club, that the lead had increased to over 40

What had gone wrong? It was only then he learnt that it was his own boat which was ahead. Treating

plateau and levelled off two months ago. Time will tell. The mastman, Kelvin Rawlings, the Dorset builder whose maturity is a major contribution to the engine room of the boat, said: "We've got everything exactly right, from the back end all the way through the boat". The Australians concede that Smith and Rodney Pattisson read IN BRIEF

RUGBY LEAGUE: The Great Britain squad will play a possibles versus probables practice match will play in more than £10,000. He will play in Britain squad will play a possibles versus probables practice match behind closed doors at the Station

behind closed doors at the Station Road, Swinton, on Wednesday, to help decide who goes on next summer's Australian tour (Keith Macklin writes).

On Wednesday at Odsal Stadium, Bradford, the squad watched a video recording of New Zealand's shock victory over the world champions, Australia, at Brisbane. Phil Larder, the League's director of coaching, believes New Zealand's tactics could give clues to helping Great Britain overcome the hitherto all-conquering Australians.

Warrington's first round Lancashire Cup tie at Blackpool on Sunday.

FOOTBALLE England, who have applied to stage the 1990 World Cup, face competition from Greece, Italy and the Soviet Union, after the withdrawal on Wednesday of hids from Austria, France, West Germann and West Medical Competitions of the Competition of the Comp any and Yngoslavia.
GOLF: Jack Newton, who lost his

S. Ihanai Ki Rani, 4 Timber Tycoon, 5 Centrust, 6 Razor Sharp, 7 Jobroke, 10 Red-Zephyr, 12 kting Moment, 16 others.

Spansing Moment, 16 others.

FORRIE Timber Tycoon (9-3) won nik from Salvinia (gave 4 b) 10 zan. Nawmenter 17 hr-capurit, 12 FORRIE Timber Tycoon (9-3) won nik from Salvinia (gave 16 b) 9 zan. Nawmenter 17 hr-cap good to firm Aug 2. Rezor Steep (9-1) 2nd beaten 194 to Mass Themes (not 1b) 11 zan. Brighton 1rd hr-cap good to firm Aug 3. Rezor Steep (9-1) 2nd beaten 194 to Mass Themes (not 1b) 11 zan. Revoluty 7? In cap good to firm Aug 13. Jelenansi Ki Reni (3-11) won 11 from Glada (evrel) 9 an. Goodwood 1m mdn ads good to firm Aug 25. Jelenans (9-0) won 51 from Heppy Season (evrel) 13 ran. Beverley 1m sits firm Aug 24. Marthe Spanics (7-13) 6th beaten 41 to Ampersand (gave 12 b) 10 ran. Epsom 71 hr-cap firm Aug 23. Fort Leuderdale (6-7) 6th beaten 51 to Hip Hip (gave 2 b) 9 zan. Chepstow 55 sits firm June 25.

24. "He's looking great, but there are a lot of struggles ahead and we're taking it a day at a time," his wife ATHLETICS: Sydney Maree, the

new 1,500 metres world record-holder, said yesterday that he was confident of obtaining United States citizenship in time for next year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The South African-born Mare is at under the Olympic charter. RUGBY UNION: Australia have

right arm and the sight of his right eye after walking into an aircraft propeller, celebrated his ninth wedding anniversay by taking his and Bruce Malouf – for the tour of first steps since the accident on July France next month

RACING

Carson nears title with treble

Willie Carson took a step nearer Northern Inspector of Lighthouses his fifth jockeys championship with with his many other activities. vesterday. The dynamic Scotsman landed a double for Dick Hern by winning the Avondale New Zealand

dam, has been a marvellous servant is an improving colt when showing and money spinner for Struthers.

Bonnie Isle is only one of the many Elect and Woodcote in the vinners she has produced. She was originally bought to be mated with her owner's 1970 Ayr Gold Cup winner, John Splendid. "She is now in foal to Hittite glory," Struthers said. Struthers combines the post of

On his first racecourse appear ance Great Western finished fifth to Raft at Salisbury. But the Hittite

landed a double for Dick Hern by winning the Avondale New Zealand Stakes on Seattle Siren and the Fernedge Garrowby Stakes on Bedtime. Carson was also seen at his strongest and most effective when capturing the Sancton on Great Western.

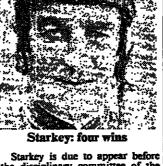
Amazingly, Great Western's success gave his owner-breeder, Sandy Struthers, his first victory at York. Among the many good borses owned by the Glasgow shipping magnate have been Mount Athos, Bonnie Isle and the 1973 Eclipse Stakes winner, Scottish Rifle. Mount Athos finished third to Sir Ivor in the 1968 Derby and Bonnie Mount Athos finished third to air lyor in the 1968 Derby and Bonnie lsle was runner up to Scintillate in the Oaks in 1979.

Duck, Great Western's Magnet Cup winner showed that he improving colt when showing Garrowby Stakes. Bedtime's only defeat this season occured when the Bustino gelding finished fourth to incredible idea in the Metrose

mile and three quarters," Hern said The big stables were not the only ones on which the spotlight was focussed. David Thom has saddled a number of winners and the Scotsman showed his customary shrewdness with All Is Forgiven. who gained his fourth success of the season in the Innovative Marketing All Is Forgiven, ridden by Bryn

Crossley, went ahead two furlongs from home to beat Sharpish by two and a half lengths. Innacris fin three lengths further away in third At Salisbury both Guy Harwood and Greville Starkey continued in

the news where the pair landed a treble win Carocrest, Kuwait Sun and Star Spray. Starkey went on to win the last race on Thorndown for Luca Cumani to achieve four wins from four rides. With the Sussex trainer in such form it was interesting to hear his plans for the big two-year-old tests that lie ahead. "Lear Fan goes for the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster and Raft for the Royal Lodge", he said. "Rousillon will run in the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket and also probably in the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury.



Starkey is due to appear before the disciplinary committee of the Jockey Club next Tuesday for his reckless riding of Bluff House at

chances of winning his fifth trainers title by winning the Sirenia Stakes with Defecting Dancer.

Bill O'Gorman says that his July Stakes winner, Superlative, will only take the field if there has been overnight rain. Also at Kempton, Peter Walwyn can win the Arion Stakes with Tropical Mist, who was so narrowly defeated by Child's Game at Sandown. Finally, at Haydock. Fairgreen looks well worth an each way interest in the Claud Harrison Memorial Challenge Trophy.



4.15 WOODCOCK STAKES (2897: 1m 2f) 4.45 PHEASANT HANDICAP (\$2,574: 1m 4f)

Worcester

VY OFCESTER
2.15: 1. THE INSTER (9-1): 2. Whatton Marina
(4-1): 3. T Bolin (8-1): 9 ran. Reluctant Hero (3-1
tay). NP: Riboden.
2.45: 1. TORRNY TUBOR (12-1): 2. Gotol Intey
(4-1): 3. Typeset (5-1): 8 ran. Big Solei (11-8
tay). NP: Rirogated, Pristoy Perinal
3.15: 1. DUNDRIUM EAY (8-4): 2. Firght Slave
(6-4 tay): 3. Hazy last (7-2): 3 ran.
3.45: 1. Lucky George (6-4: 2. Irish Whitekey
(11-10 tay): 3. No Cemping (50-1)
4.15: 1. Bellacomy (4-5 tay): 2. Highland Orales
(8-4): 3. Oscroyal (10-1)
4.45: Another (4-5 tay): 2. Another Nitty (9-2):
3. The Fatan Knight (7-1)
5.15: 1. Scottlish Barvard (3-1): 2. Dunstall (1411: 3. Battle Prince (10-1). Bevard (3-1); 2, Dunstall (14-ce (10-1).

PERTH SELECTIONS: 2.15 Holde

2 00-2 Cosmin 6-14-0 TDavise 4
3 U00- First Knowe (B) 5-11-0
Mr Robinson 4
500/F- Lothison Empress 5-10-9 M Doughty
6 0-02 Bentel Boy 4-10-8 — Fluck
9 0- Cold Four-penty 4-10-8 — Characteristics of the cold Four-penty 4-10

Kempton Park

Draw advantage: High numbers best Tote Double: 3.5, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40.

| levision: | (ITV) 2.35, 3.5 and 3.40 races] | |
|-----------|--|----|
| ATHFO | RD STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £1,749: 51) (10 runners) | |
| 423000 | AL ANEAD (H Al-Maktourn) C Benstred 9-0 | 3 |
| 020003- | BALKAN (A Samuel) W Wightman 9-0Pat Eddery | 5 |
| 0-0 | BENJEYA (R. Hutchinson) J. O'Donochue 9-0 | 7 |
| 600 | LITTLE HUNGARIAN (Concords Stoodstock) R Simpson 9-0 S Whitworth 7 | 8 |
| 042400 | MARTIAL FITZGERALD (Concorde Bioodstock) W Guest 9-0 S Cauthen | ă |
| 032-00 | PASSIONNEL (W Cox) D Marks 9-0 P Mackler | 1 |
| 40 | CAYLA (S Vanish) R Ross A-11 Pionoit | 10 |
| 820322 | CAYLA (S Vanian) R Soss 8-11 Piggott KALAMAIDAN (M Blanshard) M Blanshard 8-11 P Waldron | |
| | KERIFUFFLE (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 8-11 | ĕ |
| 000306 | LADY CLEMENTINE (D Hunnisett) B Swift 8-11 | ž |
| - | | |

2.35 ARION HANDICAP (3-y-o: \$2,292: 1m 3f) (6) 201 4-0112 LADY MOON (H Joef) H Cacit 9-7
203 122292 TROPICAL MIST (B Costes) P Watwyn 8-10
204 031000 ZAHEER (Esal *Commodise") G Levris 8-9
206 011140 DETENTE (P Kateway) P Kateway 8-9
209 4-130 NORPOLK SERENADE (Mee E Rigden) J Bethell 8-6
214 330382 GLORIA MUNDI (Mrs J Bricken) R Baker 7-12
2 Lady Moon, 100-30 Detente, 4 Tropical Mist, 5 Zaheer, 6 Norfold Seren

Coodwood.

At Kempton this afternoon.
Henry Cecil can increase his chances of winning his fifth trainers title by winning the Siremia Stakes with Defecting Dancer.

Bill O'Gorman says that his July

2 Lady Moon, 100-30 Detents, 4 Tropical Mist, 5 Zaheer, 6 Nortoki Serenade, 7 Gorta Marrid.

PORRIC Lady Moon, 100-30 Detents, 4 Tropical Mist, 5 Zaheer, 6 Nortoki Serenade, 7 Gorta Marrid.

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PORRIC Lady Moon, 100-30 Detents, 4 Tropical Mist, 5 Zaheer, 6 Nortoki Serenade, 7 Gorta Marrid.

PORRIC Lady Moon (100-10) Detents, 4 Tropical Mist, 5 Zaheer, 6 Nortoki Serenade, 7 Gort 3.5 BONUSPRINT SIRENIA STAKES (2-y-o: £7,625: 6f) (7) 1114 DEFECTING DANCER (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cacil 9-9.
31 DOUBLE SCHWARTZ (D) (A Smith) C Nelson 9-3.
11912 SUPSRLATIVE (D) (AN'S P Yong) W O'Gorman 9-3.
1012 SUPSRLATIVE (D) (AN'S P Yong) W O'Gorman 9-3.
10240 JASIC (B) (Byton Farmers) M Tompicins 9-0.
133 MOVELLO (R E A Bott LU) J Winter 9-0.
131 TURN AND FLY (Essi 'Commodities') @ Lawis 9-0.

11-19 Detecting Dancer, 7-4 Superlative, 7 Chicago Bid, 10 Double Sci FORMIL Deflecting Denote (8-11) 4th Leeten 2½ to Sharian Express (ever) 7 ram. Desuville 6f site good Aug 21. Double Schwartz (9-0) won stitut from Tocare (ever) 13 ram. York 6f main sites good Aug 7. Expansitive (8-11) 2nd beaten 1½ to Messariac (no 2 b) 5 ram. Neisona-Latitize 6f 10yd sites good July 24. Calcage Bid (9-0) won 4f from Alcinous (evel) 22 ram. Newsmartest 6f ands sites good July 27. Lasto (9-0) 95 th beaten 7f to IdoRead (green 3 b) 8 ram. Papon 6t sites good to firm Aug 29. Novello (8-11) 3rd beaten 40 to Crief Singer (evel) 14 ran. Ascot 6t sites good to firm June 14. Set Lettick Deflecting Dancer.

2.15 BIRKDALE STAKES (2-Y-O selling: £1,494: 1m 40yd) (12 runners)

JALE SI ARES (2-Y-U Selking: £7,494: 1m 40y)
BOYS IN BILLE (T Allen) M Jarvis 8-11
BRIGHT FOLLY (C Turner) N Tinder 8-11
RICHAN DREAM (B) (Mra M Beddwin) H Wharton 8-11
RICHAN DREAM (B) (Mra M Beddwin) H Wharton 8-11
RISTER RILLO (Mra E Hughes) A W Jones 8-11
SOFT IRICH (B) (D Allen) N Tinder 8-11
SUPER BEES (G POINT) J Berry 8-11
BARONY (N Chamberizh; N Chamberian 8-9
HERMES BELLE (Mra S Attehrand R Aventurs 6-8:
LLTTLE-MALIREEN (H Instan) W Glay 8-8
CCTAMORM (N Chamberish) W Glay 8-8
VIVA LUCIA (C H Newton yn Lld) T Fatrhars 8-8
WIN RUS (Mrs P Young) J Etherington 8-4
S Bulla, 3 Boys in Blue, 9-2 Viva Lucia, 13-2 Octanorom, 8 Mrs

2.45 SOUTHPORT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,088: 1m 2f 131yd) (6)

9-4 Hermes Belle, 3 Boys in Blue, 9-2 Viva Lucia, 13-2 Octanorm, 8 Nui Nui, 12 Super Boss,

3.40 EUCLID HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,733: 7f) (10) 403 0-00222 CENTRUST (S Nisrchos) P Wateryn 9-7
404 12-0032 RAZOR SNARP (Mrs. J Yarnold) C Nelson 9-5
405 209-048 SPARKLING MORERIT (C) (Máss S Kane) D Atbalmot 9
407 0301 JANNS NI RAM (East "Commodities") G Lawis 8-4 (6 ex)
410 041330 RED-ZEPHYR (U Schwarzenbech) R Hannon 8-2 Haydock Park

Robinson
S Morrie 3
G Skeats

4.10 THAMES HANDICAP (Selling: £1,398: 1m) (18) DIAMES HANDICAP (SORINE, 11,000: 1111) (10) 20-3421 IMPECCABLE LADY (D) (D McLellan) C N William 20-6452 APRIL IMPRIORIES (I Herbit) M Blanshard 4-9-10 — 034001 LAWERS (P Brown) Mrs N Strith 4-9-7 0-9006 DEM AN DOZE (D) (Arts G Emburey) P Ashworth 0-02100 PREEBER (I Hollowsy) M Raynes 3-9-3 — 000-00 MANDRIANO (L Gerretti) W R Williams 4-9-1 — 00000 ALUWHITE HABIT (Aluwhite Windows) G Fletcher 4 0-4403 SHARNAM (S Degg) D Genddio 3-8-11 — 2-03033 MARDA VALE (J Woodres) S Woodres 4-8-11 — MADA VALE () Woodmen) S Woodmen 4-8-1 LATIN LIGHT (E Armold C Wildman 4-8-11 ... SHARP MELODY (B) (Mrs F Bester) H Best PRINCESS MONA () Seundera) C Berstead 4 WORLINGWORTH WALTZ (A Betseon) D Jon JAZZ FORTIESCUE (Mrs E Jackmen) A Davis GAY TARA (B) (Mrs A Wetzel) B Swit 3-8-8 LIBERATED GIRL (Mrs G Boss) R Boss 3-8-7 PEKING DANCER (B Tang) Pat Milchell 3-8-2 LIBERATED GIRL (Mrs G Boss) R Boss 3-8-7 100-30 Leith Spring, 4 Impeccable Lady, Lawers, 5 April Memories, bie, 10 Dera An Doze, 12 Maids Veie, 16 others. 4.40 TANGIERS STAKES (Amateurs: £1,473: 1m 4f) (17) TANGIERS STAKES (Amateurs: £1,473: 1m 45 32426- NAVAJO BRAYE (B, Jones) R Hoad 5-11-10 00 COSMIC (G Clarke) J Old 8-11-7: 01 COSMIC (G Clarke) J Old 8-11-7: 02 EMELY ETHEL, SE Brown R Blackeney 5-11-7 03 LUCKY SARAM (Mrs B Dickeney R Griffiths 10-11-7 04 PICCYTEE (A Whoodley) J Bosley 5-11-7 05 CUNKER (A Kingle J Bosley 5-11-7 06 CUNKER (A Kingle J Bosley 5-11-7 07 CUNKER (A Kingle J Bosley 5-11-7 08 COYON (G Ward) D Arbustinot 3-11-0 09 COYON (G Ward) D Arbustinot 3-11-0 00 CUNKER (A Kingle J Bosley 5-11-7 00 COYON (G Ward) D Arbustinot 3-11-0 00 COYON (G W 13-8 Northern Trip 5-2 High Renown, 5 Lissily, 7 Mills Allegiance, 8 Clinker, 16 others. Kempton selections

By Michael Soely

2.0 Balkan. 2.35 Tropical Mist. 3.05 Defecting Dancer. 3.40 Timber Tycoon. 4.10 Leith Spring. 4.40 High Renown.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Output

Martial Fitzgerald. 2.35 Lady Moon. 3.05 Superlative. 3.40 Timber Tycoon. 4.10 Liberated Girl. 4.40 Lisaily.

0-20148 ROYAL QUESTION (D) (T Berron) T Barron 4-7-7 000433 FARRGREEN (D) (D Chapman) D Chapman 5-7-7 321480 THE HUYTON GERLS (B) (CD) (J Harrisoo) T Taylor 5-7-7 4.15 BLACKPOOL STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £2,010: 1m 6f) (9) BLACKPOOL STARES (3-7) - CHARMON IS-A

94 BLUE HILL (Oceanic Ltd) R Houghton 9-0 ...

96-90 ROMAN (G Read) C Thornton 9-0 ...

300040 JACKDAW (J Blagd) R Hoffershead 9-0 ...

222 LOYAL SUB-RECT (K Aboutle) W Blasy 8-0 ...

223 POWERAVER LAD (C25 Holdings) M Jarvic Common LANC (18 M Lane) B McMathon 8-60 BYRON LANC (18 M LANE) B MCMATHON B M LANC (18 M LANE) B M LANC (18 M LA

| 23 | - 00 | THE TPORD CHASE (Ld Fairteven) F Dury 8-11 | G Storkey | 8 |
|----------------|-------------|---|---------------|-----|
| HM, 20 | 6 Necrion | , 4 Jackdaw, 8 Thetford Chase, 10 Powersaver Led, 12 Loyal St | ubject, 16 Bl | L S |
| 4.45 | ST AN | NE'S HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,450: 6f) (12) | | |
| 2 | 200112 | FORZANDO (D) (TWomen's M. Jennis 6.7 | | 40 |
| 4 | 014031 | FORZANDO (D) (T Warner) M Jervis 9-7
BURBRIDGE DANCER (D) (Burbridge Sports) N Tinkler 9-0 | S Hayroonu | 12 |
| 5 | 111004 | | | |
| 6 | 00231 | | | |
| 8 | 321220 | | | |
| 11 | 00281 | ADEES (D) (A Fousible W O'Gorman 8-9 (8 ex) | | ۱, |
| 17 | 200 | | | |
| 20 | 41 | | | |
| 20
25
31 | 204200 | | | |
| 31 | | STOCK HALLAD (CD) (Mrs M Fairbairn) M Blanshard 7-7 | _17 /19 | 7 |
| 34 | 400031 | 7-7 (6 a | 2 | |
| 37 | 241412 | MISS BELLA (J Collings) J Barry 7-7 | N Caricle 3 | ş |
| 1 | 1-4 Arleets | 4 Forzando 11-0 Janaisa d Names | 3 13(11) | Ŀ |
| italian | Secret, Pa | , 4 Forzando, 11-2 Jacolan, 6 Nephrita, Boca Riston, 10 Burbrid
Bece Rocket, 16 others. | ige Dencer, | 12 |
| | | | | |

Haydock selections By Michael Seety

7 News 11 2.15 Viva Lucia, 2.45 Kyroota, 3.15 Captain Singleton, 3.45 Fairgreen,

4.15 Neorion, 4.45 Forzando

York results 2.0 AVONDALE NEW ZEALAND STAKES (2-7-o files: £4,005; 60)

SEATTLE SIREN b 1, by Seattle Staw - Miss Och La La (Sheith Mohammed) 8-3 W TOTE: Wir: 25.80. Piaces: \$2.80, \$3.50, \$1.80. DF: £22.50, CSF: £82.17. W Hern at West lister, 114, 114, Outward's Girl (4-1); fav). Rosena Park (10-1) 461, 17 ren. Timi 13,08eac. 2.36 SANCTON STAKES (2-y-c: £3,665: 71)

h fav) 1 __Pet Eddery(7-2 |t fev) 2 _____G Baster(6-1) 3 TOTE: Whr: \$4.20. Places: \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, DP: \$5.30. CSP: \$14.80. J Dunlop at Arundel. \$2½, 1½, Challow (7-2 k tan). Nohelmidun (8-1) 4th. 9 ran. 1m 25.16sec. 3.10 INNOVATIVE MARKETING HANDICAP (3-

TOTE: Wir: 25.50. Piaces: £1.80, £1.40. DF: £5.90. CSF: £11.55. D Thorn at Newmarket. 244. St. Fair Macteme (53-1) 4th. 6 ren. 58.83eac. NR: Chapter's Club.

BEDTOME on gby Bustino- Sweet Hour(Ld Halifax) 9-3......W Carson (3-1) Perth 2.15 PTARMIGAN HURDLE (selling translicap: £418: 2m) (2 runners) 5 00-0 Holdel 6-11Mr N Thomps 7 00F- North Light (A) 4-11-3A 8

8-13 Holdet, 11-10 North Light. CHASE (handicap: 2.45 TAMOHU

TOTE: Wire \$3.80. Places: 21.40, \$2.60. DF: 7.80, CSF: \$20.35. W Hern at West Roley. \$4, I. Darting Groom (8-1) 4th. Magnetic Field (8-FLINE b thy Sham Scoring Play(N Avery)
8-11 W Carrion (7-4fav) 1
Florita G Dutfield (8-1) 2
Serbeed L Piggott (3-1) 3

Handicap at the Ebor meeting.

TOTE: Win: £1.90. Places: £1.40, £2.70. DF: £5.80. CSF: £10.38. J Duntop at Arundel. \$4, \$4. Bold Moneuvre (18-1) 4£1. 7 rgn. 4.40 RUPPORTH HANDICAP (\$2.839: 1m 8f)

Salisbury 2.15 TEAL QUAI Blos: \$897: 71) B Rouse (12-1) 1

ORSET: X1,5/3; 271(3)

1 32-0 Ballydomow 6-12-0 ______ J O'Nell
3 210- Sheba's Glory 5-11-6 ____ N Doughly
4 0-31 Rege Glea 6-11-6 (4-eq) _P Charlon
6 3-11 Lottle Latersam 7-11-4 ___ G Gray 4
11 134 Boy Sandlard 4-10-3 _____ P Tuck
Pears Lottle Lehmann, 7-2 Rege Glen, 4
Sallydumow, 6 Sheba's Glory. 3.45 PINTAIL SHERRY CHASE (novices: £1,047; 2m 47) (5)

Mr M Thompson 7

5-4 Dick Ready, 5-2 Honours Even, 4 Stand lack, 6 Viscourt.

TOTE: Wir: 27.20, Places: 21.90, 21.19, DF: 23.20, CSF: 217.47, C Bensteedat Epson, 21.1, Acores Prediction (50-1) 4th. 7 ran. 1m

2.45 MALLARD STAKES (2-v-c; £3.880; 1m) TOTE Wire \$2.30. Places: \$1.10, \$1.50, \$5.00. DF: \$2.00. CSF: \$5.33. G Harwoodst Pulborough. 21, 21. Bassett Boy (11-2) 4th. 13 ran. 1m 43.85 sec.

3.15 GROUSE STAKES (23,210: 6f) COOUTD'S FRIEND b cby Oven Dudley-Klesin Cousin (A Ahrarado) 3-9-9 J Reid (13-8 lety) 1 Sold Rob. P Robinson (9-2) Meguided S Cauthen (4-1) TOTE: Win: £3.50. Places: \$2.20, £2.00. DF: £3.50. CSF: £3.05. B Hanburyet Newmarket. 2t, rsk. The Minetrel (12-1) 4th. 7 ran. 1m 15.10 sec. NF: Able Albert.

___G Starkey (7-4 iav) 1 ______R Fox (33-1) 2 ______ Rled (5-1) 3 3.15 FAMOUS GRUUISE MUMBILE (Man-dicap: £1,573; 2m (5) 4.15 HIGHLAND PARK MURDLE (no-vices: £439; 2m 4f) (5) 1 2 Conn The Cobbler 5-11-0 N Madden
4 Pitpan's Glory 6-11-0 C'Nell
5 000- Watchinowe Lad (2) 5-11-0

Mr Robinson 4

New Kingsgrove 4-10-7 ____ P Tunk

Rew Kingsgrove 4-10-7 ___ D Turnbull

Representation

Representation 8-11 Pitpen's Glory, 4 Conn The Cobbier, 5 Naur Du Logis, 8 New Kingsgrove. 4.15 BORDEAUX HOUSE HURDLE (novices: £506; 2m) (6)

4-5 Czernin, 3 Santel Boy, 5 Cod Fourpenny, 8 First Knows.

3.15 LYTHAM STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,124: 1m 40yd) (10) LYTHAM STAKES (2-7-U: 23, 1/24: 1m 4UyU) (
oris) CAPTAIN SINGLETON (A Ward) G Harwood 8-1 ...
ORIZIN DERRYGOLD (W Turistips In Descored 8-1 ...
11/34 LAK LUSTRE (L Sloan) R Felster 8-11

BARNERSON AGAIN (Coine St Warehouse) D H J

BELDALE PROSPECT (Beldale Bloodstock Lid) M

GRAMPON (Lord Derby) W Harts 8-7

ON MINISLE BEF (B) (P Asquér) P Asquiri 8-7

BELTALE BEF (B) (P Asquér) P Asquiri 8-7

BELTIST (N Cramboritari) N Chambartain 8-4

JOCA (F Bousfield) J Parton 8-4 7-4 Captain Singleton, 3 Lek Lustre, 5 Crampon, 13-2 Derrygold, 10 Be Carlos Bay, 20 others. 3.45 CLAUDE HARRISON HANDICAP (£3,086: 5f) (12) 190402 TOUCH BOY (E) (CD) (G Mulin) J Berry 7-10-0 903143 RABELLING RIVER (B) (D) (Nies G Richardson

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| X XJ12 HE Saver/tan sun roof, 18,000 maes | £11,950 |
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| 71 X.16 4.2 Cotswold yellow/black, sunroof | 29.950 |
| 1X XJ6 4.2 Chestnut/biscuit | P9.650 |
| 1 XJ5 4.2 White/biscuit hide, alloys | P9.650 |
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| JOW XJ6 4.2 Tudor White/red hide | £7,950 |
| 6 XJ6 4.2 Coupe, white/black hide | 62,950 |
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76 66 Coupe convertible | tietoe/olive 17,
e red/black air | condit | ionina c | 213 | 950 |
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| 80 W66 Sapphire/belge | 32,000 miles | | | <u> </u> | ,950 |
| 80 W66 Damson/beige | BUT CON | | | | |
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78 4.2 Regency red/bise | ast con | | | | ,650
950 |
| 78 4-2 Coupe, old englis | th white/red hid | 8 | | £3 | _ |
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| *80W XJS Cotswold yellow/black hide | £10.95 |
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| '79V XJS Sebring red/black hide, sunroof | £895 |
| 79 XJS Red/black 28,000 miles | £8.95 |
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TRIUMEN STAC, RED 1578. S rec. solo, p.a.s., Their Carette, electric artist. SciOod relies cath; 11 months MOT, New companies (e.g., Excepted condition, 25,000 ons. Tel: 0734 473093.

to admit that official consumption figures are a bit of a farce. Althou he test standards are set by the Department of Transport, they are actually obtaineed on the manufactimers' indoor "rolling road". A combination of a well intored driver and a selected power unit ensure that the resulting miles per gallon are infinitely better than are achieved in less artificial conditions.

Because all manufacturers use the same tactics, the results do at least mean that some sort of comparison three-door version used on the 45 ES can be made and, for that reason, are weight only 1,543 lb. worth recording. Thus it is a red letter day when a motoring journalist finds a car that reproduces laboratory

Most readers will be aware that Fiat is making a big effort to restore its image with a whole new range of cars. The most important by far is the Uno, the replacement for the most The Uno 45 Super ES is the almost

obligatory energy saving version with specially adapted 900cc engine and wide ratio five-speed gearbox. The day I took delivery of the 45 ES coincided with a hurried change of plans requiring two fast journeys, one by minor roads travelling west to east with lots of congested fown traffic and the other almost entirely by motorway. At no time was I attempting to squeeze a few more miles per gallon. On the contrary I pushed the

longlegged little car very hard whenever conditions permitted.

growing number of motor of this sort of punishment worked ou at approximately 50 miles per gallon. Brim to brim tank tests are not totally try executives are now prepared accurate, but they are a deal more indicative of true consumption than so-called official figures.

As for the rest of the car's capabilities, I found it to be reasonably flexible despite its very high gearing and the compression ration raised to 9.7/1. This ability to cope with an engine and transcombination which is frequently frustrating is almost certainly due to the car's very light construction. The

Vital statistics: dekFlat Uno 45 Super ES

Price:£3,990 Engine:900cc four cylinder
Official consumption: urban 44.1
mpg, 56 mph 65.7 mpg and 75 mph
48.7 mpg

mph (fourth gear), 0-62 mph 17.5 Length: 11ft 11f2 ins nese group one

one of the many excellent sound deadening kits on the market.

Another bonus point in the recent spell of fine weather is the lack of excessive wind noise with the driver's window open. This is one of the lesser known spinoffs from the increasing emphasis on clean smooth designs to improve aerodynamics and final

At the same time First has reduced



The Fiat Uno 45ES: flexible with good consumption

Citroen BX: cheaper servicing costs

panels and hence also the number of welds compared with the 127. This makes for faster cheaper production by robots, but also poses a problem of bigger sheets of metal giving a timy sound to door and tailgate closure. The Uno is a real offender here and would benefit from the addition of

Citroen's Challenge:

The Citroen BX is the most significant new model to come from this builder of beautifully engineered but complicated cars since it was acquired by Puegeot. At the time of its laumch in France nearly a year ago, great play was made of the BX's role as the first Citroen designed for easy production and to the specific requirments of the salesman.

Not to be outdone by their apparent dethroning, the once all powerful engineers pointed to the most extensive use of plastics yet seen in any mass-produced car. bonnet, tailgate, fuel tank, wheel arch mouldings, roof panel-guiters, bumpers, headlamps and sidelights are all made from combinations of plastic and reinforced fibre.

That was nearly a year ago and now that BX is being produced in sufficient numbers to tackle overseas markets, Britain has just received its first consignment. In the meantime, however, the emphasis on the car's attractions have changed. At the specific request of Citroen's UK marketing men, the publicists are beating the dram about BX's cost of ownership and remarkable reduction in servicing and repair costs.

Considering the high maintenance costs long associated with Citroen

911 SC TARGA

1979 model, 47,000 miles,

sportsmatic, petrol blue,

pinstripe interior, all elec-

(08444) 7558

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28 Y Porsche 928 S auto, Guarda red, air, elso seats, 3,900 miles, 226,500. "82 Y Porsche 944, White black pinstripe seats, PDM root, 13,900 miles, 518,750." 31 W Porsche 224, Blue black pin-stripe seats, PDM roof, 29,500. Telephone 08975 71811 Sandary 19875 6801 Barnters Hri Shietna on Chermal

TARGA

1983 model. Midnight blue,

miles, radio, leather up-

£20.500 a.n.a.

Tel. (0234) 41351

924 TURBO

February 61, Bronze with black burber trin. 22,000 miles, 1 ower, sunroof, radio/cassette.

€9.200

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ex 259 (Home) 01-731 0691

models, that should not be difficult to do. But, Citroen goes further and makes direct cost comparisons with Ford's Sierra and BL's Maestro.

It quotes servicing times which are almost half those of Sierra and marginally better than the Mac It also lists 16 most used part prices which, it claims, show that BX part

All this points to one thing: Citroen at long last believes it has a car cheap enough to appeal to company and fleet buyers. If that is so, it could transform Citroen's image in this of 1.6 per cent to well over 2 per cent. About 5000 BX's are earmarked for Britain in the next three months.

I saw recently a most impressive demonstration of the detailed improvements made to facilitate quick cheap maintenance. Armed only with a small pocket screwdriver which was used mainly to release hidden spring clips, a salesman stripped the whole of the fascia, removed the headlamps and tail clusters and other parts too numerous to list here. And all in minutes. It seemed that everything removable had been designed on a modular basis rather like a set of

Leggo building bricks.

The removal of exterior fittings is so easy that there is already concern about the possible effect of DIY enthusiasts making late-night raids on BX's parked in the street.

Five versions are being imported with two engine sizes; the 1360cc unit already in use in other Peugot and Taibot models, and a brand new light alloy 1580cc engine. Prices start at £4,790 rising to £6,100 for the top-ofthe-range BX 16TRS.

SUNBEAM TALBOT

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12.750 and Tel: (09547) 236

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convertible, R.H.D. 1,000

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700 miles only. £6,650 ORESCHE SZE (7) 1979. Green into silic. that the Savies specification Science Science of the Savies specification Science Science of the Savies of the Savies of the savies condition. I common savies seed mirrors and windows. radio cased local to take back to Switzerland Germany. AS.300. Telt (work) 047 5577, att 3259, home) 0400 72957. Tel. 09066 3602

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Soft top. Mimosa yellow. In printing condition. Completely rebuilt to very high standard with fully restored interior. 12 months MOT.

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BMW 3.0 CSA, 1972

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Beige leather upholstery. 22,000 miles..... 1980 (June) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW IL ACTVIC White with a Dark Blue Everflex roof and Dark Blue leather upbolstery. 7,000 miles 1988 (Apr.) ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW II, Moor-land with Dark Brown leather upholstery and Dark Brown top roll and knee roll. Front seat headrests. 10,000 miles

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35 G33 auto, office green metallic with grey hide. 1980 V registration. 55,000 miles with balance or BMV warranty, £9,480, Tat: 0635 253148

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1981 (X) MERCEDES 230 E

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BBC 1

1.00. Cattle. All: A useful news digital service, including items about sport, weather and feather conditions. Any set can elve it.

1.30 Breakfast Time: with Debbie Rix and Frank Bough, items include news bulletins at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Regional news at 6.45, 7.15, Regional news at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.16; Sport at 8.32, 7.16 and 8.18; Iosep fit (between 6.45-7.00); Tonight's TV (7.15-7.30), Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32); Pop news (7.45-8.00), Food and Cooking (8.36-8.00).

9.00 Scooty Doc, Where are You?: Cartoon; 9.20 Champion the Wonder Horse; the fourlegged granvel rides again' 8.45 Jackenory: Ann Morish reads more from Ann Phillips The Multiplying Glass; 10.00 Willo the Wisp; 10.05 Take

Heart: with Tony Hart and Morph (r): Closedown at 10.25 News: with Fam Britton, Richard Whitmore; 1.22 Financial Report, And no headlines, with sub-titles: 1.30

1.45 The New Foresters: Tales from the New Forest. With Sibley, and gamekeeper Peter

2.15 Film: The Jordan Chance (1978) Drame, with Raymond But as the lawyer and former prison immate, who tries to help a young office worker ted or murdering her ex-Shackleford and Jeannie

irving. 1.45 Flying Boats: The Second
World War role played by the
Suncerlands of RAF Coastal
Command. And how, after the war, the Sunderlands bec redundant. The year 1952 say the making of the last of them. The story is told by David

4.20 Phry School: See BBC2, 10.30am entry for details; 4.45 Captain Zep, Space Detective: Episode 3. A

S.O.L.V.E. agent is missing (r). 5.15 Stopwatch: Sports magazine, featuring Mandy Jones, 21, from Rochdale, women's world road race cycle champion; and Loretta Doyle, 19, a judo champion who will be in action in Paris later this year. And yet another chance to see Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean performing their Barnum and Balley ica dancing routine.

536 News: Jan Leeming; 6.00 SouthEast at Sbr: \$.25. Cartoon: Honevi

6.35 Film: The Vikings (1958) Fullbiboded tale of plitage in days long ago, filmed in Norway and Northumbrie, and co-starting Kirk Douglas and Tony Curtis as two half-brothers in love as two names of the with the same princess (Janet Leigh). With Emest Borgnine galore, and it is all nicely photographed. Director Richard Fielscher.

R30 Comic Recets: How Kenneth Milliams began his journey to show business teme. (See

5.00 News: with Nicholas Witchell. 9.25 Shannon: A young actress receives some obscerie phone calls, and Shennon (Kevin Dobson) believes she may be the next target of a littler who assumes the identity of a police officer. Co-stanting Anna Twomey.

10.15 Seconds Out: Boding scorld comedy series starting Robert Lindsay, 10.45 News

10.50 The Late Film: Fools (1970) Romantic drama, with Jason Roberds as the middle-aged ector, no longer successful who has a romance with a much younger woman (Katharine Ross). Directed by Tom Gries. Ends at 12.25.

ms-vt

\$.25 Good Morning Bittein: with Anne Diamond and Alice: Owen. Includes news at 6.38, 7.00, 7.30, 8.09, 8.30, and 8.58: Consumer guide at 8.36, Sport at 6.45, 7.45 and 8.30; Chris Tarrant in Phys at 8.58 and at informatic during the and at intervals during the morning: Todays papers, at 7.05; Pop video at 7.55; Competition at \$.25 (and, earlier, at 7.25), Tonight's TV at 8.35; Diet with Diana Dors, at \$.45; Rat on the Road - in York - at 9.00.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thurses nave beadly Followed by: Sesame Street with The Muppets; 10.25 Science International: cientific research film, with Michael Bentine's nerration; 10.35 Rocket Robin Hood: cartoon updaing of the legend; 10.55 Whet do Flowers Do? A closer look at familiar blooms; 11.95 A Big Country: Rather Fight then Feed: Australian Rahman versus the Yellow fin in an annual convention off Montague letand: 11.35 Once Upon a Time, Man. Cartoon

history of the world. Today: the Pax Romana of 52BC. 12.00 The Woofits: Michael Parkinson is the story-teller (f); 12.10 Rainbow: (repeated at 4.00); 12.30 Out of School: Trailer for next term's Middle English schools programmes

1.00 Nows; 1.20 Themes area news; 1.30 Emmerdale Fern; 2.00 About Britain; Alderney-Fortress Isle, Bob Evans tells the story of this less well-known neighbour of Jersey and Guernesy.

2.30 Racing from Kempton: We see the 2.36, 3.05 and 3.40. 4.00 Children's ITV: Rambow (1); 4.20 Bugs Burny: cartoon; 4.25 The Animal Express: Alison Holloway visits Sea World in California and meets a bird woman; 4.50 Fractime Special: 1. The theme is

holders for youngsters; 5.15 The Young Doctors. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area. news; 6.15 Palice 5: with Shaw Tayloc

6.30 Benson: The governor falls in love with the former governor's niece. With Robert Guillaumen as the black butter. 7.00 Winner Takes All: the Jimmy Tarbuck general knowledge

autz show. -7.35 Hawaii Pive-o: Members of a European royal family are threatened while visiting the

8.30 The Cabbage Patch: Cornedy series with Julie Foster and Betry Marsden as Implifier and daughter and Emilyn Price as the man between (the fusband). Fernight, the couple are annoyed with one another. 9.50 The A Telegy: Adventure yarn about a bunch of sokilers of

fortine, led by George
Peppard: Tonight, they steal
an elected which crashlands i
the professional distribution
face to face with a gang of

mountain men who are pleaning a gruesome murder.

senies. Topight; Plant (Peter Boserz) has togo to the office girls rescue when, while trying to semi-some eiths cash by cellivering single plategrams, they are land into a vice ring, mistakee for prositives, and they are unjud and a vice rang , mistaken for prostitutes, and thrown and prison.

11.90 The Unitogicables: Crime story, with arobait Stack as the police officer trying to track down a siffuse; taking from both the police and the stack and

underworld, whose testimony can convict a gangater and influence the outcome of an election 12.00 Night Thoughts with the Rev Bill Todd, who takes Second Sight as his theme.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCIAL

PROPERTY

log on to playing fields. \$120,000 High Wyousho 22186 after Jose

BBC 2

8.05 Open University (ends.at 8.10), Tops and Gyroscopes 8.30 Geochemical mapping:

6.55 Vibrations in Car

10.30 Play School: A version of L2 Fontaine's fable The Hare and the Tortoise (also on BBC 1,

5.10 Mass Communications and

Suspensions; 7.30 Subject Talk at School; 7.45 Sexual

4.20), Closedown at 10.45.

gives no hint that this Open University programme is about flining a flash-beng-wallop sequence from the 007 move The Spy Who Loved Me; 5.35 Weekand Outlooks what's in

Weekend Outlook: what's in store for Open University

idilfe on Two: Ambuch at Musei Mare. Wildlife film about

est who run the

gauntlet of hungry marsh lions. David Attenborough is the

the time they spent with the French Resistance during the last war, when they taught

dropped to them; 7.00 News.

Preshers: A film, first shown in the 40 minutes slot, showing

what happened when new students, including blind Gillie

Wake, arrived at Liverpool University for their first term

Handel, Mozart and others)

was reflected in the religious of and secular buildings of

Bavarie in the 18th century.

Another film in Kenneth Clark's series (f).

Gardeners' World: Sylvia

McCosh owns two gardens one at Hundield, in the

Scottish Borders, and the other at Dalemain, in Cumbrid

Tonight, we visit both of them. The gerdening techniques used in those two very

Affigrant grass are compared

attention is given to the effects of altitude and valual, and soil

last time for the present, puts the questions to Frank Moir, Denis Nordén, John Amis and

Buffel/Film Season: Viridians (1961"). Made in Spain, and subsequently should there, this is a constantly shoulding

film about the downfall of a

novice nun (Silvia Pinai) who, when about to take her final

vows, pays a visit to her legal guardian, her uncle. It is what happens there that forces her

to abandon her religious plans.

The film co-stars Francisco Rabai, Fernando Rey (who

was to play the drugs tycoon in The French Connection

many years later) and Margarita Lozalio, Spanish dialogue, English sub-titles

9.25 B

It is a subject that Sylvia. McCosh has recently dealt

with in a book. Special

9.00 My Music: Stove Race, for the

7.45 Civilisation. How music (by

them how best to use the supplies which the RAF

7.05 Fre

students during the next

the herds of Kenyan

6.10 Distant Gues: Two Britons, Harry Res and Jacquelins Nearns recall incidents from this time them.

couple of days.

To discover in COMIC ROOTS (BBC 1, 8.30pm) that Kenneth William's origins are cockney comes as a bit of a shock. It is rather fitte below tell that William Kentlern MC being told that William Hamilton MP has an autographed picture of a member of the Royal Family over his bed. Mr Williams, who assumes and discards furnity voices as requiarly as most other men change their socks, is never better than when he is giving the impression that he is on the best of drawling terms with the upper crust. He is, however, very much a product of what was working-class St Pancras, and the way he tells it tonight, his early story

was almost Dickensian in its unsophisticated rumbustuousne

CHANNEL 4

5.30 In Search of Paradise: How

modified to suit the task the emerging bourgeoisie. Tonight's film, the ninth in this

series of 13, takes in the gardens of Alton Towers, Bowood, Syon Park, Fintham

Hall, Forbury Gardens and Cranborne. And we see the

huge stone dinosaurs that

Palace. The narrator is Sir

6.00 Switch: Finel programme in the series. With Gary Numan,

Jo Boxers, Grace Jones,

Billie Jean, and Dexvs

Midnight Runners etc.

7.09 Channel Four News, and ..

7.30 Nature Watch: Julian Pettifer

exhibit is the Bombardier Beetle which can heat a

accuracy in any direction.

nostalgia from the 1950s, 1980s and 1970s, compen

the Mike Morton Band.

8.30 WRKO in Cincinatti: Comedy

Fever, the disc jockey (Ho Hessemann) has second

thoughts about the

Reid) finds for him.

9.00 Film: it Happened Tomorrow (1944*). Fantastic cornedy about a reporter (Dick Powell)

by Alan Freeman. The guests are the Alisons and the New

Vanderville Band. Dancing from Lipstick, and music from

series set in an American radio station. Tonight, Johnny

condominium that Venus (Tim

who gains access to the next

day's newspapers and is thus able to come up with some

starring Linda Darnell, Jack Cakie and Edgar Kennedy. Directed by Rene Clair (See

films about the operations carried out at Belfast's Royal

surgeons dealt with the case of a pharmacist Fred Whiteroft, who sustained a

serious head injury in a cer

death in her gloomy house that many of the owners of the

niany of the works of the painting met with violent and mysterious deaths. Co-starring Natalie Schafer and William Shatner.

saxophone of Archie Shepp, plus the Paul Hart Quintet.

11.15 Boris Karloff Presents: Grim Resper" A nephew warms his aunt who keeps a portrait of

12.15 Jazz on Four: The izzz

advanced techniques are practised. Tonight: how

in: The second of three

sensational soccos. Co-

8.00 Unforgettable: Musical

introduces us to American

biologist Dr Tom Elsner, an Insect specialist. His "star"

chemical spray to boiling point, and then fire it with deadly

ed to decorate the Crystal

Spendau Bellet, Prince Charles and many others. To be seen on video: Atomic Dog,

the industrial Revolution in the

19th century affected gardens

and gardening in Britain, with the ideals of landscaping being

and the not comicality of the characters who surrounded him. To drive the point home, he spends Kenneth Williams, the subject of Comic Roots (BBC 1, 8.30pm) much time tonight singing cockney

songs in a St Pancras pub, a role, it must be said, he tackles with more enthusiasm than conviction. Our final view of him is on the empty stage of a theatre where he looks litho draughtsman, though a

Two films by two old masters tonight, Rene Clair and Luis Buffuel. The first, IT HAPPENED TOMORROW (Channel 4, 9.00) is a

Radio 4

S.43 Donestic Manners of the Americans by Farmy Trollope. 5: Observations on Social Customs and Slavery. 8.57 Weather

12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.27 My Music. Quiz. 12.56 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.80 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham. Factory floor artists and part 2 of The Little

3.00 News; Wilves and Daughters by Elizabeth Gaskel dramatised in nine parts (2).1

4.10 The Noises that Annoy. Clive Jacobs listens to some everyday noises and examines their effect

on our hearing and our sanity.1 4.40 Story Time: The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole, aged 13% by Sue Townsand (5).

5.09 PM: Navs Magazine, 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather, 6.00 The Six O'clock News. 6.36 Gottp Places. The world of travel and transport.

7.00 News; The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.

News; Just after Four. A forest ranger's Re.

CHOICE

gage of a treate where the cools and more at home, and where we get a rare insight into the essentially serious man he is. It is here that he quotes Shelley's aphorism: "We are a portion of everything we ever loved." A good job for us that he did and have been the work as a protection. not love his work as an apprentice straightfaced former colleague says that he thinks it a pity that Mr

Williams did not carry on with it.

comic fantasy which sucidenty takes a serious turn. The other, VIRIDIANA (BBC 2, 9.25pm) is the

savage enslaught on the Charch that gave the Spanish authorities of the Franco era such a nasty turn that they promptly banned it. Clair, self-exited in the United States when he made it Happened Tomorrow, considered it to be tils best Hollywood film. Thirty-eight years later, it is a toss-up between and I Married a Witch, which Channel 4 screened last Friday night. Certainly, it is a newspaper

story that will turn many a reporter green with envy. As for Viridiana, it was a shocker all right, back in 1961. Our skins have thickened since then, but I suspect there will still be some, Roman Catholics principally, who will still consider it to be in exceptionally bad taste.

8.30 Nature at its Best. To Fly Where the Sun Never Sets'. Documentary about the Arctic

9.15 Letter from America by Alistair 9.30 Kalektoscope from the Edinburgh International Festival. 9.58 Weather.
10.00 The World at Night: News.
10.35 Whizalonoawawaland

6.00 News Briefing.
6.16 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping
6.30 Today, including: 6.45 Prayer for
the Day. 6.35, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25
Sport. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News.
7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35
Your Letters. 10.00 The World at Night: News.
10.25 Whizzlongawavelength with the National Revue Company.†
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: 'On the Eve' by Ivan Turgenev (ass of ten parts), read by Claire Bloom.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
17.30 The Seven Deady Virtues.
Terence Blacker advises the sinner on how to recognise those virtues. 1. Honesty.
11.45 Friday Treat. Late-night jezz, blues and gospel music.
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except.
6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel.
1.25-2.00 Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00-12.00 Study on 4.

and Slavery. 8.57 Weather
9.09 News; Desert Island Discs.
Cindy Budon and Annia Price †
10.00 News; International Assignment.
BBC correspondents review a contemporary jesus.
10.30 Morning Story: "The Kidnepped General" by Stacy Aumonier.
David Ashford reads it. 10.45 Daily Service.† 11.00 News; Travel; Shark Attack. The great white, hunter of humans.† 11.48 Natural Selection. Spiders'

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert; part one.
Includes works by Suk,
Krommer (Partita in F., Op 37),
Tchalicoveky (overture-feritasia

8.00 News.

8.05 News,
8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Vivaldi (Concerto in F, RV 539;
Puccini (I crisanterni – Alberni Quartet), Francaix (L horloge de flore, John De Lancle, oboe),
and Boccherini (Symph Op 35, No 2). Records.
9.00 News.

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Beethoven. Cello Sonata Op 5
No 2 (Yo Yo Me and Emenuel
Ax), and Symph No 1. Records.†
10.00 French Luts Songs: by Antoine,
Rossset, Jean-Baptiste Charles
Max Boesset, Jean-Baptiste Charle and Michel Lambert etc. Max Van Ehmond (baritone) and Jacques Boogsart (theorbo).t

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Mussorgely: A Night on the Bare Mourtain.
Prokofier: Violin Concerto No 1. Soloist Gyorgy Pauk.
8.25 Stravinsky: Persephone.
BBC SO, conducted by David Atherton. With Philip Langridge (tener), Claude Matrileu (speaker), BBC Singers and Tiffir School Boys' Choir.

10.30 Ulster Orchestra: Schubert, art Liszt (Reiter-Marsch), and Schubert arr Joachim (Syntph if C, D 812).†

11.20 Violin Sonatas: Ber Violan Sonatas: Beethoven (n G. Op 30 no 3). Defius (No 2), Protofiev (for solo violan, Op 115) Defius (Luistby for a tyolan) and Geoffrey Parsons (plano),† Orchestra of the National Centre for Orchestral Studies: Dunnak

for Orchastral Studies: Dvorak Symphonic Variations), Bax Garden of Fand).f

1.00 News. 1.05 Six Continents: A selection of 1.05 Six Continents: A selection of foreign radiio broadcasts (r).
1.26 Concert part two. Rachmaninov (Symphonic Dances).†
2.60 Cantatas and Sonatas: works of the German Baroque era, performed by Stephen Varcoe (per), Simon Standege, Elizabeth Wilcock, Miscoela Comenti (violins), William Hunt (viola de gamba) and Stephen Ciechury (organ). Works by Brutns. Schutz, Muffat etc.†
2.50 The Schumatan Fantasy: played by Rafeal Orozco (plano).†
3.25 Bratms: Alberni Culntet in Gmajor, Op 111, with Patrick

straints: Abern Cunter in e major, Op 111, with Patrick Ireland (viole),† Choral Evensong: from the chapel of King's College, Cambridge.† 4.00

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Works by Ravel, Debussy, Schubert and 6.30 Music for Guitar; recital by Michael Lorimer, Works by Murcia, Corbette, de Visse, Roncalii, and Couperin.†
7.05 The Scum of the Bertit: Final part of David Bean's series about the Peninsular War(1).†
7.30 Proms 85: from Royal Albert Hall. Part one. Mussonraisy and

Prokofiev (see panel for fuller details) t

details). Now: Michael Schmidt's selection includes poems by Kevin Crosslev-Holland, Pauline Stainer and J P Ward.

8.25 Proms 83: part two Stravinsky.

9.30 Natural Defences: A discussion on the body's immunity system.

John Maddox tails to Dr Martin Raff of University College.

London.

10.15 Jean-Philippe Rameau: The opera Pigmalion (Acte de Bailen, with libretto by Ballee de Sovot. The title role is sung by John Elwas. Conducted by Gustav eonhardt, Record 11.15 News. Ends at 11.18. VHF only – Open University: 6.15am-6.55, and 11.20pmRadio 2

Reres on the hour every hoof (exce 8.00pm and 9.00) blefor Bulletines 7.00pm, 8.00 1.00pm and 5.00 (mf/ane). 5.00pm Ray Moore. 17.30 7.008ff, 8.00 is super and 3.00 (mil/aws). 5.008m Ray Moore. 17.30 Terry Wogsn. 1 10.00 Jimmy Young. 1 12.00 mil Music White You Work. 12.30 John Cravent including 2.02 Sports Desk. 4.00 Devid Hamilton including 4.02. 530 Sports Desk. 6.00 John Durint including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (medium wave) 7.28 Cricket Desk. 7.30 Take Your Partners in the Radio 2 Ballroom. 1 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night. 1 9.30 Reigh MicTell and Friends 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 Listen To Les. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight at the Edinburgh Fastival (stereo from midnight) 11.02 Sports Desk. 1.00sm Night Owls. 1 2.00-5.00 Bill Rennels presents You and the Night and the Music. 1

Radio 1

until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 (mf/mw). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Smith, 9.00 Simon Bates. Roadshow in Weston-super-Mare.
12.30 Newsbeat. 12.45 Andy Peebles.
2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-A-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show I VHF Radio 1 and 2 5.00em With Radio 2.
10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2. 11.00 Steve Wright with the Radio Roadshow in Weston-super-Mare.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 The Art of Janet Baker.
7.00 World News, 7.99 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Here and Now. 7.45 Merchant Navy
Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.26
Reflections. 8.15 Words and Music. 8.30 The
7en Commundments. 9.00 World News. 9.09
Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World
Tockay, 8.30 Financial News. 8.40 Lock Ahead.
9.45 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Navy
Programme. 11.00 World News. 1.120 News
About British. 11.15 in the Meantime. 11.25
Uster Newsletter. 11.30 Merchant, 12.00 Rado
Newsreet. 12.16 Juzz for the Asking. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Rado
Newsreet. 12.16 Juzz for the Asking. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty Four Hours. 1.36 Simenon's Meigrat.
9.10 Radio Newsreet. 3.16 Contools. 4.00 World
News. 4.09 Commantary. 4.15 Science in
Action. 8.00 World News. 3.09 Twenty-Four
hours. 8.30 The Ten Commindments. 9.00
Network UK. 8.16 Music Now. 9.45 Science
Through the Looking Gless. 18.00 World News.
10.00 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.99
Commentary. 1.15 From the Weekles. 11.30
Commentary. 1.15 Outdook News Summary.
1.45 The Towers of Trebzond. 2.00 World
News. 3.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15
Nework UK. 2.30 Klpling's India. 3.00 World
News. 3.00 Review of the British Press. 2.15
Nework UK. 2.30 Klpling's India. 3.00 World
News. 3.00 News about Britain. 3.15 The World
Tokay. 3.30 History Procession. 4.45
Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.16
About Britain. 8.45 The World Today. All
threes in QMT **WORLD SERVICE**

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Sterec. ** Black and white. (†) Repeat

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First

BBC 1 WALES: 1.27-1.30pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-6.25
Wales Today. 10.15-10.45 Table Talk. 10.45-10.50 News. SCOTLAND: 9.0-10.25am Closedown. 1.25-13.0 News. 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland: 10.15-10.45 Beectigave Gardiners' Roadshow, 10.45-10.50 News. NORTHERN IRELAND: 9.00-10.25am Closedown. 1.27-1.20pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 8.00-6.25 News at Six and Summerscene. 10.15-10.45 Make Mine Country. 10.45-10.50 News. 12.25am News. ENGLAND: 10.15 Eastws. ENGLAND: 10.15 Fast News, ENGLAND: 10,15 East-Weskard, Midlands - Ljubljana Amtyagsay, North_On Location (BAF... Scampton, Lincolnshire) North East-The Lie of the Land, North West-Beyond the Last Oasis, South - Ian Wooldridge Interviews, John Francome South West-That's Rich-On the Road. Wast-Engl Charget in Bath

West - Royal Crescent in Bath. S4C Starts 2.20pm Stori Sbri. 2.35 interval. 3.45 Nature Watch. 4.10 Bottom Line. 4.35 Gardener's Calendar. 5.00 Pill-Pale. 5.05 Chwarse Teg. 5.35 Unforgettable. 6.05 Here's Lucy. 6.30 Hot for Dogs. 7.50 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Awyr lach. 8.30 Sion a Sian. 8.36 Almansc. 9.05 Archie Bunker's Place. 9.35 Soap. 10.05 Out. 11.00 Macresdy. 12.00 Cheedram.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Grey Eagles
American Indian Dencers. 10.00 Groovy
Ghoulies. 10.30 Margic of the Railways.
11.30 -12.60 Bachelor of Arts. 1.20pm
News. 1.30 Definition. 2.00 Hopelong
Cassidy. 3.30-4.80 Sons and Daughters.
5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00
Central News Friday Show. 7.30-8.30 ATearn. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 Hill
Street Blues. 11.30 Film: Haunted and
the Hunted. 12.55am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

B.25am-9.30 Frst Thing. 10.25 Space 1999. 11.20 Crazy World of Sport. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Summer at Six. 6.35-7.00 Diffrent Strokes. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 2.00-19.00 Minder. 10.30 Film: L-Shaped Room, 12.35am News. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:
10.30am Untarned
World: 10.50 Dick Tracy: 11.00 Flying
Kwi. 11.45-12.00 Europeen Folk Tales.
1.20per-1.30 Granada Reports. 5.155.45 Blockbussers. 6.00 Cerry on
Laughing - 6.30 News. 6.35-7.00 Pithead
Pictures. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00
Minder. 10.30 Newhart. 11.00 Film: 25th
Hour (Authors) Quinty 1. 20mm. Hour (Anthony Quinn). 1.20; Closedown.

TSW As London except 10.25am Music of Mart. 11.20 Professor Kitzel. 11.35-12.00 Joe 90. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachi. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Mind's Ahead. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00 A-Team VIII to 10.00 We'll Meet Again. 10.34 Video Entertainers. 11.00 Film: Terror from Within. 12.20am Postscript, Closedow

ULSTER As London except:
9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead
10.30 Larry the Lamb 10.40 Brass in
Concert 71.20 Sally and Jake 11.3512.00 Crazy World of Sport 1.20pm-1.30
Lunchtime 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 8.00
Good Evening, Ulster 6.30-7.00 Look
Who's Talking 7.30-8.30 A-Team 9.0010.00 Minder 10.30 Winders 10.35 Star
Perside 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Parade 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.25am News, Closedown

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25am Roller Hockey.
11.05 Stingray, 11.30-12.00 Sport Billy.
1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Mt Merlin.
6.00-7.00 About Anglia, 7.30-8.30 ATeam, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Film:
Les Miserables, 1.20am People Like Us,
Closedon.

HTV As London except: 10.25am Sport Billy. 10.50 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 11.15 Foo-Foo. 11.75 Stingray. 11.55-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm 1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Carry on Laughing, 7.30-8.30 Flame Trees of Thiks, 10.30 Report Extra, 11.00 Film: What Became of Jack and Jill? 12.45em Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except at Six, 10.30-11.00 On the Fringe.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Wooffts, 1.20-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Joanie loves Chech, 6.00 Chernel report, 6.20 Crion, 6.55-7.00 What's on Where, 7.30-8.30 A-Team, 9.00-10.00 We'll Meet Again, 10.35 Video Entertainers, 11.00 Thrifler, 12.20mm Cheenfung

BORDER As London except:
19.25am Making of The
Empire Striles Back. 11.15 Cartoon.
11.25 Struggle beneath the sea, 11.4512.00 European Folk Tales. 1.20pm1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00
Lookeround. 6.30-7.00 Spice of Life.
7.30-8.39 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Minder.
10.30 Borderers. 11.00 Film: Terror from
Within. 12.20am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25am Film: Pied Piper (Donovan), 11.55-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 News. 6.20 Sporting Chance. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 7.30-8.30 A-Team. 9.00-10.00 Streets of San Francisco. 10.32 Film: Look What Happened to Film: Look What Happened to Rosemary's Baby (Ray Miland). 12.20cm Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am History of the Grand Prix. 10.55 Life on the Forest Floor. 11.05 Welcome Back Kotter... 11.30 Flying Kiwi. 11.55-12.00 Professor Kitzel. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport, 7:30-8:30 A-Team, 9:00-10:06 Minder, 10:30 Shelley, 11:00 Film: Terror from Within, 12:20am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25em Zoom the
Dolphin 18.50 Story Hour 11.40-12.00
Grovie Ghouses 1.20pm-1.30 News
5.15-5.45 PS, It's Paul Squire 6.00
Scotland Today 6.30 Sports Extra 6.45-7.00 Hear Here 7.30-8.30 A Team 9.00-10.00 Minder 10.30 Looks Familier
11.00 Hill Street Blues 12.00 Late Call
12.05em Paremount Shorts 12.30
Conserting

TVS As London except: 10.25am
Vicky the Viking 10.45 Freetime
11.19 Mystaries, myths and legends
11.35-12.00 Matt and Jenny 1.20pm1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00
Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Friday
Sportshow 7.30-8.30 Bring em back
afive 8.00-10.00 A Team 10.30 Film:
Charley Vartick 12.30am Company,
Closedown

E BROWN (6) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Waiting for KAL flight 007: victims of a superpower crisis



US may have cracked Soviet code

How plane could stray

ing down of the Korean airliner is

that the Americans apparently were able to monitor the

communications between the

Russian fighters and their ground controllers (Rodney Cowton, Our

Litton Inertial Navigation System (INS) - a well-tested device which has been in service with civilian airlines for more than a decade. The system, similar to that

used in nuclear submarines, gives breakdowns are extremely rare. A spokesman for the Boeing company in Seartle said last night that if the system was working it would be inconceivable for the 747 to be 300 miles off course.

It had, however, been fitted That suggests that the West may with the INS when built in 1972 have broken the Russian security for Condor, the package-tour offshoot of Lufthansa. This would make it one of the earliest examples of the device in service. It was sold to Korean Airlines in 1979.

There are a number of possible explanations for the aircraft straying so far off course. Perhaps the most lilely is that the crew fed one wrong figure into the computer when setting the waypoint readings on the INS before departure from Anchorage. A second possibility is that the INS became disconnected from Seoul the autopilot. This is an uncommon fault, and difficult to spot because there is no warning in the cockpit. When it happens, the aircraft continues on a great circle

The missing airliner, a Boeing could have taken it to the spot believed that the these are able to 747-200B, was equipped with the where it dissapeared. where it dissapeared.

INS system have also been their air base at Misawa in the large that their air base at Misawa in the large that their air base at Misawa in the large that the larg ● The monitoring: One of the remarkable features of the shoot-

Military communications would normally be conducted in

According to a spokesman in the American Defence Departit, the Korean airliner was shot down by a Russian MiG23. This type is known in Nato as the Flogger. It has been produced in various versions since it was first delivered to the Soviet air force in





the Korean Airlines 747, weep together at Seoul airport as a South Korean government spokesman announces it is "almost certain" that the aircraft has been shot down; centre left, a MiG 23 "Flogger" jet fighter, similar to the one which the Americans say shot down the KAL plane; centre right, US Congressman Lawrence P. McDonald, another of the plane's passengers. Mr McDonald was a member of a Congressional delegation on his way to South Korea. He had missed an earlier plane carrying the rest of the delegation; and, right, Mrs Kathrya McDonald, the congressman's wife, who spent the waiting hours "doing a lot of hoping, a lot of praying".





Worst time for crisis to happen

By Henry Stanhope

could hardly have happened at a worse time, with the United States and Soviet Union looking forward to frequent contacts during the autumn after the long

On Taesday the two delegations to the Geneva talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) resume for their most crucial phase, with the scheduled deployment of 572 American nuclear missiles in Europe only three months away.

On the following day Mr George Shaltz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, are also expected to discuss INF and other issues when 35 nations gather in Madrid for the final session of the European Security Review Conference.

On September 20 the UN General Assembly opens, provid-ing another opportunity for foreign ministers to meet "in the margins" and seek solutions to issues dividing them.

On October 4 negotiations on strategic nuclear missiles open in

Geneva, after recent optimistic remarks by General Edward

yesterday's incident will put back the clock.

the Wraysbury roundabout.

est); M69/M6 junction is not

arrected, Morth: M62: Resurfacing; two-way traffic on one carriageway between junctions 23 and 24 (Huddersheld). A583: Construction

work; contrallow system operating at Riversway, Preston, Lancashire

The pound

Australia S Austria Sch Belgiam Fr Canada S Deamark Kr

Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt

Italy Lira Japan Yen Netberlands Gld

Retail Price Index: 336.5.

London: The FT index closed up 1.2 at 708.6.

Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa

USA \$

'We react with revulsion'

A: We have no evidence of that. There was no, apparently no, ability to communicate between the two aircraft. But as the statement says, the Soviet plane that shot the commercial airliner down moved itself into position with a visual contact with the aircraft, so that with the eye you could inspect the aircraft and see what it was your're looking at.

Do you know whether the Soviets tried to force the airplane down without using missiles? about, and, as I said, as far as we can see there was no communication between the two aircraft

The United States was con-

Mission to the United Nations

Diplomats at the United

Nations were taking a wait-and-

see attitude before passing judg-ment and predicting the ramifi-

cations on American-Soviet re-

another were around in the vicinity, and the aircraft that shot the plane down was close enough for a visual inspection of the

Q: Has there been any announcement of any particular kind of Soviet military exercises or manocuvres or super-sophisti-cated radar that might have been in the area, and that they had warned everybody to stay away from?

O: Is there any explanation? A: We have no explanation to offer. We can see no explanation whatever for shooting down an unarmed commercial airliner. It except that they tracked this doesn't matter whet aircraft for 2½ hours. At least your air space or not.

for a long time?

American officials at the US gator of peace.

said they were awaiting further instructions from the State although unreservedly strong, still Department. They said caution left the Soviet Union room to extricate itself from a tight corner.

was the key until the Soviet Union had explained the incident.

A: We gave you the facts as we have them at this point, and I can't go beyond the facts that I have here. I'm not going to speculate about it. I'm trying to put forward the facts as we know them and to tell you the United

plane down made at a fairly top level since they were tracking it

States Government attitude and my own attitude toward the shooting down of a commercial

Q: Mr Secretary, do you have any sense as to whether there would be any political motivation for this beyond what you know of? A: I can't imagine any political

Washington considers UN plea

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York Most said it was too early to tell American representative to the sidering calling a meeting of the United Nations Security Council emerge in terms of its image of the Soviet jets shot down the South Korean airliner.

American officials of the IIS

They felt the Soviets could confess error and emerge reals-tively unscathed while silence would produce accusations and an erosion of trust which would Mr Charles Lichenstein, the lish contact,

tion is based, a spokesman said Some diplomatic observers South Korea had asked the agency thought Mr Shultz's statement, to find out from the Soviet Civil Aviation Ministry Union what had happened to the airliner, (Reuter reports).

He said that under internationally-agreed safety procedures endorsed by the Soviet Union, iets which intercept stray aircraft should tip their wings, make flashing signals and estab-

Russia's listening island

New York (AP) - Sakhalin, the Soviet island in the area where the jumbo jet disappeared, is a mountainous, heavily-forested island 20 miles off the east coast

of the Soviet Union.

The 29,500-square-mile island is part of the Soviet Far Eastern air defence network, with air bases, radar installations and tracking statious. With the Kuril Islands, it forms

the Sakhalin Oblast (Province) of the Soviet Far East. Sakhalin lies between the Sea of Okhoisk and the Sea of Japan, separated from th Soviet mainland on the west by the Tatar Strait and from Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan by

th Soya Strait. Two parallel mountain ranges run the length of the island, which has a pupulation of about 600,000 people, mostly ethnic Russians. The climate is severe.

There are oil fields in the northeast and pipeline runs to the

Soviet mainland. Under Russian domination after 1875, Sakhalin was the sign of penal camps for more than 30,000 criminals and Russian

Russian writer Anton Chekhov, who visited it they described it as the "place of unbearable suffering"

After the Second World War the Soviet Union took over the

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duke of Gloucester, Patron. Richard III Society, visits Gloucestcelebrations to mark the granting of the Charter of Incorporation to the City of Gloucester by King Richard III: arrives St Michael's Tower. Eastgate Street, 3.25; arrives City Museum, Brunswick Road, 3.45; arrives Oxleaze, 4.15; Guildhall Gloucester, 4.45.

New exhibitions

1 Thing which in Latin would be

5 Bridge partners retrieved bloom-

er of Saki's Gabriel-Ernest (8).

9 The Dreylus Case, for Zola?

11 Dick's repeatedly said to be such

12 Monster spelling the end of

13 Had made a night, say, of this

15 Weapon for torturing - it's a

18 Team's mouthpiece seen in air

21 Did an alleged assassin do

23 This laboratory not needed before Babel (8). 25 Mineral revealed by a sound

Turf study shows it's very wet

Christian's advance (6).

festive occasion (4).

19 Robert appears to strip (4).

crime, almost (8).

prophet (4).

DOWN

variations (10).

in the 9 (6).

trunk (4).

Art Gallery, exhibition Square, Sun 10 to 5; (from today until Sept | Roads

Phillipa Beale, Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre Southampton; Tues to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 4, Sur

New London exhibitions wildhall Gloucester, 4.45.

New exhibitions

John Player art of Cricket, City

Galleries, The Mall, SW1; Mon to

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,224

today until Oct 8.

Corne Lucas - a retrospective; Photographer's Gallery, 5-8 Great Newport Street, WC, Tues to Sat 11

Last chance to see

to 5 (ends today).

Paintings by Douglas Hills and
Cuthbert Bell; Halesworth Gailery,

The New-Found-Land 1583-1949, a postal history, Canada House Cultural Centre, Trafalgar Square, SW1; 10 to 5.30 (ends

General

A Midsummer Night's Dream, by Theatre Set-up, Scottey Castle Garden, near Lamberhurst, Kent, 2: gates open 1.30.

24 Shrub could be no end of 12 (5). Solution of Puzzle No 16,223

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 6**

Latin, note (9).

4 Hatter's repository for a doz

describes a hypocrite (6, 9).

ated, verbose (Disraeli) (8).

diamonds (or ice) (5).

16 I am beaten? Shut up! (9). 17 Leg bound to be broken by this

20 An article like "Fruit" (6).

22 Family of Cremona beloved by

weapon (8).

Romans (6).

8 Member's not in time

Wet, deep and churlish perhaps

Speeches of Gladstone, incbri-

First element associated with

Paintings by Mervyn Charlton, Festival Gallery, I Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until Sept

Flower drawings by Toni Hay-dea, Talent Store Gallery, 11 Eccleston Street, SW1, Mon to Fri

Virgil in Britain - books and graphics, Somerset County Museum, Taunton Castle, Taunton; 10

Steeple End, Halesworth; 11 to 5 (ends today).

Closing in London

today).
Painting and prints from art

college degree shows; Morley Gallery, 61 Westminster Bridge Gallery, 61 Westminster Bri Road, SE1; 10 to 6 (ends today).

Concert by the Ulster Orchestra with Anthony Pay (clarinet), Ulster Hall, Bedford Street, Belfast, 7.45. Seventh West of England Organ festival: Organ playing competition, Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.

Bectival by private and 54ddeep Coiston Hail, Bristol, 7.
Recital by pipers and fiddlers,
The Royal Scottish Museum,
Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 12.
Concert by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Usher
Hall, Edinburgh, 8.

Durham Beer Festival, Dunelm House, New Elvet, Durham, 11 to 3 and 6 to 10.15.

Top films

Top box-office films in London:
1 (1) War Games
2 (2) Octopussy
3 (-) Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence
4 (-) Bue Thunder
5 (3) Return of the Jedi
6 (5) Monty Python's The Meaningle 7 (4) Superman III 8 (6) Flash

Anniversaries

John Howard, philanthropist and penologist was born in London, 1726. Thomas Telford, civil engineer, died in London, 1834. Octavius Caesar defeated Marc Antony at Action, 31BC. The Great Fire of London bean, lasting until Sec.

The papers

Leading articles in the early editions of today's Fleet Street newspapers are mostly concerned London and South-east: A102; The northbound bore of the Blackwall Tunnel will close at 8 pm southbound bore. M20: All traffic general reaction of shock to the using the coastbound carriageway at Swanley, Kent. A30: Reconstruction news of the alleged shooting down of a South Korean airliner by the works on the Staines by-pass between Stanwell Moor Road and

Soviet Union.
The Daily Mail says that the "callous action" should "serve as a sharp reminder to our leftists, who sharing northbound carriageway for three miles between junctions 8 (M50 junction) and 9 (Ashchurch). never cease harping on the peaceful intentions of the USSR, which they contrast with the warmongering of A4: Resurfacing work at Bristol Hill, Bristol; delays. A487: Three sets of temporary traffic lights at Tal-y-

The Daily Express says: "The world is stunned at the news." . . . "Along with sympathy for the bereaved must go a world-wide temporary traffic lights at Tal-y-Llwyn, Gwynedd.
Midlands and East Anglia: M54:
Several lane closures on Telford bypass; diversion at junction 5. A446:
Roadworks and repairs at Jack
O'Watton Bridge, Coleshill, Warwickshire; single lane traffic with
temporary traffic lights. A158 and
A52: Skegness illuminations likely
to draw extra traffic.M6: Northbound entry slip road closed at
junction 2 (M69 and Coventry
East); M69/M6 junction is not determination to ensure that this

The Daily Star notes that Sir Robin Day has apologised for disclosing a private conversation he had with Mr Michael Foot over the sinking of the Argentine cruiser, the General Belgrano, and comments: "A journalist must keep a confi-

But, the paper adds, "It's sickening that Mr Foot was apparently prepared to whisper to Sir Robin behind closed doors that Mrs Thatcher had no option but to at Riversway, Preston, Lancashire.
A59: Temporary signals, three miles
cast of Bolton Bridge, Bolton Abbey,
North Yorkshire.
Scotlaud: A86: Road realignment
south-west of Loch Laggan, Inverness-shire; single lane traffic with
temporary traffic lights. M8:
Resurfacing at St James Interchange
(junction 29), Strathelyde; contraflow system operating on westbound sink the Belgrano ... but he wasn't prepared to say it in public The paper asks: "Just how many more secrets do our politicians have? Do they really say one thing in private... and the opposite in public? Of course they do, some of them all the time. That's why the public views so many politicians with so much cynicism." function 29), Surmeryne, Commission system operating on westbound side. M74: Roadworks, southbound carriageway closed between junctions 4 and 3 (Hamilton and Larkhail). Roadworks.

Information supplied by the AA.

with so much cyticism."

The Daily Mail says "Thank Heavens for Sir Robin Day" and believes that although he betrayed a confidence he has in truth nothing of which to be asbamed."

The purpositions "It is considered." The paper opines: "It is one of the highest duties of a journalist to expose humbug, especially among the high and mighty. And the posture of Mr Foot and his party

over the Belgrano was a classic bit of

hypocrisy."
"What a fortunate man is Mr Ian
McGregor!" the Dally Exquess
exclaims. "He takes over the
National Coal Board at a moment
when the industry has been smitten. by an outbrake of common sense The paper comments: "Providing be proceeds with caution as well as determination, Mr McGregor has an excellent chance of purping the coal

The Daily Mirror notes that, in a speech in Scotland, Mrs Thatcher compared herself with Sir Winston Charchill, "which shows she shares at least one of his qualities. He wasn't modest, either." The never observer." I never the The paper observes: "Lucky she didn't say it in Wales. One of the policies Sir Winston believed in was sending the troops into Tonypandy to end a strike by the miners there. But he was a Liberal then, of course. So perhaps that doesn't court." So perhaps that doesn't count. The paper continues: "Mrs Thatcher also claimed that her conomic policies were very similar to Churchill's. That rings true. Until Sir Geofficy Howe came along, Sir Winston was probably the worst Chancellor of the Exchequer

Weather forecast

vigorous depression will move across Northern Ireland into Western Scotland with troughs of low pressure crossing all areas.

6am to midnight

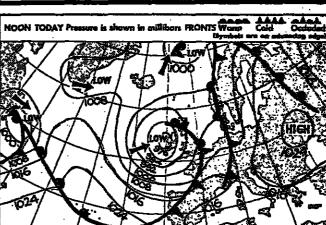
707).
Control S, WW England, Middends (W),
Charsel Islands: Rain clearing quickly, rether
cloudy with blustery showers; wind S to SW,
strong, with gales in exposed places; max
temp 18 to 20C (64 to 687).
SW England, Wales: Prequent aqually
showers; wind SW to W, strong to gale with
severe gales over exposed coasts and hills;
max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 687).
Lake District, late of likes, SW Sootland,
Glessgow, Argyl, Northern ineleast: Rein at
times; wind SE, becoming variable and then
NW, strong to gale; pass temp 16 to 18C (61 to
647). NOON TODAY

Lighting-up time London 8.16 pm to 5.45 am Bristol 8.25 pm to 5.55 am Edishungh 8.36 pm to 5.50 am Masscheater 8.25 pm to 5.50 am Penzance 8.35 pm to 6.09 am

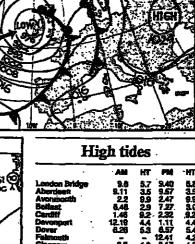
Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London









Around Britain

Abroad BEDDAY: C, cloud: f, fair; f, rain; a, suff; till, anow.

مِكذا من رلاميل

Bank Sells 1.69 27.85 80.25 1.83 14.34 8.52. 11.98 3.97 137.00 10.90 1.27

4.17 149.90 11.50

11.65 11.80 189.50 181.50 2.00 1.85 234.25 223.25